Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

White and Black Men
The Elephant's Pulse
Who Did Create Us All?
Cholera in Siam

By Arthur Brisbane

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The story of energetic Mussolini and the tottering League of Nations seems drawing to a close. The next step scheduled is the taking of Harrar; that would give Mussolini control of Ethiopia's only railroad, cutting off all supplies.

It all means merely a repetition of what England and other white countries have done many times, putting white men as rulers in place of black.

Rather pathetic is Baldwin, prime minister of the British Empire, "far flung" as you know, beseeching Hitler to let Europe enjoy peace.

It shows that everything is possible when a former house painter and humble corporal in the big war is implored by the head of the greatest power to grant peace. "He has it in his power," says Baldwin of Hitler. "God grant he may have the will." You could not blame Hitler for putting out his chest a little farther, after that.

How fast does your heart beat? That is the doctor's first question, and he answers it himself, feeling your pulse.

If it beats too fast, there is fever, and something wrong; fever means nature working to get rid of poison and kill germs.

If it beats too slowly it means weakness.

A woman's heart beats faster than a man's, on the average, a child's heart faster than either. The human heartbeat varies, normally, between fifty and eighty-five, with exceptions at either end. The canary's heart beats *one thousand times a minute.* Cattle have a heartbeat between forty and fifty.

Dr. Benedict of Carnegie laboratories finds that the adult elephant's heart beats from 22 to 30 times a minute, less than half the human heartbeat, and the elephant heartbeat in nine strokes faster when the animal is lying down. Man's heart beats more rapidly while he stands—because then it must raise blood the full height of the body. Old poets, with tired hearts should do their writing lying down—the blood flows horizontally, with little heart effort.

You are interested in your heart. Life starts when it starts beating, ends with its last beat. The most wonderful of all your mechanical possessions, it starts long before your birth, survives incredible hardship and the most important food that it carries through the blood to the hungry hundreds of billions of cells in your body, is OXYGEN. So, *get plenty of fresh air, and breathe deep, from the bottom to the top of your lungs.*

Twenty deep breaths will reduce the beat of a tired heart by ten strokes to the minute, easing the load. Try it. In

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

MOORE HOMERS FOR BEES

By BILL GRIMES

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, April 20.—Manager Bill McKechnie sent Ray Benge, a Brooklyn alumnus, to the hill today against George Earnshaw, one of the Dodgers' mound aces.

The fans gave Benge, Al Lopez and Tony Cuccinello a great hand before the game started.

Gene Moore opened the game with a home run.

FIRST INNING

BEES—E. Moore opened up with a home run over right field wall.

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

Sox Game

Continued from Sport Page

NINTH INNING

SENATORS—Wilson replaced Cascarella. Bolton hit in front of the plate and Ferrell threw him out. Appleton grounded to Foxx. Stone walked. Lewis filed to Manush. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—McNair popped to Myer. Werber singled. Ferrell forced Werber, Kuhel to Travis. Wes Ferrell batted for Melillo and Lewis threw him out. NO RUNS.

How They Finished

Here is how the leaders finished in the 40th running of the B. A. A. Marathon.

The runners were clocked as follows:

	Hrs.	Mins.	Secs.
1—Ellison "Tarzan" Brown	2	33	40 4-5
2—Wm. M. McMahon, Worcester	2	35	27 3-5

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

BROWN WINS MARATHON

McMahon 2nd; Porter 3rd in Long Grind

Kelley Fifth, Collapses at Finish

Closing Prices

BOX SCORE
SPORT FLASH
ICING

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, probably followed by showers Tuesday; slightly colder Tuesday afternoon; fresh southwest winds.

High tides 8:32 a. m.; 10:13 p. m. Sun rises 4:56 a. m.; sets 6:31 p. m. Light all vehicles tonight at 7:01.

A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	45	Chicago	54
Washington	48	Los Angeles	62
New York	42	San Francisco	56

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Bees	3	2	2	0	0	0						
Dodgers	0	0	0	0	2	1						

BATTERIES—BENGE AND LOPEZ; EARNSHAW, JEFFCOAT AND BERRES.

RED SOX WIN, LOSE

BROWN WINS AS KELLEY RUNS 5TH

Who is Ellison Brown, winner of today's race? See story on Page 3.

By WILL CONNELL

Setting a gruelling pace and at times ahead of the record at checking points, Ellison M. "Tarzan" Brown, Narragansett Indian from Providence, won the 40th running of the B. A. A. Marathon today and a place on the American Olympic team at the Berlin games.

The mahogany-hued Redskin, second of his race to win a B. A. A. grind, covered the 26 miles 385 yards from Hopkinton to Boston in 2 hours 33 minutes 40 4-5 seconds, or 2 minutes 39 1-5 seconds behind the record set up by Les Pawson three years ago.

Less than two minutes after the Indian, William M. McMahon of the Worcester Running Club, Worcester, a dark horse, plodded across the finish line in Exeter street.

In third place was Mel Porter of New York, the fourth man was Leo A. Giard of Brockton, the fifth

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Detroit:

Browns	0	0	0	0	0	3	*	*	*
Tigers	1	0	1	0	0	2	*	*	*

Caldwell, Hemsley; Bridges, Hayworth.

At Philadelphia:

Yanks	1	0	4	4	0	2	*	*	*
A's	1	2	1	0	3	0	*	*	*

Brown, Dickey; Dorle, Conner.

At Chicago:

Indians	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 1 4 2
W. Sox	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	x	— 5 8 0

Hildebrand, Pytlak; Kennedy, Newell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At St. Louis:

Reds	3	0	2	0	*	*	*	—	* * *
Cards	0	0	2	*	*	*	*	—	* * *

Brennan, Lombardi; J. Dean, Davis.

At New York:

Phils.	0	2	0	*	*	*	*	—	* * *
Giants	1	0	0	1	*	*	*	—	* * *

Bowman, Wilson; Castleman, Mancuso.

At Pittsburgh:

Cubs	1	2	3	0	0	1	0	1	0 — * * *
Pirates	0	0	0	2	1	0	2	*	— * * *

Meadows, Hartnett; Blanton, Padden.

RESCUERS MISS TRAPPED MEN

Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press

Moore River, N. S., April 20—With three trapped men—two living and one dead—only a few feet away, tired rescue workers reported this afternoon that they feared they had miscalculated the position of the gold mine chamber toward which they are digging.

One and one-half hours after they had estimated that they only had five feet to go through solid rock to reach the entombed men, they said they were afraid they had missed the old Meagher shaft where the men were caught.

They started at once to make a cross cut from their dangerous

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

$75,000 Probes

Washington, April 20 (AP)—The House today voted $75,000 for additional expenses of its Townsend and other investigating committees.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 20—Today's Treasury balance, $2,405,050,294. U. S. customs receipts $19,168,729.

Winning 40th B. A. A. Marathon and U. S. Olympic Team Place

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Heap Big Injun" today is Ellison "Tarzan" Brown, as he strides across the finish line a winner in the 40th B. A. A. Marathon, thereby assuring himself a place on the 1936 U. S. Olympic team. A full-blooded Narragansett Indian, Brown sauntered in today's classic as representative of the Providence, R. I., Tercentary Committee. A committee member is ready to throw the Tercentenary insignia across the victor's shoulders.

RACING CHARTS AT HAVRE DE GRACE

Seventh Day. April 20, 1936. Winter meeting

Copyright 1936, Digest Press Inc., Daily Racing Form

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; colts, geldings; maiden; four and one-half furlongs. Post 2:31, off 2:33. Start good from gate, won easily. Time :53. Winner—Broad Ripple, bf. (2) by Alsimour-Hocus Pocus by By Gad-Broad III. Trained by J. P. Jones.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to
Broad Ripple	1	115	2	1½	1ns	1°	1½	K. Smith	Mrs. Van Clief	4.0
Peace River	3	110	3	3	2½	2	2	Bruton	Bomar Stable	4.6
aRobins Cove	2	110	1	2°	3°	3°	3½	Weir, Mrs. L.	Campbell	26.5
Sharpshooter	5	120	5	5°	4°	4½	4ns	Bejshak, A. G.	Vanderbilt	5.5
Overplay	4	120	4	4°	5°	5°	5ns	Mauro	Shandon Farm	5.6
Zoe	7	120	7	7°	6°	6°	6ns	Workman	C. V. Whitney	7.6
Flying Trapeze	6	120	6	6°	7°	7°	7ns	Merrill, Howe	Stable	8.2
Matteopono	8	117	8	8°	8°	8°	8ns	Richards, H.	Bomar	12.6
Lacrosse	9	117	9	9	9°	9°	9ns	C. Haviland	G. Stricker	26.5
Happy Boston	10	117	10	10	10	10	10	Pilou, J. F.	Simmons	45.6

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—BROAD RIPPLE 10.80 8.30 4.60
PEACE RIVER ..... — 3.60 3.20
aROBINS' COVE ..... — — 8.50

Broad Ripple, began quickly, had good speed to take command going to the turn, met a strong bid from Peace River entering the home stretch, then drew our smartly during the stretch drive after bearing out. Peace River, a keen factor in the early stages, was no match for the winner after making a bold effort at the stretch turn. Robins Cove circled her field and finished full of run.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming; purse $800; six furlongs. Post 3:01, off 3:03. Start good from gate chute, won driving, place same. Time 1:14 1-5. Winner—Fervid, b. m. by Dunlin-Parade, by Trap Rock. Trained by J. M. Black.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to
Fervid	5	111	7	7°	5°	3°	1½	Merrill, Mrs. J. M.	Black	8.05
Midnight Flyer	9	97	2	3°	3°	2½	2	LeBlanc, T. F.	Swords	4.55
Hasty Belle	1	108	8	6°	4°	4°	3½	Mahoney, R.	Langsmuir	33.15
Titian Riddle	7	107	1	1°	1°	1°	4n	Peters, J. R.	Archer	12.35
Chesterboy	4	117	9	9°	9°	8°	5½	Hunter, F. H.	Wes	1.00
Fire Star	2	114	3	5°	6°	5°	6n	Faust, Miss	Christmas	5.00
Lilah	6	100	5	4°	7°	6°	7n	Shoemaker, J. L.	Crow	42.50
Candyman	3	113	4	2°	2°	7°	8n	Bricker, C. F.	Madison	24.00
aPorfever	8	97	6	8	8	9	9	McComb, W. D.	Hines	141.30

aAppreting allowance claimed.
Scratched—Singing Girl, Whanora, Small Devil.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—FERVID 18.10 5.80 5.80
MIDNIGHT FLYER ..... — 5.00 4.60
HASTY BELLE ..... — — 22.10

Fervid, outrun for the first half-mile, improved her position on the outside, then rushed determinedly after reaching the home stretch and won going away, after getting to the front in the last 70 yards. Midnight Flyer, prominent in the early racing, engaged the leaders midway of the home stretch and continued gamely until the end. Hasty Belle, hard ridden all the way, showed gameness and outlasted Titian Riddle.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-old fillies; allowances; Wilmington purse $800; six furlongs. Post 3:31, off 3:35%. Start good from gate chute, won easily, place driving. Time—1:11 1-5. Winner—Deflate, ch. f. (3) by Meridian-Harmony by Peter Pan. Trainer—J. P. Jones.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to
Deflate	4	108	2	1°	1°	1°	1°	K. Smith	J. P. Jones	3.35
Two Bob	2	111	8	6°	5½	3½	2°	Workman	C. V. Whitney	2.80
Paiute Beguine	6	105	3	3°	2½	3n	3n	Haviland	J. J. Medina	8.60
Roans	7	105	1	2°	3	5°	4½	R. Renick	A. Vanderbilt	10.50
Ruthville	5	105	5	5°	4°	4°	5°	J. Renick	R. E. Hoadley	13.40
Beth Bon	3	110	4	4½	4½	4½	6°	Rivero	Bomar Stable	2.35
Mixed Goods	1	105	7	7	7	6°	7°	Roger	Mrs. F. Pullins	27.90

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—DEFLATE 8.70 4.80 2.90
TWO BOB ..... — 3.90 3.60
PATSY BEGONE ..... — — 4.10

Deflate, away well, ran good race early to assume command a mile three in a clear, tear with case, saved ground throughout and was never threatened. Two Bob showed early speed, gradually worked her way up, were good Friday Beguine in the drive, but was no match for the winner. The latter outpaced Roans early and, being in need of a little distance to the route, gave way a bit challenge of Two Bob and held at the end.

DAILY DOUBLE—BROAD RIPPLE 1st; Deflate 3rd—PAY OFF $120.40

Other Havre De Grace Results on Page 14

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; four-year-olds and up. One mile and one sixteenth.

1—Sainted
2—Apathy
3—Wishing Star
4—Playoff
5—Baydrop
6—Dearnin
7—Patient Saint
8—Post Brigade
9—Pope
10—Gay Sympathy
11—Sun Way

Scratched—Okay Winchell.
Field horses.

First	Second	Third
11	2	9

36,000 WATCH HOSE-NATS IN P. M. TILT

Box Score and Detailed Story of Morning Game on Page 13

AFTERNOON GAME

SENATORS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Stone, lf	4	2	1	4	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	2	2	1	4	0
Myer, 2b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Powell, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Travis, ss	4	0	1	4	3	1
Reynolds, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	10	2	0
Bolton, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Appleton, p	4	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	35	6	8	27	12	1

RED SOX	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Almada, rf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Manush, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	0	0	9	2	0
McNair, ss	4	0	0	5	1	0
Werber, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
R. Ferrell, c	3	0	1	2	3	0
Melillo, 2b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Welch,p	1	0	0	1	2	0
a-Miller	1	0	1	0	0	0
Cascarella, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
bCooke	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
cW. Ferrell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	27	16	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Nats	3	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—6
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2

a-Batted for Welch in 8th.
bBatted for Cascarella in 8th.
cBatted for Melillo in 9th.
Three-base hit—Cramer. Home run—Stone. Bases on balls—Off Appleton 3, off Cascarella 2. Struck out—By Appleton 2, by Welch 1. Double plays—Travis to Myer to Kuhel. Umpires—McGowan, Quinn and Grimsby.

By Joe Cashman

With 36,400 fans on hand, the Red Sox sent Johnny Welch to the hill in the afternoon tilt against the Senators here today. The Sox won the morning game, 6 to 5.

Washington countered with Pete Appleton, who once pitched for the Red Sox under the name of Jablonski.

The Sox lost 6 to 2.

Jonathan Stone hit a home run into the centerfield stands for the Nats in the second inning. It was the first time a left-handed batter ever performed the stunt.

SECOND GAME

FIRST INNING

SENATORS—Stone was safe on Melillo's high throw. Lewis forced

Continued on Page 13, Column 3

MODERN-DAY PATRIOTS ROUT REDS AT REVERE RIDE

COMMUNISTS DISTRIBUTING MOSCOW'S PAMPHLETS

Communists today attempted to desecrate Boston's observance of Patriots' Day.
They were routed by modern-day patriots.

In North square of the North End, near Paul Revere's home, radicals distributed Red literature praising Moscow plots, assailing law and order, William Randolph Hearst and the Boston Evening American, among a crowd of several thousand awaiting re-enactment of the start of Revere's ride.

The crowd became threatening, the radicals beat a hasty retreat.

TOSSED AWAY

When the parade arrived from City Hall and the exercises began, those in the crowd who had scanned the Communist pamphlets had fittingly disposed of them. They reposed in the gutter.

John I. Fitzgerald, city council president, representing Mayor Mansfield, was enthusiastically cheered when he warned the gathering:

"Beware of those who teach Communism. Let us not give one iota to false propaganda."

Many boys and girls were in the throng which the Communists attempted to divert from the significance of the observance of the 161st anniversary of the day on which the nation's forefathers first sparked powder in defense of liberty, kindling the War for Independence.

"More Moscow Plots" was the title of the pamphlet distributed. It was signed, "Issued by the Communist Party of Boston, Essex st., Boston, Mass."

The police radical squad, summoned to the scene after the Reds had fled, were told by many children that "a group of young men" passed out the circulars. They found no known Communists in the crowd that remained.

SEAMEN'S PLOT

Most of the propaganda dealt with Communist activities among the seamen, a plot recently exposed in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Admission was made, or the claim advanced that Communists led the recent strike among the crews of the Eastern Steamship Lines.

An harangue of eight paragraphs dealt with the Communist work in the marine industries and attacked Secretary of Commerce Roper, and continued:

"The Eastern Steamship strike was caused by discontented seamen disgusted with conditions on the ships. Some of the leaders were Communists who tired of waiting for the officials to act and struck while the iron was hot.

"The answer of the Communist body to the attacks of Hearst's Boston American and his stooges is the answer of the Negro and the white Eastern Steamship employes: 'Stick together regardless of race, color or creed and stick by the west coast. An injury to one is an injury to all.'"

TOLD TO DISPERSE

The new patriots used no force to disperse the Reds. None was necessary. A few warnings to "Scram or take a beating" were sufficient. Many of the circulars were dropped in big bundles, which remained to be kicked around and scattered underfoot.

The attempted desecration appeared only to heighten the crowd's appreciation of the annual tribute to tradition interlocked with Massachusetts' potent part in the beginning of armed resistance against oppression more than a century and a half ago.

Revere rode again to Lexington. Dawes rode on the other route. Prescott rumbled on from Lexington to Concord—all spreading the alarm.

RIDE AGAIN

This night have been not the news that the redcoats "are coming" but that the reds had been defeated.

Through every Middlesex village and farm, "each costumed rider" galloped with the news—Sergeant John C. Ferguson out of North Square as Revere; Sergeant Eliot H. Vose out of Eliot Square, Roxbury, as William Dawes, Jr.; Gordon Mercier of Concord, out of Lexington as Dr. Samuel Prescott.

Flag raisings, parades, patriotic orations made up the observance, opened at dawn at Concord by the ringing of bells and a salute by the Concord Independent Battery.

DAWES STARTS

About 3000 attended the start of Dawes' ride from the Norfolk Home Center in Eliot square, Roxbury, where Governor Curley, in a brief speech, paid tribute to Dawes and the perpetuation of his spirit by Roxburyites.

The Roxbury Patriots' Day Association was in charge of the observance, with Irving Lewis presiding. Dr. Frederick J. Gillis, assistant superintendent of schools, was the orator.

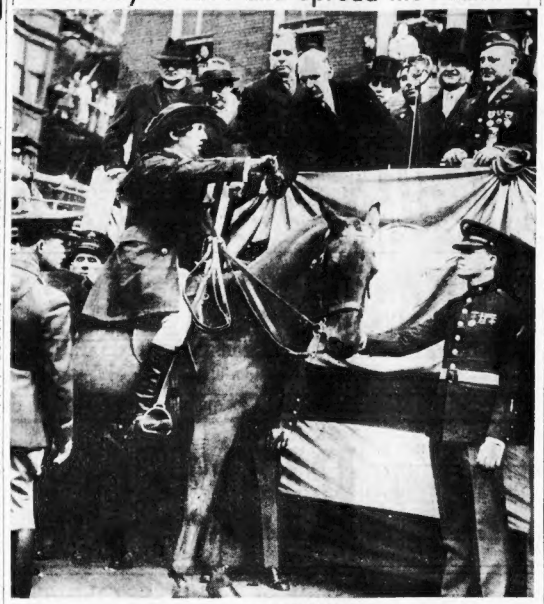
Revere's route led Ferguson through City square, Charlestown; Foss Park, Somerville; Paul Revere Park, Somerville; Arlington Town Hall, Lexington Battle Green.

Vose, as Dawes, stopped at the Devotion House, Brookline; Harvard square, Cambridge, and joined Revere at Arlington town hall for the ride to Lexington.

As Prescott, Mercier carried the news on from Lexington Green to the Old North Bridge, Concord.

Patriotic meetings were held in all of the communities through which the riders passed.

"Ready to Ride and Spread the Alarm"



At Eliot square, Roxbury, "William Dawes," in the person of Sergeant William H. Vose of the 110th Cavalry, Massachusetts National Guard, prepares to ride over the historic route followed on the morning of April 19, 1775, by the original William Dawes.

(Photograph from International News Photograph Service)

Ready again to carry to "every Middlesex village and farm" the "word that shall echo forever more," this modern Paul Revere, Sergeant John C. Ferguson of the 110th Cavalry, Massachusetts National Guard, prepares to leave North Square today, being given his official send-off by City Council President John I. Fitzgerald and former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.

Please Go Wa-a-ay and Let'm Sleep!

Los Angeles, April 20 (AP)—Three weary students overslept today while class bells rang at the University of Southern California. They had a perfect excuse.

From 5:30 p. m. Friday until 12:01 a. m. today—6½ hours by the clock—the trio stayed awake, and like human guinea pigs, underwent a series of tests devised by Dr. Brant Clark and Dr. Neil Warren, U. S. C. psychologists.

It was an experiment in sleeplessness.

Dr. Clark said:

"The faculty which suffers most from lack of sleep is vision. The boys just didn't see clearly, their notions of perspective were bad, their eye movements slow and their judgment of color erratic.

"Tests of writing, aiming a gun and hitting a nail on the head showed a great loss of accuracy.

"But there were periods when the boys seemed to make brief comebacks to alertness, something like 'second wind.'

"The longer the boys stayed awake the more irritable they became."

He said the students, Frank Friedel, Fred Thompson and Lebaron Shuckerow, will be watched "to keep them from flying at each other."

French in Algeria Execute Soldier

Lyons, France, April 20 (INS)—Refusing, for religious reasons, the traditional last cigarette and tot of rum, a private of the 9th Algerian Regiment was shot dead by a firing squad at dawn today—the first French soldier in many years to be executed for killing a fellow-soldier.

General Strike Called

Lwow, Poland, April 20 (AP)—A general 24-hour strike was proclaimed by workers in this industrial center of Poland today in protest against police use of fire-arms during demonstrations last Thursday, in which 16 persons died.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

your brain alone, Dr. Carrel tells you, are thirty thousand million separate cells and each requires fresh oxygen from the blood at least once every second.

You are, indeed, as the Bible says, "Fearfully and wonderfully made."

Clarence Darrow, one of the country's most convincing lawyers, says on his 70th birthday:

"I say that religion is the belief in future life and in God. I don't believe in either."

The skeptical beside the train, watching the express train go by might say reasonably enough:

"I do not believe in such a thing as a locomotive engineer."

Mr. Darrow, earnest, sincere, is advised now by an old friend to read again the first lines of Bacon's essay on atheism.

"I had rather believe all the fables in the legend, and the Talmud and the Alcoran, than that this universal frame is without a mind; and, therefore, God never wrought miracle to convince atheism, because his ordinary work convince it.

"It is true that a little philosophy inclineth a man's mind to atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about religion."

Fourteen hundred dead of Asiatic cholera in Siam, 100 dying each week. The problem is largely one of pure water.

Oriental peoples learned to make tea, did not get cholera, thought the tea saved them. What really saved them was boiling the water to make the tea.

Boiling kills cholera germs.

France and other nations have avoided typhoid epidemics by mixing red wine with their drinking water. Typhoid germs die in that mixture. Old-fashioned French ladies, even now, will take a glass of plain water from a child with a warning against such recklessness.

It is to be hoped that Congress, pouring out millions as Niagara pours water, will not be too stingy with the crime-investigating branch of the Department of Justice.

That department, with its remorseless pursuit of criminals, is the one agency able to "bring in the big shots."

The G-man is the one that big criminals fear.

Whoever swindles the Bank of England is pursued all over the world if necessary, regardless of cost, as long as he lives. For that reason criminals leave the old bank alone.

Any money spent honestly to discourage criminals in this crime-ridden country is well spent.

Curley Declines, Then Joins Fete

Although he had declined an invitation because of the press of other business, Gov. Curley surprised Lexington by appearing for the Patriots' Day exercises today.

He marched in the morning parade and spoke at the exercises at the Minute Man monument in place of Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley. The latter, previously designated by the Governor to represent the state, was unable to be present.

The Governor and his staff left about half an hour before "Paul Revere" and "William Dawes" clattered up to the Battle Green, on their way from Boston to Concord.

Turkey Denies Army Move

London, April 20 (AP)—An authoritative source said today the Turkish government had categorically denied to Britain that Turkish troops had entered the demilitarized Dardanelles straits zone.

Two Men Trapped As Taxi Overturns

Trapped in an overturned taxicab after a crash today in Post Office square, two men, the driver and a passenger, were rescued by police of Station 2 and taken to Haymarket Square Relief Station.

They are in serious condition from cuts suffered when the cab, driven by Milton Weinberg, 26, single, of Donald road, Dorchester, collided with a bakery wagon, driven by John Hankerd, 32 single, of Olive road, Brighton.

Joseph Auerbach, 31, married, of Madison street, Dorchester, a passenger in the taxi, as well as the driver, suffered severe cuts from flying glass.

Slayer's Plea Dismissed

Toronto, April 20 (AP)—The appeal of Harry O'Donnell, sentenced to hang May 5 for the murder of Ruth Taylor, was dismissed today by the Ontario Court of Appeals.

STATE DEMOCRATS PLEDGE BAN ON RECKLESS SPENDING

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Reckless spending and failure to balance the budget, two major issues raised against the present national administration, will not apply to the Democratic state committee of Massachusetts in the state and national campaign.

Assurances that there would be no "reckless spending" and that outgo would conform to a budget were given by Chairman Joseph McGrath to 262 members of the party who attended the $100 guarantors dinner at the Hotel Statler.

The $26,200 subscribed by these stockholders, added to a balance from the $30,000 raised a year ago, specifically for the retiring of the committee's debts and to establish a permanent headquarters at the Hotel Bellevue, provide the sinews of war in the campaign which was opened with a dinner to National Chairman James A. Farley last Thursday in Pittsfield.

McGRATH REPORTS

Governor Curley, President Roosevelt's son, James, Chairman McGrath, Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Attorney General Paul A. Dever, and three former state chairmen graced the table at the guarantors dinner.

Rather than a political gathering, the dinner took on the air of a business meeting with Chairman McGrath giving an elaborate report of his stewardship.

A large framed portrait of the President, leaning on the arm of Governor Curley, taken four years ago at the summer home of Colonel House, and used in the last two campaigns, occupied a conspicuous place on the ballroom stage.

Absence of a photograph of Senator Marcus A. Coolidge in the souvenir booklet commemorating the occasion, which displayed pictures of President Roosevelt, Governor Curley and Senator Walsh, generated a lot of whispered comment.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS

Chairman McGrath, undoubtedly sensing some of the reaction to the omission, explained to the gathering that the photographs represented the leader of the party nationally, in the state and in Congress.

Telegrams of regret at their inability to be present were read from Postmaster-General Farley, Senator Walsh, Congressman William J. Granfield, John W. McCormack and William Connery. Senator Walsh, Congressman Granfield and Connery were represented by his son-in-law, Mayor Robert Greenwood of Fitchburg.

James Roosevelt, whose coming by airplane was unannounced, sounded high praise for the organization work done by Chairman McGrath of the state committee.

"No fairer man to run the Democratic State committee and the national and state campaign than our own state chairman could be found," he declared.

LAUDS LOUIS HOWE

The younger Roosevelt flayed the Liberty League and other organizations which he said are supported by a small Delaware financial group.

"The Democratic Party is trying to do the job not for any particular group but for all," he said. "On the other side is a small group of wealthy men."

Before ending his address, he praised Louis McHenry Howe, first secretary to the President.

He called him "an intimate of my family," a Massachusetts man, whose only interest was "in the man whom he believed truthfully could best serve the people of the country."

He regretted that the late secretary could not have lived through the coming months to aid in the work for complete Democratic victory.

CURLEY URGES CHANGES

Governor Curley linked the battle which the early patriots waged at Concord and Lexington with the present principles for which the Democrats are fighting.

"We are engaged in a contest for the perpetuation of the right of the individual citizen to the constitutional guarantee to the liberty and the pursuit of happiness," he declared.

He accused the Republican party of having ignored revolutionary changes which the mechanization of industry has created, changes which have "deprived millions of Americans of the opportunity for a livelihood with surricient income to maintain in decency and comfort and in conformity with American standards, those depending upon them for existence."

After almost six years of industrial depression, he said, the necessity of almost revolutionary changes in the economic structure is apparent, if the republic is to endure.

PRAISES PRESIDENT

"The Republican party is found arrayed almost solidly, although happily in divided camps, against these changes which they construe as an invasion of property rights and which we regard as essential for the preservation of the rights of the individual to constitutional guaranty of the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," the governor stated.

More than to discharge the duties of his office in confirmity with constitutional requirements, he held, the President has found it necessary to destroy precedent and to blaze new pathways for the conservation of America's most important asset — the people of the nation.

He warned his hearers that the "forces of intrenched power which have so long controlled the affairs of the nation may be relied upon to exercise every agency which the mind can conceive to accomplish the defeat of the people's champion."

VISIONS VICTORY

He visioned victory for the administration extending to every state in the nation. He extolled the championing by the President of a 5-day work week with the same salaries as now paid for a 6-day work week and predicted that if universally adopted would provide work for two-thirds of those now out of employment. The Governor held that the change is inevitable.

Permitting one-fourth of the working population to go without work and forced to live below American standard, he declared, "provides fruitful soil for exploitation by Communists, Bolsheviats and other agencies which unless checked may prove destructive to the heritage bequeathed to us through the faith, fortitude and fidelity of the men and women whose service and sacrifice we this day commemorate."

REGISTRATION PLEA

Chairman McGrath told the gathering that Massachusetts in the past has been regarded as a Republican state by more than 100,000. He revealed, however, that this condition has changed and that today there are 74,600 more enrolled Democrats than enrolled Republicans.

In 1934 in Boston alone, he said, a Democratic enrollment of 118,000 was boosted to more than 170,000.

He also said that there are 581,000 people in the 39 cities and 202,000 in the towns who are 20 years of age or over and who are listed on the assessors list but not registered. To make the bulk of them Democrats, he said, is the aim of the Democratic state committee. McGrath concluded:

"This registration movement will be carried out to the fullest extent and the results will assure the Democratic party, I am confident, of the greatest success in the history of the Commonwealth."

Youth Arrested As Love Sniper

Central Falls, R. I., April 20—After police testified today that someone had fired a shotgun through Miss Edith Ashworth's bedroom window and that they were certain it was Clifford Remington, 27, of Grove street, Remington was held for the grand jury.

The young man obtained $1000 bail. The court was told that Remington and Miss Ashworth, who is 26 and lives in Notre Dame street, had quarreled after a two-year romance. The gun was loaded with birdshot.

Strikers' Attorney Kidnaped, He Says

Crossville, Tenn., April 20 (AP)—Matt Lynch, young Chattanooga attorney, said today he was kidnaped in Rockwood yesterday and later released in Cumberland County with the warning that he would be killed if he returned to Rockwood.

Lynch has been representing strikers at the Rockwood Hosiery Mills, scene of text gas bombings, fighting and other disorders.

'RELIEF TOWN' PLEA

Jersey Mayor Asks Roosevelt Aid

South Hackensack, N. J., April 20 (UP)—Advised by the American Red Cross that no funds were available to help South Hackensack solve its relief problem, Mayor Sebastia Ruta telegraphed President Roosevelt for assistance. His appeal said:

"This township without funds to care for its unemployed. State authorities have discontinued help. Red Cross refuses to step in. Is there any federal department which can enter? Situation desperate.

Ruta said the township had only $350 available for relief and that 113 persons required immediate assistance. He said he intended to spend the $350 for milk for children.

Until last Wednesday those on relief received food, clothing and rent from the state. That stopped when the New Jersey legislature failed to provide funds and turned the relief problem back to the municipalities.

Gov. Landon Aids Issue Vote Plea

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

With the state primary set for a week from tomorrow, an intensive campaign to acquaint Republican voters of their opportunity of writing in the name of Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas on their ballot, as their choice for president of the United States, has been started by the Landon for President Club of Massachusetts.

This campaign will be continued over the air, by mail, and through other informative sources up to the eve of the primary, April 28.

The first three radio addresses, to be delivered by prominent speakers, will take place as follows: April 23, Thursday, 8.30 to 8.45 p. m., over WNAC, WOR and WNAS; April 25, Saturday, 6.35 to 6.50 p. m., over WBZ and WBZA; April 26, Sunday, 6.30 to 6.45 p. m., WBZ and WBZA. Other addresses in the closing hours before the primary will be given.

VOTE APPEAL ISSUED

To the thousands of enrolled members of the club, a special appeal is being sent out, reading:

"On April 28, Republican delegates to the national convention and members of the state, as well as city and town committees, are to be elected.

"In failure to the candidates and to the party, go to the polls and vote. In recent years only about one tenth of the registered voters have cast ballots at the primaries—a dangerously small percentage.

"A delegate or committeeman cannot truly represent his district or town as a whole unless a substantial percentage of the voters express their wishes at the election.

"It is almost as important to vote as it is to eat. Bread is the staff of life—the ballot is the symbol of liberty. Moreover on April 28, each voter will have the opportunity of writing in on his ballot his preference for a presidential candidate.

"While not binding, that vote if large enough will be very influential on our delegates to the national convention. In the space at the bottom of your ballot write in your choice for Republican candidate for President of the United States—the name of a man who can win—Alf. M. Landon."

LANDON WINS APPROVAL

That Governor Landon is the choice of a vast majority of the Republicans of the state and has caught the imagination of Independents and Democrats opposed to the Raw Deal, is being attested to daily by trained observers in every section. Enrollments, in addition to individuals, have joined and are joining the Landon Club movement.

Volunteer workers and speakers are attending by invitation Republican club meetings and report that the mere mention of Landon's name draws spontaneous applause. One of the speakers is Miss Rita Collyer of Washington, Republican historian, political writer and lecturer. Miss Collyer will be the guest next Friday of the Women's Republican Club of Dorchester.

Tonight, Governor's Councillor Winfield A. Schaefer of Brookline will speak on Governor Landon's record of achievements in Kansas before the Springfield District Women's Republican Club at the Hotel Bridgway. On Wednesday other supporters of Governor Landon will speak at the University Republican Club in Ward 14 and on Thursday night before the Young Republican Club of Marblehead.

Two more Republican members of the Massachusetts Legislature have joined the Landon Club, bring the total membership of representatives to 60. The two new members are E. Hayes Small of Truro, and Representative Leo E. J. Carney of New Bedford.

DEATH AT WHEEL TWICE MORE

Death takes the wheel!

Two more persons were killed in Greater Boston auto accidents today, increasing the total this year to 59.

John Talant, 11, of 67 Palmer street, Salem, fell from the running board of a truck near his home, and was crushed under a rear wheel. The truck was driven by Frank Gagne, 36, of Palmer street.

A 75-year-old woman, Mrs. Harriet Dennis, of Center avenue, Abington, was fatally injured when a sedan and truck collided at Division street and North avenue, Rockland. She died at South Weymouth Hospital.

Her sons, Frank and Robert, and their wives, of the same address, were also injured and were taken to Moore Hospital, Brockton. The driver of the truck, police said, was Taivo Jervinen, Rockland contractor.

AUTOS HAVE KILLED 59 IN GREATER BOSTON THIS YEAR

Patriots' Day Time Table

8:00—Military ball, state armory, Concord.
Legion ball, Cary Memorial, Lexington.
9:00—Charity ball, St. Margaret's Usher Club, Bradford.

Filene's

Keep your chin up! and forehead smooth!

CHARMETTE reducing bands for neck, chin, head

59c each

You can sleep with them on—they stay put! Tie them right on over your nourishing cream—for you can rinse them out the next morning!

Filene's Toiletries, Street floor

Call HUBbard 4250 until 9 p. m.

THEY'RE OFF! ONLY 26 MORE JOLLY MILES TO GO!

The marathoners were just leaving the start at Hopkinton, pointing their noses down the stretch that led for more than 26 miles. Old timers and new comers numbering 183 were in the starting group. At Wellesley, No. 147—Ellison "Tarzan" Brown—a full blooded Narragansett Indian, sponsored by the Providence, R. I. Tercentenary Committee, was leading. He is indicated in group by arrow—1. At the same checking station, No. 212, Thomas McDonough, of Boston, was second. He is indicated by arrow—2.

"I'm sure you are going to win, daddy" says Mrs. George Bishop, pretty daughter of veteran Marathon Runner Bill Kennedy, just before start of big race at Hopkinton today.

'Tarzan' Did Training By Running to Job

Ellison Meyers Brown, marathon winner, is just 20.

His home is at Alton, R. I., 15 miles from Westerly. The only training he did for the race was running back and forth between his home and Westerly, where he has a job as a laborer.

He is a full-blooded Narragansett Indian, named after Chief Meyers, the Narragansett redskin who was a famous catcher for the New York Giants.

YOUNGEST IN FAMILY

Brown is the youngest of a family of six, three boys and three girls. The family has been in financial straits for a year.

The youngster's race last year—in which he finished 12th—was run a week following the death of his mother.

His brothers, Clifford and Daniel, were the only members of the family in Boston to witness the race. He has an uncle, Louis Brown, who was also a great runner and 38 years ago in Kingston ran a mile in four minutes.

SLIGHT COLLAPSE

Because the B. A. A. was closed, the after-race scenes were very different from other years. Brown was rushed into the Boston University gymnasium, where he suffered a slight collapse, then was taken to Hotel Lenox.

His brother, Clifford, waiting with newspapermen to talk to the hero of the hour, said:

"I don't like publicity and I'm dissatisfied with the way things are being run."

He walked away.

Dan said:

"I've got to go where he goes. I can't say anything if he doesn't."

He followed Dan.

Probe Girl's Story Of Window Leap

Lowell, April 20—Police today were investigating the story of a 19-year-old girl that she jumped from a second story window of a Middlesex street hotel to avoid unwelcome attentions by an admirer.

Claire Bruneau, of School street, was found on the sidewalk, semi-conscious. She was taken to St. John's hospital where it was determined she had suffered a fractured left arm and other injuries. Her condition is not serious.

New Tax Bill Up In House Thursday

Washington, April 20 (AP)—After a conference of leaders today, Chairman Doughton (D) of North Carolina, of the House ways and means committee, announced that the new $750,000,000 tax bill will be called up on Thursday.

The House today unanimously agreed to open debate on the bill Thursday, with 16 hours allotted for general debate.

M'Nair Remits $100, Freed by Court

Pittsburgh, April 20 (AP)—Judge Michael M. Musmanno today dismissed charges of embezzlement and nonfeasance brought against Mayor William N. McNair.

The mayor, who spent a hilarious hour in jail Saturday, signed an order returning $100 to a man arrested in recent raids on "numbers" writers and fined that amount by a magistrate.

It was the mayor's refusal to sign the order which led to his arrest under a law enacted by the Legislature in 1860.

Judge Musmanno directed the mayor to sign after first assuring him he would assume no personal responsibility by doing so.

With a smile and a flourish, the mayor signed.

Townsend Clubs Convene July 3-4-5

Baltimore, April 20 (AP)—District headquarters of the Townsend old age pension organization announced today its second national convention would be held July 3, 4 and 5 at Kansas City, Mo., home of Chairman Bell of the congressional committee investigating the movement.

Glenn Richardson, district organizer, said Dr. Francis E. Townsend, head of the organization, would invite Representative Bell, Missouri Democrat, and members of the congressional committee to attend the convention as guests.

Indian Brings Memories of Sockalexis

Indian blood pulsed in the van of the marathon plodders today for the first time since the days of Andrew Sockalexis in 1913.

Tarzan Brown, full-blooded Narragansett Indian from Providence, paddling at the head of the strung-out pack this afternoon, brought back to many old-timers sweet memories of the redskin who made long-distance running history nearly a quarter of a century ago.

Sockalexis was a member of the Penobscot branch of the Micmac tribe and was a resident of the Indian reservation at Oldtown, Me.

Sockalexis won many running victories despite a handicap of poor health. He was of medium height, slight of build; in some appearances a weakling. Yet he had a stamina at which many big men marveled.

He finished fourth in the Olympic marathon at Stockholm in 1912 and in the following year ran second in the B. A. A. Marathon to Fritz Carlson, of Minneapolis.

Sockalexis ran under the colors of the North Dorchester A. A. In 1912, in the B. A. A. event, he forced Mike Ryan to a new record, and he was the beaten favorite of the following year.

Sockalexis, as many will recall, was running for more than glory in 1913. A reservation Indian girl, Pauline Shay, had promised to marry him if he won.

Miss Shay came down from Oldtown to watch the race and cheer her sweetheart to victory. She followed the runners in a car and threw roses at Sockalexis.

She married him six months later.

To the Victor Goes the Grecian Crown

ELLISON BROWN REP. GEORGE DEMETER

Representative George Demeter is shown here placing the traditional Grecian laurel wreath on the head of Ellison "Tarzan" Brown, winner of today's marathon race. Brown, who was sponsored by the Providence Tercentenary committee, will now have a chance to compete against world marathoners at the Olympic games in Berlin.

Fear Nazi Envoy Is Lost in Desert

Cairo, Egypt, April 20 (AP)—Despite a day-long search by airplanes, Baron Eberhard Von Stohrer, German minister to Egypt, was still missing at dusk today.

A phone message from Baharia had reported earlier in the day that the diplomat had been found, but an Egyptian air force machine landed on the spot and reported back that there was no trace of the minister.

Authorities said they feared Baron Von Stohrer had been stranded in the desert in his automobile.

Malden Police Vet Dies in Florida

Henrich F. Berg, 67, of Washington street, Malden, a retired police sergeant, dropped dead in Orlando Beach, Florida, today, victim of a heart attack.

Berg, for 23 years a police officer in Malden, was widely known. He was a past commander of the Malden Spanish War Veterans Camp in Malden. He retired from the police department 14 years ago.

Dr. Frank O. Berg, a son, left by plane to bring the body back to Malden for funeral services.

46 Seek One Seat

Paris, April 20 (AP)—Forty-six candidates are nominated for one Paris seat in the French general elections next Sunday. For the whole of Paris and the Department of Seine 1381 candidates are contesting 60 seats.

Home Starters!

—a dining group you'll always enjoy and it's specially priced

10 Pieces All Mahogany

$259

Beautiful in design. Dependable in construction. One of those leadership values for which this store is famous. Of handsomely figured mahogany enlivened with broad bands of lighter tone. The buffet is 68 inches long. Table is the favored pedestal type. Glass front cabinet. Spacious server. Five side chairs and an armchair seated in blue brocade.

And to go with it there's a mahogany bedroom group—4 pieces—equally special—at $148.

See the 1936 Display of Summer Furniture and The House of Gleems furnished with chromium—overflowing with ideas you'll want to adopt.

PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington St.

U. S. PAIR FLEE BOND NET IN ENGLAND

New York, April 20—Sought intensively for the past week on all transatlantic vessels and in five countries abroad, an American and his wife, wanted for questioning in connection with bond thefts totaling $4,500,000, have been traced to London, police here learned today.

Scotland Yard cabled the local police detective bureau that the couple arrived at Croydon airport from Paris last Thursday and registered at a London hotel, only to slip away a few days afterward.

ALL PORTS WATCHED

The English detectives believe, however, that they cannot have left England, because all ports are under close surveillance.

For the first time, the authorities revealed the identities of the couple, stating that they are Meyer Frankenberg and Mrs. Salma Frankenberg.

They are wanted for questioning in connection with the $1,500,000 Bank of Manhattan bond theft, for which two men were arrested at Monte Carlo last week, as well as two other cases in which the total loot was $2,900,000.

BROTHER SEIZED

At Vienna last night, police took into custody Alexander Klein, a brother of Bernard Klein, one of the men arrested at Monte Carlo and now held at Paris.

The government of Czechoslovakia has been asked to apprehend another brother, Joseph Klein, believed to be in Bratislava. There are no charges against Alexander and Joseph, but the authorities wish to find out everything they can about Bernard Klein.

HOWE SERVICES TO BE ATTENDED BY PRESIDENT

Washington, April 20 (AP)—President and Mrs. Roosevelt will journey from the White House tomorrow night to attend the burial of Louis McHenry Howe, friend and secretary, at his former home, Fall River, Mass., on Wednesday morning.

Funeral services for Howe, who died in his sleep Saturday night in the Naval Hospital here, will be conducted in the East Room of the White House tomorrow afternoon.

The Rev. C. Ernest Smith, rector of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church, will conduct the services for which final arrangements now are being completed.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt will accompany Mrs. Howe and her family to Fall River, leaving Washington tomorrow night.

From Fall River, the President will go to his home in Hyde Park, N. Y., to remain until Saturday when he will motor to New York to keep an engagement to speak that night before the National Democratic Clubs. He then will return to Washington.

Arrangements for the White House funeral of Howe moved forward.

Miss Robert Baker, a daughter of Howe, and her husband, Professor Robert Baker, will arrive tomorrow from Urbana, Ill., to join Mrs. Howe and Hartley, a son.

Marvin H. McIntyre and Stephen T. Early, secretaries to the President, will join the funeral train to Fall River.

U. S. Red School Student Bares Revolt Teachings

NAFF LEARNED COMMUNIST CREED

How do Communists mislead Americans into joining their movement to destroy the United States?

What are they taught in the Communist schools to do once they join the movement?

What happens to them when they obey the secret instructions to incite riot and violence given by Communist leaders?

These questions and many others are answered by Clay Naff, a former well-to-do resident of Arizona. He fell into the Red web, became Communist candidate for governor in that state and was sentenced to prison for inciting to riot and violence.

It was not until then that Naff realized how sinister was the movement in which he had become a participant.

A series of repentant articles, written in jail and entitled "Why I Have Quit Communism" was the result.

Naff has just completed his sentence and been released.

The following article is the second of the series.

ARTICLE TWO

By CLAY NAFF

Former Communist Candidate for Governor of Arizona

No member of the Communist Party can be passive. He must be on the warpath all the time. He can't be as wild as a bear and as dangerous, but he must be energetic.

I learned this lesson as soon as I was enrolled as a Communist. At one of the meetings, they asked me to make a speech. I never had made a public speech in all my life before, but, by George, if that was one of my duties, I told myself, I would have a go at it.

I started off by scattering some words and phrases that were more or less new to me, such as "proletariat," "class struggle," "imperialistic oppression." These words hadn't been used any in my old repair business at Glendale, but I used them right well in my speech, darned if I didn't!

Learned Creed

The Red leaders in Arizona knew that I was ready for plucking, and they proceeded to send me to school, in San Francisco, to study for about six weeks.

Life wasn't bad in Frisco. We had a big hall, and a lot of us men and women met together there. We cooked and ate there, too, in communist fashion. W pigged hard, learning the creed of the Communists, the aims and purposes (which would make your blood boil if you could know all of them), the methods of revolution, and the details of party organization work.

For practice, they sent me downtown to such places as Marshall Green, better known as San Francisco's "Red Square," and had me make speeches from boxes or benches to whomsoever would listen.

"The capitalistic state is dooged to go!" I would shriek. "The day of the wohking people is at hand. Economic struggle will be crowned with success. The coupon clippers and bosses must give way to the honest workers like you and me. Fight! Strike and fight! Stand up for your rights!"

Take Up Oratory

When I grew tired, some other comrade would be at hand to take up the cause, and the oratory. Each of us would speak until our voices grew hoarse with exhaustion. We repeated sentences and phrases that had been drilled into us again and again. We soon learned to put these together ourselves, in exciting but illogical exhortations.

Meanwhile, back in Phoenix my ardent comrades were stirring things up in my absence. They had engineered a strike of workmen in the melon fields near there. The melon crop in Arizona must be handled rapidly or it is unprofitable. It is a set rule of the Reds to provoke a strike at just such moments, so that it will be easier to force the bosses to accede to our demands.

This had been a kind of test-of-strength strike, to see how much power the party really had in Phoenix. When I returned there, six of our workers were in jail, I had expected merely to be an office secretary in the local organization for a while, but I soon found myself in command.

More Impressive

A meeting was called for the courthouse steps in Phoenix. We could have called it for any public park, auditorium, or other usual assembly place, but we figured it would be more impressive to meet on the front steps of the big beautiful new courthouse—itself a monument of the "imperialists"—right in the heart of town. I issued leaflets inciting all workers to be there, whether members of the party or not. We were half expecting them police to try to stop us. Probably they wanted to. But weren't sure which way to act. We were trained to take advantage of just such confusion—anything to promote disorder and dissension was our goal.

We had a good crowd and I was on the committee to go before the county attorney, Reuz Jennings, and demand that our six fellow workers be released from jail. Jennings didn't know what to make of us. He was scared, I think, scared personally and politically.

Freed Men

"I'll see that your men get out," he finally promised, "if you go away and stop this hell raising. I can't stand that."

This was all we wanted for the moment. Our men were free, and we had freed them by a show of force!

As to any further "hellraising," we did just as we pleased. Speeches were made, telling how powerful we were. Everything we could think of was told the curious and idle listeners, to impress them with the coming revolution, as we saw it.

I felt it a certainty then that the world-wide revolution was at hand.

The third article in this series will be published in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.

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Rent this fine noiseless typewriter that responds to the lightest touch. Initial rental applied on purchase.
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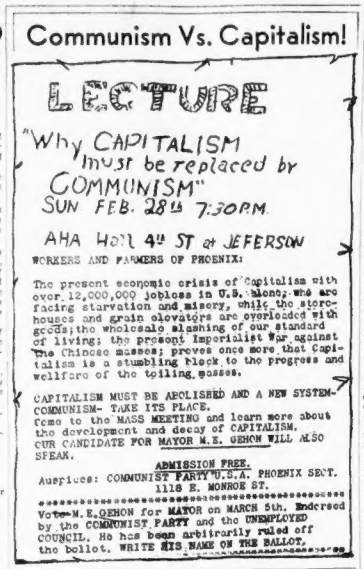
Communism Vs. Capitalism!


LECTURE
"Why CAPITALISM must be replaced by COMMUNISM"
SUN FEB. 28th 7:30PM.
AHA HALL 4th ST at JEFFERSON
WORKERS AND FARMERS OF PHOENIX:
The present economic crisis of Capitalism with over 12,000,000 jobless in U.S. alone, who are facing starvation and misery, while the storehouses and grain elevators are overloaded with goods; the wholesale slashing of our standard of living; the present Imperialist War against the Chinese masses; proves once more that Capitalism is a stumbling block to the progress and welfare of the toiling masses.
CAPITALISM MUST BE ABOLISHED AND A NEW SYSTEM-COMMUNISM- TAKE ITS PLACE.
Come to the MASS MEETING and learn more about the development and decay of CAPITALISM.
OUR CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR M.E. GEHON WILL ALSO SPEAK.
ADMISSION FREE.
Auspices: COMMUNIST PARTY U.S.A. PHOENIX SECT.
1118 E. MONROE ST.
Vote M.E. GEHON for MAYOR on MARCH 5th. Endorsed by the COMMUNIST PARTY and the UNEMPLOYED COUNCIL. He has been arbitrarily ruled off the ballot. WRITE HIS NAME ON THE BALLOT.

CLAY NAFF

Pamphlet sent out by the Communist party of Phoenix, Ariz., in which they asked workers and farmers to attend a lecture on "Why Capitalism Must be Replaced by Communism." Clay Naff, former Communist candidate for governor of Arizona, tells about this in his series on Communism.

U. S. OWNERSHIP OF MUNITIONS RECOMMENDED

Washington, April 20 (INS)—Government ownership of the nation's munitions industry was recommended to the Senate today by a majority of its seven-man special munitions committee.

The recommendation called on the government to acquire plants and equip itself to build all warships, gun forgings, projectiles, armor plate, powder, rifles, pistols and machine guns needed to maintain national preparedness.

Airplanes were not included.

The minority, three senators, urged enactment of laws providing strict regulation and control of the munitions industry—but opposed actual government ownership.

Unanimously, the committee denounced selling methods of the big private munitions firms of the world, American and foreign alike. Bluntly, they were charged with "bribery in effect," international intrigue and conduct tending to produce trouble between the countries of the world.

17-PAGE REPORT

Views of the committee were set forth in a 17-page printed report, reviewing the vast accumulation of evidence which more than a year of public hearings and closed meetings produced.

Senators signing the majority recommendations were the chairman, Senator Nye (R.) of North Dakota, and three Democrats, Senators Clark of Missouri, Pope of Idaho, and Bone of Washington.

Opposing government ownership, but vigorously urging strict control, were Senators George of Georgia, a Democrat; Vandenberg of Michigan and Barbour of New Jersey, Republicans.

NOT EFFECTIVE

The four senators urging laws providing for government ownership of the munitions industry declared they did so because they could not see how regulation and control could be sufficiently effective.

"The majority recommends so," said the report, "because it believes that regulation is easily evaded.

"It does so also because any control over the foreign affairs of the companies, which is essential to the estoppel of present practices, will, in effect, amount to control of management, and cannot be effected successfully under the private ownership of these companies.

"It does so, also, because of its findings that during the World War the munitions companies insisted on their pound of flesh in the form of high profits for their production, and did not let their patriotism stand in the way of their 'duty as trustees' to the stockholders."

JOBS I NRANKS

The majority asserted they believed the War and Navy departments could produce from their own ranks, and employ, able technicians to operate plants successfully. Such staffs, said the report, could maintain progress in perfection of new inventions, and keep this nation abreast of the rest of the world in armaments.

Sentinels Official Defends Lincoln as Friend of Jews

Alexander Lincoln, member of the state Tax Appeals Board, whose written remarks concerning Jews as disclosed at a U. S. Senate hearing led to a demand by Jewish war veterans for his removal as a state official, was defended today by David F. Sibley of Boston, assistant treasurer of the Sentinels of the Republic.

Sibley issued the following statement:

"No one who has ever known Alexander Lincoln, president of the Sentinels of the Republic, believes that he ever for a moment had or has any prejudice against the Jewish race. Lincoln, in a private letter written on his own stationery as an individual, stated his opinion that 'the Jewish threat was a real one.'

"What Lincoln obviously meant, and his statement is understood by all leading Jews, is that the small minority of Jewish Communists and Jewish agitators is likely to hold all Jews up to scorn and attack.

DETRIMENTAL TO ALL

"Lincoln believes, as does every leading Jew in the country, that the subversive activities of a small group of Communists can work to the detriment of all Jews, who hold an enviable place in every community. The leading Jews are in entire agreement with Lincoln that this Red element, too often erroneously identified as Jewish, is a threat, to our country and a threat to the standing of all decent Jews.

"Anyone who knows me or knows my connections realizes that I would never have become associated with the work of the Sentinels of the Republic had it had for its purpose any drive against the Jews because of their race or faith.

"I am proud to be enumbered among a host of his Jewish friends for whom he holds the highest regard.

"If e has for years fought every Communistic effort which has threatened the institutions of our country. He believes, and so do I, that the Communistic menace is a real one; that it has been eating into the very fabric of our government and that unless checked there is grave danger that we shall be living under a Communistic rather than democratic form of government.

"To prevent that end, the Sentinels have been working for years and will continue to work so long as that menace lives."

Mother's Quick Wit Saves Son's Arm

The presence of mind of Mrs. Maude Myers of Florence avenue, Revere, in throwing the reserve lever of an electric washing machine saved the left arm of her two-year-old son, William, from being crushed, when the youngster became entangled in the wringer today.

He was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from bruises and abrasions.

Reardon to Choose Native Teachers

Charging that 3000 Massachusetts-born teachers are without jobs while 7000 from outside the state are now teaching here, Commissioner of Education James J. Reardon declared only teachers born and educated in the Commonwealth would be appointed during his administration.

His program was outlined during an address at a communion breakfast of Veragua Council, Knights of Columbus, at Salem.

Fore River Bridge Opening Saturday

Dedication of the new $2,500,000 Fore River bridge will be observed with elaborate ceremonies at 4 p. m. Saturday.

Selectman Joseph Fern of Weymouth, is in charge of arrangements and officials of the state and of several South Shore towns plan to attend.

R.H.WHITE CO.

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for White's Lights heralding OUR GREATER SPRING RAINBOW SALE
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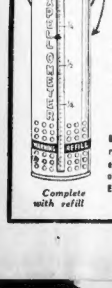

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X-9 EGG HUNT "HOWLING SUCCESS"

"THANKS A MILLION," SAYS CHIEF

By THE CHIEF

"Thanks a Million" is Tin Pan Alley's way of saying it and Secret Agent X-9 can't think of any better manner of expressing his gratitude to all those who helped make the annual Easter Egg Hunt, under the sponsorship of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, a howling success.

I said howling. It was nothing short of that with 25,000 youngsters from all sections of New England pouring and pawing over the landscape at the Playstead in Franklin Park in search of 1000 hidden eggs Saturday.

The Golden Egg, carrying the first prize of $15 and the Silver Egg, carrying second prize of $10, were the chief objects of the amateur detectives but they seemed just as happy to unearth a plain egg and rush to the bandstand to collect a pair of skates, a G-Man finger-print set or a box of sparkling glassies.

The chase started almost on the dot at ten a. m. and it was well into the afternoon before the youngsters dispersed although the Easter Egg Hunt officially closed at 12:30. And it must have been a grand and glorious time.

Cheers Still Ring

Everybody has told me so and the cheers are still ringing in my ears. On top of that I've received dozens of letters from club members requesting me to stage one of these egg hunts every month. The news of the occasion, too, has spread like fire. There must have been 100 applications in the mail this morning for membership in the Secret Agent X-9 Club.

But, before we go too far into the future, I want to pause to thank Governor James M. Curley who arrived shortly after the Easter Egg Hunt started, gave the youngsters a little talk over the microphone and then stayed almost an hour, precious time for the state's chief executive, to watch the proceedings; to Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield for his aid, although he was forced to miss the affair because of highly urgent business.

To Police Commissioner Eugene McSweeney, Acting Superintendent Edward Fallon and their 50-odd men—on foot, mounted on horses and in motorcycles and cruising cars, who did such a splendid job of keeping human traffic—the heaviest in years—moving along smoothly.

Gave Youth Spur

To Bob Quinn, president; Bill McKechnie, manager, and Duffy Lewis, secretary, of the Red Sox; Bees, who joined Governor Curley on the stand and gave short speeches of encouragement to the boys and girls, spurring them on in tracking down the elusive eggs.

To Fred Waring and Tom Waring and the Ford Motor Co.—the Waring brothers, leaders of one of the finest bands in the land, who brought along five of the notables in their musical show, Poley McClintock, Rosemary and Priscilla Lane, Stella and Penny.

To Bill Mullen of the Boston Park Department who did the announcing and his aides from the Park Department.

Following is a list of some of the winners. Another group of winners will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American:

Celia Seitlin, 31 Dewey st., Evelyn Cirino, 108 Wales st., Mary Ivoe, 46 Iffley rd., Jamaica Plain. Joseph Reynolds, 12 Harvard st., Joseph Jacobs, 57 Warren ave., George T. Hawley, 2949 Washington st., Harold Schreiber, 169 Walnut ave., Andrew John Easton, 922 E. Fourth st., South Boston.

John Quinlan, 32 Rockdale st., Marie Jenness, 141 D st., South Boston. Marion Rose, 292 Dudley st., Roxbury. Anna McGonagle, 11 Rossmore rd., William Donovan, 44 Homer ave., Arthur Karadanies, 14 Miles st., Anthony Di Ceco, 144 Saratoga st., East Boston.

Thomas Madden, 4 Williams st., Jamaica Plain.

Lorraine Hynes, 104 Rossmore rd., Claire C. McGurk, 92 Brookley rd., Jamaica Plain.

Arthur McGurk, 92 Brookley rd., Jamaica Plain.

Helen Casale, 3464 Washington st., Doreen Merrick, 78 Brookley rd., Dorchester.

Severino Sartor, 81 Batchelder st., Dorchester.

Joseph Bonanno, 109 Cambridge st. Elizabeth Bailey, 3 Plainfield st., Jamaica Plain.

Cornelius Stanley, 36 Dalrymple st., Roxbury.

John Halloran, 203 Fifth st., South Boston.

Joseph Horvitch, 86 McClellan st., Dorchester.

Norman Shotz, 163 Chiswick rd., Brighton.

Grace Quinn, 148 Bine Hill ave., Dorchester.

Edward Collinane, 16 Adams st., Roxbury.

Leonard McCarrick, 78 Brookley rd.

Robert Piper, 6 Night st., East Dedham.

William J. Lydon, Jr., 16 Chase st., Dorchester.

Elizabeth McKinney, 198 Warren st., Roxbury.

Jimmie Matthews, 857 Pleasant st., Malden.

John Karagianis, 314 Miles st.

John Lawrence Burke, 14 Furnival rd., William Shanton, 2 Farley Vale, Jamaica Plain.

Joseph Mellen, 200 Forest Hills st., Jamaica Plain.

Robert Seltzer, 36 Browning ave., Dorchester.

William Tierney, 2236 Washington st. George Meaney, 6 Green st., Jamaica Plain.

Joseph Cassidy, 32 Quincy st., Dorchester.

Thomas Wilkins, 904 Albany st., Roxbury.

Betty Richer, 48 Iffley rd., Jamaica Plain.

Jean Ready, 33 Read st., Cambridge. Mary Lannon, 42a Newbern st., Ralph Chase, 2892 Washington st., Roxbury.

Thomas Linnehan, 65 Chestnut ave., Jamaica Plain.

Mary Linnehan, 65 Chestnut ave., Jamaica Plain.

Margaret Cooney, 65 Chestnut ave., Jamaica Plain.

Eleanor McCarthy, 64 Morart st., Jamaica Plain.

Virginia Jones, 65 Mozart st., Jamaica Plain.

Edward Puneru, 54 Laws st., Jamaica Plain.

Evelyn Silberg, 26 Esmond st. James Tierney, 2236 Washington st. Robert Meaney, 5 Green st., Jamaica Plain.

Stanley Hayden, 34 Esmont st. Annie E. Reiss, 62 Saxin st., Roxbury. Anne Barry, 353 Norfolk st., Dorchester. Maria Barry, 353 Norfolk st., Dorchester.

Virginia Kazan, 177 Ruggles st., Roxbury.

Ruth Shrago, 81 McClellan st., Dorchester.

Lorraine Colson, 46 Hamilton st., West Roxbury.

Warren Colson, 46 Hamilton st., West Roxbury.

Anna Pearson, 60 Wenham st., Jamaica Plain.

Francis Delaney, 41 Waumbeck st., Roxbury.

Lee Rose, 28 Holborn st., Roxbury. Arthur Dean, 25 Mt. Vernon st., Dorchester.

Thomas Kilroy, 123 Hillside st., Roxbury.

Thomas Kane, 42 Woodville st., Roxbury.

William Blake, 85 Launsdale st., Dorchester.

Rosemary Blake, 85 Launsdale st., Dorchester.

Harold Crehan, 30 Pererville st., Dorchester.

Dorothy Rondin, 114 Rossetter st., Dorchester.

Barbara Seaman, 82 Arlington st., Dorchester.

Margaret Maloney, 32 Sudan st., Dorchester.

Thomas Maloney, 84 Wyman st., Jamaica Plain.

Kenneth Hynes, 104 Rossmore rd.

Charles Gilman, 8 Balsam st., Dorchester.

Mary Gilleran, 16 Eunice st., Dorchester. Arthur Murphy, 3060 Dorchester ave., Dorchester.

Frederick Doyle, 74 Chestnut ave., Jamaica Plain.

Rita Gilman, 31 Bainbridge st., Roxbury.

Gerald Bagley, 9 Plainfield st., Jamaica Plain.

Doris Glenn, 101 Rossmore pl., Jamaica Plain.

Margaret Joblonero, 80 Milton ave., Dorchester.

Tillie Phillips, 87 Woodrow ave., Dorchester.

Ruble M. Watson, 125 Brook ave., Dorchester.

Ellsworth Williams, 1980 Dorchester ave., Dorchester.

Mary Ann Burns, 25 Darling st., Roxbury. Francis Holland, 1981 Columbus ave., Roxbury.

David Welch, 150 Bine Hill ave., Dorchester.

Mary O'Rorke, 248 Amory st., Roxbury.

Thomas McCarrick, 78 Brookley rd., Jamaica Plain.

Edward Stanton, 400 Centre st., Jamaica Plain.

Marilyn Shotz, 135 Chiswick rd., Brighton.

Helen Sullivan, 9 Plainfield st., Jamaica Plain.

Vincent Dynan, 11 Vera st., Dorchester. Norris Freedman, 386 Walnut ave., Roxbury.

Cary Vinal, 86 Dakota st., Dorchester. Francis Gillis, 1 Sherwood ter., Roxbury.

Phyliss Rodman, 24 McLellan st., Dorchester.

Norma Simons, 278 Humboldt ave., Roxbury.

Andrew Goulding, 21 Woodlawn st., Roxbury.

Saddie Norris, 148 Cyprus st., Watertown.

David Murphy, Cheiwnd rd., Cambridge.

Arthur Holland, 1831 Columbus ave., Roxbury.

Michael Doherty, 28 Rosemary st., Jamaica Plain.

Ernest Grainstein, 1867 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

James McNamara, 25 Armstrong st., Jamaica Plain.

John Maloney, 84 Wyman st., Jamaica Plain.

Barbara Maloney, 50 W. Cottage st., Dorchester.

Joseph Lucente, 74 Bromley st., Jamaica Plain.

Bernard Horn, 25 Armstrong st., Jamaica Plain.

Irene Schurrer, 384 Amory st., Roxbury. James Bodkara, 109 E. Brookline st., Boston.

Edward Bussell, 16 Woodbine st., Roxbury.

Myles Heaton, 86 Melbourne st., Dorchester.

Francis Killeen, 192 Amory st., Roxbury. Helen Lawrence, 292 Dudley st., Roxbury. Dorothy Glasgrande, 83 Webster st., East Boston.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Rescuers In Frantic Battle to Save Miners

HERMAN R. MAGILL

Rescue workers at Moose River, Nova Scotia, continue their work to get two of the men now reported alive in the gold mine. This picture was made several days ago as the battle to save the trio was started. One of the three trapped men, Herman R. Magill, of Toronto, drowned as waters poured in on him from an adjoining mine.

Rescue Near for Pair Trapped by Mine Cave-in

Continued from First Page

gallery in an effort to tap the tomb of living men.

Dr. D. E. Robertson, one of two men still alive after a week's imprisonment in a gold mine, reported this morning he and his companion could hold out at least 12 hours longer.

ONE SUCCUMBS

With Dr. Robertson, part-owner of the mine, was his timekeeper, Charles Alfred Spalding, and the body of his partner, Herman R. Magill, Toronto lawyer, who succumbed during the night, apparently to hunger and exposure.

Communications between the surface and the 141-foot level where the men are trapped were improved this morning by the lowering of a tin microphone on a slim wire through a 5-inch pipe for which an opening had been bored by a diamond drill.

Into this microphone, Dr. Robertson said:

"You needn't get through to us for 10 or 12 hours longer. We can hold out."

AREA COLLAPSES

Mrs. Robertson heard her husband's words. She shouted down through the pipe:

"Good. We are coming. We will be there."

The three men were trapped Easter Sunday night when an area of land 400 feet long and 75 feet wide collapsed and sank 15 feet.

Since then, rescuers have met repeated failures to reach the men. Attempts were made through the old Archibald and Meagher shafts, but had to be abandoned because the cave-in had blocked them far below the surface.

A new shaft, blasted through solid rock to meet the Meagher slope below the affected area, missed its mark and was abandoned.

While these approaches were being tried, another crew opened the "death shaft" to within 15 feet of the men.

Surface workers had known Magill was ill before his death was reported. He had been heard coughing soon after communications were established through the diamond drill hole early yesterday morning. Before his cough was heard, however, he had sent words of cheer to his wife at the drill hole.

WEAKEST OF TRIO

Magill, a war veteran, was the weakness of the three. He had not been in good health.

Dr. Robertson had been treating him for several days before they went into the mine.

The shaft house, standing with one of its edges over the caved-in area, was torn down by two tractors to provide timber for the dangerous Reynolds shaft, through which it is hoped to rescue the men.

Draegermen (mine emergency experts) from Stellarton and a life saving crew from Porcupine, Ont., were clawing and picking through the unpropped entrance with little regard for their own safety. They were advancing so rapidly, pitpropers behind them were unable to keep up.

WARN RESCUERS

All available timber, cut at a sawmill nearby, has already been used.

Previously, the men below had shouted up the pipe to warn the rescue workers against blasting toward them.

"It will be all right now if you blow the steam whistle first," Dr. Robertson told the surface crew.

Complete emergency hospital equipment stood waiting at the scene ready to treat the exhausted men when they are brought to the surface.

All yesterday the trapped men found it difficult to reach the drill hole because of rising water, and still harder to pick food and supplies from it with seepage water being forced out at great pressure.

Finally a rubber hose was let down and carried by the men to the cave where they had lived a week. Soup and other liquid nourishment was sent down through the hose from the surface.

By tapping at the pipe line and shouting, however, they were always able to communicate with the surface, where Mrs. Magill and Mrs. Robertson waited patiently for a rescue to be effected.

Concord Man Awaits Call

News of the impending rescue of the miners in Nova Scotia's "gold trough at Moose River reached here in time to delay the start of a race to the scene by Harvey Higgins of West Concord, former employe of the mine.

Higgins, who has an expert knowledge of the maze of tunnels, was in communication with maritime authorities and prepared to speed to Moose River to aid in the rescue.

He still may go tonight if present hopes are dashed.

50 Spectators See 3 Burn to Death

Chicago, April 20 (INS)—Trapped in their auto, two men and a girl were burned to death here today while half a hundred horrified spectators watched helplessly. The auto caught fire after crashing into a cattle truck and trailer.

Witnesses could see the trapped victims struggling within the car, could hear their frenzied screams above crackling of the flames, but were balked in their rescue attemps by heat of the flaming gasoline.

The charred bodies were removed from the ruins of the auto but all clothing had been burned from them and identification was impossible. One of the men was elderly, one about 25, and the girl was about 17 or 18 years old.

2 Hurt, 5 Saved At South End Fire

Two persons were injured, one seriously, and five others were rescued today in a spectacular fire which spread through an apartment building in Hudson street, South End.

Gabriel C. Peckham, 45, asleep in an adjoining building, was overcome by the dense smoke. He is in serious condition at City Hospital.

James Peckham, 21, his son, suffered severe cuts when he attempted to escape through a window and is also at City Hospital.

Asleep in their third-floor apartment, Joseph Tenebaggy, 62, and Mrs. Joseph Teebaggy, 60, were helped out by the police.

Their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Teebaggy, and son, Albert, also were rescued.

New Lindy Case Break Predicted by Lawyer

Chicago, April 20 (AP)—Arrest of the persons he termed the "real kidnapers" of the Lindbergh baby "within several weeks at the most" was predicted today by Bernard J. Finnigan, young Chicago lawyer who said he was taking part in Governor Harold G. Hoffman's investigation of the case.

After flying home from the East Sunday with a claim to discovery of a hidden cache of $5000 of the kidnap "ransom money," Finnigan declined "solution" to the case "may be only a few hours away."

"Any one of several expected breaks may precipitate the case at any moment," he said in an interview.

Finnigan asserted Gov. Hoffman of New Jersey now has evidence showing that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, executed for the child's death, was "a positively innocent man."

"A number of other people" were the kidnap plotters, the lawyer added, explaining he "couldn't say why" he thought so without saying too much.

"Some one will issue warrants against these people after Gov. Hoffman weaves the tangled threads of the case together into a closely-knit whole," Finnigan said.

At that time, he went on, the governor will "make all the evidence public."

Finnigan said he "could not say" whether the "real kidnapers" were underworld characters, or what their motive was.

He insisted, however, that the "ransom money" he said he uncovered "in New York state" with the aid of a client, Stephen Spitz, would "unquestionably" lead to a cleanup of the case.

Truce in School Strike, 100 Return

Leaf River, Ill., April 20 (AP)—Disputing factions in the five day old Leaf River High school strike called a truce today, with the school's 100 pupils agreeing to return to classes tomorrow after County School Superintendent W. L. Pickering promised arbitration in the dismissal of Principal Stanley Finfrock.

Asks Divorce From Explorer

Reno, Nev., April 20 (INS) — Elinor G. Thorne filed suit for divorce today against George A. Thorne, Jr., explorer, charging cruelty. They were married in Brookville, Long Island, N. Y., Sept. 12, 1931.

ALL ETHIOPIA, MUSSOLINI'S PEACE PRICE

Rome, April 20 (INS)—Five thousand Ethiopians were killed or wounded in the four day battle that crushed the right flank of Ras Nasibu's forces and won Bircut, gateway to Jijiga and Harar, for Italy, dispatches from the front today said.

London, April 20 (AP)—Premier Mussolini, through his Geneva spokesman, declared frankly today that his price for peace in Ethiopia would be the acquisition of the East African empire.

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Fascist representative at Geneva, told the League of Nations council it Duce's terms for an armistice were "occupation of all centers of mobilization including the capital itself and frontier points through which arms may be delivered to Ethiopia."

Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, bluntly attacked Italy's alleged use of poison gas.

Baron Aloisi did not deny the Italians were using poison gas, but protested the committee had it was without power to judge the question.

The populace of Addis Ababa began an exodus from the capital after reports of the approaching Fascist army.

Foreign residents flocked to the foreign legations for protection. Many of all nationalities besieged the well-guarded British legation.

The Italian southern army continued its drive on Harar, dispatches reporting a Fascist victory near Bircut, after a four-day battle.

Duce Offered Library of Newton Man

Rome, April 20 (AP)—Ambassador Breckinridge Long of the United States today offered Premier Mussolini the 20,000 volume library of the late Harry Nelson Gay of Newton, Mass.

Long made the offer as one of the library's executors, pending action on its approval by the other American trustees.

The books, which are mainly concerned with the United States, would be added to the library of the Italian Centers for American Studies, recently inaugurated by Fulvio Suvich, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, with 18,000 volumes.

Gay bequeathed his library as Italy, consisting of the largest collection of books known to have been gathered on this kingdom, to Harvard University.

Harry Nelson Gay, whose library may be given to Premier Mussolini, was born in Newton, but spent only his early life there. Following his graduation from Harvard in 1896 he went to England, later going to Rome where he spent the later years of his life. He returned to Newton only a few months before his death.

The Senator Says:

Curley's 'Revere' On Budget Ride

THE SENATOR:

Timmie is down under the mahogany, twisting this valve and that and listening to the hissing of the ale pipes, when about all these hisses he hears some raps on the bar above, which sound like this: "Rap, rap! Rap, rap! Rap, rap!"

Well, this being practically a phenomenon, like the New Deal going over in Spades, Timmie hobs up from under the bar—and who is it standing there but The Senator, and The Senator once more bounces his knuckles on the mahogany.

"The Postman always rings twice, Timmie," says The Senator, "but on account of you have no bell in this den of sin I am practically forced to wear out my knuckles in a semblance. I am the Postman today, Timmie, and I come in on a holiday morning to give you a peek into Governor Jim's mail."

"It is rarely that I care to peek into anybody's mail, Senator," says Timmie, "but who am I to say yes or nay?"

"You are practically nobody, any way you take it, Timmie," says The Senator, and it is easy seen that he is in a very high mood, but I get a personal peek into Governor Jim's mail and it is very serious mail indeed and above all things it is to the 40 Senators, of whom 21 are Republicans."

"My goodness," says Timmie, reaching among the shelves and picking out The Senator's special container unerringly.

"Post-Haste"

"This is very serious mail, Timmie," says The Senator, "because any peek tells me it contains a plea to all the Senators to please support the administration, and above all to please rebuke the House by looking kindly on Governor Jim's budget, which is subjected to no little slapping about in the past week. These letters, Timmie," says The Senator, "are mailed out Sunday in a manner known as 'pinkynamed post-haste and today, when they are received, they cause much putting on of glasses."

"Especially by the Republican Senators," says Timmie.

"Especially by the Republicans, Timmie," agrees The Senator, "and if you mention to me now that Frank Kane, the governor's secretary, does a bit of Paul Revere riding in the past few days, to line up the Minute Men on the budget, do not be surprised."

Well, Timmie promises not to be surprised, but by this time in his span of life it would surprise anybody if Timmie is surprised at anything, and while he is promising not to be surprised he is pouring out a very potent potion indeed and one that might spread. The Senator to let anybody peek into anybody else's secrets.

"One other—thing—Timmie—my—boy," says The Senator, coughing a bit after sampling his nourishment, "and this one other thing is in the matter of the list that Governor Jim is preparing of lads who get appointive offices in the state service before Governor Jim's administration."

"Did I make it too strong, Senator?" asks Timmie.

At this The Senator coughs again, and then he says in these words:

"You do not make it too strong, Timmie, and you do not make it even as strong as Governor Jim makes his club over the rebels who go out after his budget. This is a list, Timmie," says The Senator, "which I understand Governor Jim intends to hold over the heads of such Republicans and Democrats as those who are crying economy. And if any louder cry of economy comes, Timmie, and the governor's budget is given a body lift and slam, with lagged chunks torn off the corners, then many office holders, as I understand it, will have plenty of time for the ball games."

Strategy

"You don't say," says Timmie in a high, falsetto voice.

"But I do say, Timmie," insists The Senator, "and I let you into more secrets today if I do not have to get out on the lines at Commonwealth avenue and see how the boys in the Marathon are doing, this being a grint that is very little short of a political furore as to wear and tear.

"If I have the time, Timmie," says The Senator, "I could even give you the inside of the battle between District Attorney Warren Bishop and his late first assistant, Frank Volpe."

"Don't you get everywhere, Senator?" remarks Timmie.

"Well, Timmie," says The Senator, doffing off the last of his refreshment, and thinking modestly, "the matter between Warren and Frank will take a little thought as to ethics, and I do not like to bring Governor Jim into the picture unless I have the frame all set and ready. Looking at it from here," says The Senator, stepping back and squinting at the ceiling, "it looks pretty up and steelera; but looking at it this way," and The Senator bends a narrow eye into a dusty corner, "I see a bit of political strategy between the Democrats and the Democrat and Warren is a G. O. P. in the registry. Well, I must make the Marathon, Timmie." says The Senator, and he dashes out.

Board Still Seeks To Remove Graves

With hearing on their ouster proceedings against Superintendent of Schools S. Monroe Graves continuing Thursday night, Wellesley school committee members today refused to confirm or deny reports he was to be succeeded by Edward C. Miner of Seattle, Wash.

Soviet Puts 4 P. C. Tax on Industry

Moscow, April 20 (AP)—The Soviet government directed all industrial enterprises today to set aside 4 per cent of their ordinary net profits for a fund to improve living conditions of the workers.

Pope Names New Bishop

Vatican City, April 20 (AP)—Pope Pius today named Monsignor Francis J. Monaghan of South Orange, N. J., coadjutor bishop of Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Cardinal's Medal Goes to R. I. Youth

The Cardinal O'Connell medal for the best original oration in the second annual New England Catholic high schools' contest for boys is in the possession today of John P. McKenzie, of La Salle Academy, Providence.

The prize winning oration was "The Catholic Press, A Critical Estimate."

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BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Socialites Busy With Plans For Vacation Days

By BETTY ALDEN

EVERY APRIL 19, with the story of Paul Revere and his horseback exploits, sets socialites to thinking about their own riding, sailing, tennis or whatever their favorite summer sport may be . . .

And many yield to the footloose urge of spring long enough to pack an overnight bag and go off to the summer place to stroll about bridle paths, tennis courts, and wharves to see if everything is in readiness and to speculate on plans for the carefree vacation days to come . . .

ELIZABETH EVERTS

The Alfred Lowells and their debutante daughter, Frances, spent the week-end down in Barnstable where their summer home is on the Indian Trail . . . and Frances' good friend, Dorothy MacAusland, has gone out to Medfield with her family to pull down the shutters at Overfields where Dorothy made her bow to society early last autumn . . . She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Russell MacAusland, whose town house is on Marlborough street . . .

Two other families headed in the opposite direction to see if there are any signs of spring at their favorite summer haunts on the Maine coast . . . Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Shaw Sprague are temporarily getting a pre-view of the new season at their summer place at Prouts Neck . . . while the Clifford Smiths are to be found even further "down east," near Camden.

The Allan Forbes have pulled down the shades behind the lovely amethyst window panes at 70 Beacon street and moved back to Broadfields, in Westwood, where daughter Phyllis can ride horseback to her heart's content in between her social engagements in town at the Junior League and elsewhere . . .

* * *

Merry Groups at Wayland

MARJORIE KIMPTON, who is just writing finis to the debutante chapter of her memory book, is getting as much fun out of life as ever, if one can judge by the good time she appeared to be having Saturday evening at Ten Acres in Wayland . . . Her escort was Donald Skinner, and also in their party were Don's brother, Wallace, and Helen Lang, who was a sister deb of Marjorie's this past winter . . .

Vera Bullock, whose name appears on the Boston debutante list though she lives in Worcester, finds Ten Acres a convenient half-way mark to meet her Boston friends and had a date there Saturday with Jimmie Hollis of Hingham . . . Though we usually skip what the men wore we can't resist mentioning the "Jelly Bean" suit which Jimmie's friends were kidding him about . . . It seems the collegians have coined this phrase for the popular "ensemble" for men which combines a jacket of one color and trousers of another . . .

Dick Pentecost is one of the young eligibles who keeps the columnists guessing . . . for no sooner is his name coupled romantically with one girl than he starts heaving another . . . We are never surprised, however, when we see him with Katie Johnson for they have so much in common . . . Katie is an expert sailorette and spends as much time in oilskins and dungarees in the summer time as Dick does . . . and there is no doubt that Dick enjoys skimming over the waters of Marblehead and points North in the sailing season . . . They were also there Saturday evening and even Jackie Marshard's newest melodies didn't interrupt their conversation about sails and paint, and the races and regattas which already dot the summer calendar.

Others in the crowd over the week-end were Elizabeth Everts who was with Gardiner Fier, Janice Miner with Bert Cunningham, Louise Ranney, Bob Holbrook, Stewart Burroughs, Faith Foster, Louise English, Elias Sherwood and Coleman Beebe with his fiancee . . .

* * *

Boston Smith Club Entertains

MRS. HOLLIS T. GLEASON of Cohasset, and President William Allen Neilson of Smith College, were the guests of honor at the annual luncheon of the Boston Smith Club, which was held in the Hotel Somerset ballroom, Saturday afternoon . . . Dr. Neilson told of the flood conditions surrounding Northampton and how the girls at the college left on their spring vacations just in time . . .

Mrs. Forrest Smith Emery of Brookline, president of the Boston club, presided, and wore an attractive outfit of gun metal metallic cloth with a shoulder corsage of gardenias and Mrs. C. B. Hardy of Wellesley, chairman of the luncheon, very capably supervised the details of the meeting . . .

Among the prominent socialites present were Mrs. Charles C. Cunningham of Cambridge, the former Eleanor Lamont, daughter of the Thomas Lamonts of New York, who wore an attractive spring outfit of black and white flowered print under a black redingote, her face framed in an individual off the face hat with a narrow ruching of fine white lace . . . Miss Isabel Porter of Beacon street, who is having a busy season just now applying her knowledge of landscape architecture to beautifying and rejuvenating some of Boston's finest gardens, is chairman of her class reunion at Northampton in June and had lots of plans to discuss with her classmates at the luncheon . . .

Mrs. Robert Cushman of Mt. Vernon street, was present with many of her college friends, as were Mrs. Grafton Abbott, Mrs. Richard Chute, Mrs. Morris LaCroix, Mrs. Richard Warren Lyman of Dover, who before her marriage last autumn was Miss Charlotte Cabot, Mrs. Dudley Merrill of Cambridge, and Ellen DeNormandie of Lincoln . . .

Still others were Mrs. Clifford James who wore a tricky navy blue dress with a bright green ruffled taffeta petticoat which showed under a deep slit in the skirt and a matching green sash and hat, Miss Mary Pierce, Mrs. Mervin French, Mrs. Sherman Thayer, Mrs. Charles Jenney and Mrs. Joseph Harrington . . .

(Photo by George Maillard Kessler, B. P.)

MISS CELA LEE, post debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Widemar Lee of New York, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Robert Hillyer of Chestnut street. Miss Lee is a graduate of Westover and studied music in Paris.

X-9 Egg Hunt Winners

Continued From Page 5

Alfonso Giangrande, 85 Webster st., East Boston.
Helen Dunne, 1371½ Green st., Jamaica Plain.
David Michalowich, 191 Norwell st., Dorchester.
Ethel McCahill, 14 Lyzer st., Dorchester.
Morton Smith, 122 Quincy st., Dorchester.
Augustine Crocker, 215 Forest Hills st., Jamaica Plain.
Rita Glynn, 16 Sewell st., Roxbury.
Tom Bakeos, 18 Bayswater st., Quincy.
Mary Mehaney, 209 Brighton st., Jamaica Plain.
Connie Wellman, 111 Rosetta st.
William Markowski, 56 Crescent ave., Dorchester.
Theresa Gibson, 8 Winthrop pl., Roxbury.
Rita Page, 58 Union ave., Lincoln Plain.
Martha Greenwood, 4 Merchants st., Allston.
Louise McIsaac, 209 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain.
Agnes Ross, 8 Bryant court, Roxbury.
William Siler, 118 Washington st.
Margaret O'Brien, 48 Hiles rd., Jamaica Plain.
Patricia Byrd, 577 Forest Hills st.
Regina Flynn, 123 Williams st., Jamaica Plain.
Thomas Dolan, 31 South st., Jamaica Plain.
Lillian Connelly, 2 Brooksby rd., Jamaica Plain.
Adelle Bailan, 12 Charlotte st., Dorchester.
Edith Peterson, 19 Grayson st., Dorchester.
James Connelly, 310 Norwell st.
John O'Handley, 3 Weld ave., West Roxbury.
Ralph Tuteha, 384 Lovell st., East Roxbury.
Virginia Murphy, 11 Glade st., Dorchester.
John Flynn, 7 School st., Milton.
Jane Harshecker, 3758 Washington st.
Mary Banks, 214 Clyde st., Brookline.
Arlene Jones, 58 Clifford st., Roxbury.
Irene Leary, 39 Chilton st., Cambridge.
John Sheridan, 85 Dakota st., Boston.
Alex Galarneaux, 311 Walkhill st., Dorchester.
Ruth Boyle, 80 Gordon st., Allston.
William Shannon, 3 Farley Vale.
John Grady, 3 Southwood st.
John Ogilvie, 5618 Washington st.
Ethel O'Connor, 319 Fourth st., South Boston.
Grace McDonald, 868 Norfolk st., Roxbury.
Doris Travis, 91 Plainfield st., Jamaica Plain.
Eileen McCarthy, 70 Williams st., Jamaica Plain.
Gertrude Burke, 8 Plainfield st., Jamaica Plain.
Larry Sholz, 153 Chiswick rd., Brighton.
Thomas Quinn, 27 Walhilah st.
Paul Lawrence, 5 College court, Roxbury.
Lawrence Weiner, 118 Homestead st., Roxbury.
Irving Crowther, 85 Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain.
Marcella Lafond, 509 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury.
Barbara Knell, 10 Woodford st., Dorchester.
Grace Quinn, 118 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury.
Hedda Richstein, 136 Seaver st., Roxbury.
Mary Doherty, 75 Rosemary st., Jamaica Plain.
Albert Carroll, 124 Neponset ave., Neponset.
Morene Carroll, 124 Neponset ave., Neponset.
Corrine Finney, 36 Dalrymple st., Roxbury.
Rae Bernstein, 70 Quincy st., Roxbury.
Leo Lengyal, 396 Shawmut ave., Roxbury.
Joseph Personni, 57 Grafton st., Quincy.
Thomas Whalen, 28 Armstrong st., Jamaica Plain.
Marion Batiste, 65 Beckler st., Dorchester.
Francis Gleanon, 11 Estrella st., Jamaica Plain.
Joseph Manning, 7 Armstrong st., Jamaica Plain.
Robert Fishburn, 8 Estrella st., Jamaica Plain.
Margaret Gurney, 138 Zeigler st., Roxbury.
Myer Swartz, 607 Park st., Dorchester.
John J. Adams, 86 Henley st., Charlestown.
Helen Silverman, 88 Greenwood st., Dorchester.
Robert Willoughby, 6 Linwood rd., Dorchester.
John Carey, 17 Roberts st., Brookline.
Mildred Boyd, 386 Amory st., Jamaica Plain.
Richard Costello, 700 Parker Hill ave., Roxbury.
Frederick Adams, 88 Henley st., Charlestown.
Mary Lee, 9 West st., South Boston.
John Ward, 3 Sachem ct., West Roxbury.
Walter Markowski, 56 Crescent ave., Dorchester.
Robert Gass, 623 West Park st., Dorchester.
Joseph Burke, 11 Fernerville rd., Jamaica Plain.
Teddy Robinson, 146 Spencer st., Dorchester.
Muriel Lasky, 10 Evans st., Dorchester.
Edward Spooner, 10 Evans st., Dorchester.
George Betts, 11 Evans st., Dorchester.
Anne Smith, 101 Wheatland ave., Dorchester.
Kathleen Donnelly, 58 Milton ave., Dorchester.
Catherine McCarthy, 373 Park st., Dorchester.
Robert Fitzgerald, 3 Albert st., Jamaica Plain.
James Blair, 4 Oakdale st., Jamaica Plain.
Joseph Sullivan, 123 Glenway st., Dorchester.
James Murphy, 31 Elmore st., Roxbury.
Chester Fuller, 42 Dacia st., Roxbury.
Grace Ross, 12 Somerset st., Dorchester.
Walter Gilbert, 5 Dover st., Dorchester.
Laura Welsh, 104 Glenhill st., Mattapan.
Edward Brown, Jr., 625 Tremont st., South End.
Gloria Goldman, 15 Walden rd., Roxbury.
Mildred Leyden, 2264 Norfolk st., Cambridge.
Clare Mitchell, 6 Rockvale st., Roxbury.
Iris Herbits, 176 Seaver st., Roxbury.
Curtis Ross, 12 Somerset st., Roxbury.
Fred Blackwell, 16 Melbourne st., Dorchester.
Louis Smith, 30 Cranston st., Jamaica Plain.
Paul Goldberg, 41 Fowler st., Dorchester.
Goldie Goldberg, 41 Fowler st., Dorchester.
Irene Harris, 176 Seaver st., Roxbury.
Edward Sullivan, 16 Dunoir st., Dorchester.
Genevieve Gallagher, 120 Old Harvard st., South Boston.
Margaret Sullivan, 166 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain.
Anne Hawks, 35 Paine st., Roslindale.
Barbara Sullivan, 18 Waverly st., Everett.
Richard McCarthy, 16 Woodcliff st., Dorchester.
Katherine Finer, 190 Fisher ave., Roxbury.
Thomas Curran, 209 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain.
Janet O'Brien, 9 Elmore st., Roxbury.
Barbara Reid, 301 Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain.
Janet Mercer, 64 Wayland st., Roxbury.
Eleanor Connolly, 77 Ridgewood st., Dorchester.
Janet Hunt, 64 Florida st., Dorchester.
Charles Wright, 35 Centre st., Roxbury.
John Alden, 818 Main st., Walpole.
Lawrence McCarthy, 36 Elwyn st., Dorchester.
Doris Gamache, 39 Mildred ave., Mattapan.
Robert Powers, 34 Mildred ave., Mattapan.
Jeremiah Goulding, 12 Maxwell st., Roxbury.
Kathryn O'Donnell, 565 Hyde Park ave., Roxbury.
Charles Callahan, 17 Vaughan ave., Dorchester.
Mary Crowley, 36 Burgess st., Dorchester.
Lucille Paine, 83 Humboldt ave., Dorchester.
Edith Joyce, 5 Albert st., Roxbury.
Mary Warner, 33 Crocker st., Somerville.
Charlotte Cameron, 17 Dixwell st., Roxbury.
Peggy Newton, 21 Hulbert st., Roxbury.
Paul Messinger, 15 Russell st., East Milton.
Grace Cullen, 19 Church st., Somerville.
Bertram Leavitt, 15 Balsom st., Dorchester.
Henry Lederman, 117 Seaver st., Dorchester.
Catarina Plan, 228 Weld st., Roslindale.
Henry Ryan, 8 Estrella st., Jamaica Plain.
Walter Ballinskie, 15 Beethoven st., Roxbury.
Wm. Collins, 8 Parid ave., Dorchester.
Clara Bower, 33 Woodward ave., Roxbury.
Henry Loper, 41 Brooklyn rd., Jamaica Plain.
Henry Freeman, 118 Rockland st., Dedham.
Eileen Biller, 58 Cheney st., Roxbury.
Thomas Boivin, 24 Dover st., Boston.

NEW YORK Post Debutante Feted On Visit Here

Gridiron Widows Dine

NOT TO BE OUTDONE by their husbands' $100 dinner . . . gridiron widows of the Democratic state committee held forth in the Sheraton room of the Copley-Plaza.

Although the dinner didn't reach bubble' price range . . . if fun is any criterion, the widows' dinner was unsurpassed.

Mrs. Mary E. McDonald, who is seeking nomination as delegate to the national convention, was the pseudo Major Bowes of the affair and the night's master of ceremonies. Entering into the spirit of the fun were Mary Galvin Breau, Mrs. Arthur McCarron and her daughter, Gertrude, and a trio of tap dancers, Natalie Chesson, Jean Green of Jamaica Plain and Mrs. George Marshall.

Many women whose names are bywords in the political field were present . . . Mary Ward, who did an amusing impersonation of a woman making her first political speech, Dr. Helen Doherty McGilleuddy, Mrs. David O'Riordan of Jamaica Plain, recently-appointed state librarian, and Mrs. June Fickel of Iowa, outstanding member of the Democratic party and guest speaker of the evening.

Serving as the evening's toastmistress was Mrs. Walter V. McCarthy, her green crepe gown effectively trimmed with bright flowers. Mrs. John H. Boyles who carried a colorful chiffon handkerchief with her white lace jacket dress and Mrs. Raymond Connolly of Jamaica Plain, smart in a princess gown of black velvet.

Executive wives were well-represented, Mrs. Joseph Hurley, her print dress topped with a red velveteen cape and Mrs. Charles Hurley, who wore a corsage of gardenias with her soft green sheer.

Marie Dever represented the attorney general and Mrs. Francis DeCelles, wife of the insurance commissioner, topped her black frock with a white organdie jacket.

Mrs. O'Riordan's two daughters were present with a group of friends. Catherine was smart in purple chiffon and Peggy's peacock green dinner dress was belted in the velvet. In their party were Mary Graham of Forest Hills and Betty McDonald of Jamaica Plain. The latter wore yellow chiffon and Betty's gown had a tunic of silver lame.

* * *

Lynch-Burns Ceremony

ST. AIDAN'S Church in Brookline was effectively trimmed with spring flowers for the wedding this morning of Gertrude Burns of Allston and James Lynch.

The bride chose ivory brocaded satin and a tulle veil for her wedding costume and carried a large sheaf of calla lilies.

Rev. John T. Craig performed the ceremony and Mrs. Edward F. Whalen of Brookline was her sister's only attendant. She was in pale green French blue gown and a matching turban of tulle.

John H. Lynch served as his brother's best man and ushers were Frank J. Burns and William Lynch.

Following a wedding reception at the Hotel Commander, Mr. and Mrs. Lynch left for Washington on their return, the bridal couple will make their home in Allston.

* * *

Sayre League Plans Party

JESSIE WOODROW SAYRE League of Massachusetts is sponsoring a card dance Wednesday evening at the Hotel Brunswick Casino.

This outstanding social event is expected to be unusually well attended because of the distinguished membership of the organization and the fact that many prominent Democrats throughout the state have already made plans to attend.

An excellent program of entertainment has been arranged by the committee, including Fred Blackwell, 16 Melbourne st., Dorchester.

Louis Smith, 30 Cranston st., Jamaica Plain.

Paul Goldberg, 41 Fowler st., Dorchester.

Goldie Goldberg, 41 Fowler st., Dorchester.

Irene Harris, 176 Seaver st., Roxbury.

Edward Sullivan, 16 Dunoir st., Dorchester.

Genevieve Gallagher, 120 Old Harvard st., South Boston.

Margaret Sullivan, 166 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain.

Anne Hawks, 35 Paine st., Roslindale.

Barbara Sullivan, 18 Waverly st., Everett.

Richard McCarthy, 16 Woodcliff st., Dorchester.

Katherine Finer, 190 Fisher ave., Roxbury.

Thomas Curran, 209 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain.

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Barbara Reid, 301 Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain.

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Eleanor Connolly, 77 Ridgewood st., Dorchester.

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Charles Wright, 35 Centre st., Roxbury.

John Alden, 818 Main st., Walpole.

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Edith Joyce, 5 Albert st., Roxbury.

Mary Warner, 33 Crocker st., Somerville.

Charlotte Cameron, 17 Dixwell st., Roxbury.

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Paul Messinger, 15 Russell st., East Milton.

Grace Cullen, 19 Church st., Somerville.

Bertram Leavitt, 15 Balsom st., Dorchester.

Henry Lederman, 117 Seaver st., Dorchester.

Catarina Plan, 228 Weld st., Roslindale.

Henry Ryan, 8 Estrella st., Jamaica Plain.

Walter Ballinskie, 15 Beethoven st., Roxbury.

Wm. Collins, 8 Parid ave., Dorchester.

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Henry Loper, 41 Brooklyn rd., Jamaica Plain.

Henry Freeman, 118 Rockland st., Dedham.

Eileen Biller, 58 Cheney st., Roxbury.

Thomas Boivin, 24 Dover st., Boston.

North Shore Girl At Ball

(Photos from International News Photograph Service.)

ANNE SORTWELL HYDE CLARK

JUST TO PROVE that she is one of the North Shore's most versatile sportswomen, Anne Sortwell laid aside her plans for a strenuous summer of riding, tennis and yachting, long enough to put on a party frock and attend Boston's first Modern Arts Ball with Hyde Clark.

BOOKS ON PARADE

By MILES ALDEN

AND THIS IS CAFE COD—Eleanor Early—Houghton, Mifflin.

The never satisfied curiosity of an able reporter has worked a miracle with what easily might have been just another book about Cape Cod.

Eleanor Early, whose first journalistic triumphs were on the Boston Evening American, has done more than describe the Cape as romantic in locale and history. She has talked with the last survivors of the golden age and delved into old records. The result is fascinating.

Few, in touring the King's Highway of a summer afternoon, know the human story behind the naming of those small cottages without sills as "halfmoons." They are, says Miss Early, the homes of lonely people who never had babies. For an all was a luxury to be afforded only for a family.

The captains of that earlier day loved the seas, but these also had an unquenchable nostalgia for home which springs only from wanderers. Elijah Swift had sailed the seven seas as captain of his own ships, but nothing so sorrowed him as when the elms he had planted near his Falmouth home were threatened by fire.

But to his joy, his barn went and the elms were saved, where today they spread their magic foliage over one of the few old village greens left in America.

Miss Early has written a successful book of description, for she has based it on the formula that places assume meaning only through the lives of the people who dwell there.

HOLY IRELAND—Norah Hoult —Reynal & Hitchcock.

The first thing to strike the reader is the difference of approach to the subject of Ireland. Not stressed is the sordid as in James Joyce, the bitter as in Liam O'Flaherty, or the heart desire found in the writers of the Celtic Renaissance.

Norah Hoult, whose book of short stories, "Poor Women," won acclaim here and abroad, has in "Holy Ireland" given us a moving story.

The scene is Dublin from the period of the Boer War to 1905. The story is that of Patrick O'Neill, stout-hearted, Victorian, strict in the Faith, and of his relationship to his daughter, Margaret.

A Protestant wins her love. The ensuing conflict is remarkably well portrayed. Obviously Miss Hoult, born in 1901, is harking back to the history of her own parents.

But the excellence of this book still lies in the sympathy and understanding that the author brings to her characters and that essence which is holy Ireland herself.

Club Calendar

TUESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Fortnightly Club of Winchester, at the home of Miss Mary A. Fitch, exhibit of objects of art.

10:30 a. m.—Ladies' Unity Club, at 18 Melville street, Dorchester, monthly meeting and spring sale.

11:00 a. m.—Dorchester Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, annual meeting followed by breakfast.

12:15 p. m.—West Roxbury Woman's Club, in Highland Hall, luncheon.

12:30 p. m.—Roslindale Community Club, in the Unitarian Parish House, annual luncheon and business meeting.

Newtonville Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, annual luncheon and business meeting.

Professional Women's Club, Hotel Statler, monthly luncheon.

2:00 p. m.—American War Mothers, Hotel Touraine, all afternoon and evening, annual convention.

Malden Old and New, in Malden Club Hall, annual business meeting.

Hyde Park Thought Club, at the home of Mrs. Arthur L. Russell, President's Day meeting.

Wollaston Woman's Club, in Masonic Temple, annual meeting and election of officers.

6:30 p. m.—Business and Professional Women's Republican Club, of Massachusetts, Hotel Bradford, lecture.

Luncheon At Bagley Home

MRS. FREDERICK P. BAGLEY will open her Beacon street home next Thursday afternoon for a luncheon and conference on motion pictures.

Henry R. Atkinson, newly elected president of the Massachusetts Civic League; Stephen P. Cabot, honorary vice-president of the Motion Picture Research Council; and Miss Katherine Van Etten Lyford, executive secretary of the Civic League, will be among the speakers discussing "Are Motion Pitcures Putting Their Best Foot Forward?"

Among the guests will be the Rev. Norman B. Nash, chairman of the social service department of the Eastern Diocese of the Episcopal Church; Mrs. John W. Meyers, chairman of the Boston Morning Musicales, Miss Flora Burton, of the Public Welfare Department of Mass., the Rev. E. Talmadge Root, of the Federation of Churches; Mrs. G. E. Eversole of Groton, Mrs. Paul R. Reed of Westwood, Mrs. A. C. Sennett of Danvers, Mrs. J. Perley Staples of Allston, Mrs. Percy E. Thayer of Somerville, Miss Lucy A. Turner of Worcester and Mrs. Philip H. Sherwood of Dedham.

Others who are expected to attend are, Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott of Winchester, Mrs. Roland M. Baker of Boston, Judge Emma Fall Schofield, the Right Reverend Henry Knox Sherrill, and Mrs. Clarence Wilson of Concord.

Sponsor Harvard Concert

Mrs. George R. Agassiz, Mrs. James Bryant Conant, Mrs. Wayland M. Minot, and Mrs. Gertrude B. Peabody are among the prominent Cambridge women who are acting as patronesses for the concert which The Pierian Sodality of 1808, Harvard University Orchestra, will give in Paine Hall, of the Harvard Musical building in Cambridge, tomorrow evening.

Other patronesses are Mrs. G. Wallace Woodworth, Mrs. Roger Bigelow Merriman, Mrs. Percy G. Bolster, Mrs. Edward Ballantine, Mrs. George W. Wigglesworth, Mrs. Alexander Whitman, Mrs. William Morton Wheeler, Mrs. Alfred M. Tozzer, Miss Bertha H. Vaughan, Mrs. Moses Weld Ware, Mrs. John Francis Urie, Miss Mary Strickland, Mrs. Walter Raymond Spalding, Mrs. Paul J. Sachs, Mrs. Thomas Russell and Mrs. Edward Read.

Still others are Mrs. Andre Morize, Mrs. Henry A. Rand, Mrs. William Inglis Morse, Mrs. Kenneth B. Murdock, Mrs. Charles Peabody, Mrs. Henry Greanleaf Pickman, Mrs. Edgar Pierce, Mrs. Samuel H. Pillsbury, Mrs. James Sturgis Pray, Mrs. Augustus Lowell Putnam, Mrs. Frank W. Ransmeyer, Mrs. John Graham Brooks, Mrs. Hubert Laxell Carter, Miss J. Linda Corne, Mrs. Archibald T. Davison.

Also Mrs. Samuel A. Eliot, Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Mrs. Russell Gibson, Mrs. Howard Hinness, Mrs. Emma Noyes Holden, Miss Minna Franziska Holl, Mrs. Charles Valois Holmes, Mrs. Edward W. Hutchins, Mrs. James R. Jewett, Mrs. Joseph Lee, Mrs. Robert I. Lee, Mrs. Frances Leichtentritt, Mrs. Horace H. Lester, Mrs. Charles S. Livingstone and Mrs. Louis T. A. Mercier.

Where BOSTON BUSINESS GOES HOME TO LUNCH THOMPSON'S SPA

"It's always THE SEASON in New York"

. . . declares the Epicure

Not a week . . . not a day . . . but there's something novel, interesting and dramatic to delight you. And here at The WARWICK you're right in the midst of it all . . . theatres, shops, music, art, celebrities on every hand! Radio City at your door. And the supreme comforts and luxuries of accommodations at The WARWICK are so essentially "New York at its best."

The Warwick
65 WEST 54TH STREET
ALBERT F. MILLER, Manager

Congress Delay Feared

Washington, April 20 (US)—Roosevelt administration leaders today had abandoned all hope of adjournment of Congress by June 1—the goal set early this year—and face a serious threat that the sessions may drag through the national political conventions in Cleveland and Philadelphia. Congress faces:

1—Passage of the appropriations bill for the Navy Department.

2—Nation-wide demands for enactment of new immigration laws including mandatory deportation of alien criminals.

3—The Ellenbogen textile bill, a revival of the administration's earlier attempts to shorten hours for millions of workers in this industry.

2 MORE REPORTED DEAD IN JAFFA CLASH

Jaffa, Palestine, April 20 (AP)—Another clash between Arabs and Jews, with a number injured, was reported at a point between Jaffa and Tel Aviv today.

Reports which could not be confirmed declared one Arab and one Jew had been killed in the new encounter. The Palcor Agency said 63 Jews were sent to hospitals, while injuries on the Arab side totalled 15.

Further clashes were reported by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency at Tel Karem near Jaffa.

The Jewish News Agency said that at Jaffa Jews evicted from their homes by Arab landlords were lodging in postoffice buildings, stores and parks. Some were being escorted to the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv under heavy guards.

Hundreds spent the night on the streets, where temporary care was being provided by American Zionists.

Police, summoned by radio, restored order rapidly under an order-in-council issued by Sir Arthur Wauchope, high commissioner of Palestine, empowering emergency defense regulations.

Nine Jews, who, with two Arabs, who were killed in a previous fight, were buried, while thousands attended the services.

Most of the disturbances centered between the Arab town of Jaffa and the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv.

A curfew was imposed upon the populace of both communities, compelling them to remain within doors between 7 p. m. and 5 a. m.

Confesses N. Y. Killing

New York, April 20 (US)—A sixteen-year-old boy confessed to first degree murder, implicating Robert Policastro, 20, a motor mechanic, and Thomas Pesce, 18. They were arrested on assault and burglary charges.

Sullivan's victim was Herman Meyrzon, 48, who owned a pharmacy in Brooklyn.

He was held up and beaten on February 20 and died of multiple skull fractures on February 25 in Trinity Hospital. He left a wife and three children.

COLORADO TROOPS BAR 'CHEAP LABOR'

Trinidad, Colo., April 20 (AP)—Armed with pistols and clubs, a detachment of Colorado national guardsmen set out today to enforce Governor Ed. C. Johnson's edict of martial law against indigent and alien laborers crossing the southern border of the state.

The governor, supplementing his Saturday announcement, said he would order additional guardsmen stationed along the other borders if the itinerants still sought entrance to Colorado.

A mile-wide strip extending the entire length of the 360-mile border of New Mexico and western Oklahoma was under surveillance. In addition, Colonel Neil W. Kimball, adjutant-general of the guard, said railroad officials assured him of "wholehearted" co-operation in searching trains as they approached the state from New Mexico.

Johnson said his decision was caused by reports that beet sugar firms and railroads planned heavy importations of "cheap labor" which would develop trying conditions in the caring for unemployed residents.

His statement brought quick denials from company officials.

Colorado's sugar beet crop, largest of an ystate in the Union, is worth between $13,000,000 and $17,000,000 annually, and when refined is doubled in value.

Spanish-American and Mexican workers tend the crops almost exclusively, and colonies of them live at most of the beet growing centers.

G.O.P. Youths In Fist Fight

San Francisco, April 20 (AP)—Thudding fists at a meeting of Young Republicans added heat today to the California presidential primary election campaign.

The blows were struck as a Southern California delegation, favoring a slate of delegates for the May 5 primary ballot pledged to Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, attempted to gain control of the Young Republicans' organization at a San Jose meeting.

The conflict, which brought the minor outbreak of violence as the southerners attempted to push into the meeting hall, ended with slight damage as police restored order.

Though they left the gathering defeated, the southerners declared they were confident th Landon pledged state headed by Gov. Frank F. Merriam would be victorious at the primary.

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:

Dunn's Brown and White Shoes, $2

are simply knockouts! Sounds as if we're a step ahead, with Brown and Whites, but if you're like me, you'll want to choose yours now—while the selection is so completely new, fresh and exciting! Imagine—Dunn's have these adorable shoes for only $2—with built-up heels! And such fascinating styles — in Pumps, Sandals and Oxfords. You can get them in White Buck, with Luggage tan or brown trim, in all sizes at DUNN'S, 85 Summer Street. Mail Orders, 15c Extra.

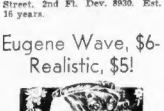
Expert Hair Colorist!

L. Max, Jr., is one person who can keep a secret. Let him keep yours, too—that one about your grey hair. He knows the art of hair coloring with learned through years of association with his famous father. No betraying marks appear on hair touched by this expert. He is an artist! Consult him today without charge. Prices most moderate. Ask him, too, about his marvelous Oil Permanent Machine or Machine-less Wave. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Dev. 7069.

Capes! Capes! Capes!

Bring your old furs to Mr. Edwards' He has a flair for distinctive line—and fur, and no matter how impossible looking your old Furs may be, he'll manage to make a clever little cape, for only $7.50. This low price includes the material for lining. Before you store your fur coat, have it restyled, and completely remodeled, for as little as $20, for next season's wear. Edwards Fur Shop, 168 Tremont Street, 2nd Fl. Dev. 8930. Est. 16 years.

Eugene Wave, $6—Realistic, $5!



When I tell you these waves are offered by that expert, Miss Cunningham, you'll dash right to the phone and make an appointment if you're wise. Her experience in giving lovely waves is your guarantee of the loveliest wave you've ever had. Deep, wide, soft waves and natural looking, very curly ringlet ends! She has a Machine-less Wave at $6.50—and Bob Curls, only $3! Exciting Special—Shampoo and Wave, $1! Lillian Cunningham is at 139A Tremont St. (over St. Clair's), Room 45. Tel. Han. 5463.

Mothers! Children Look Adorable in These Self-Help Clothes

And do the youngsters enjoy dressing themselves. Especially when there are no clumsy buttons to battle with—just a zip of a Talon Fastener and that's all there is to it! In the delightful new styles now in Filene's Children's Shops the Talon Fastener does not show!

By the way—dresses and suits Talon fastened ends the mending nuisance for all you busy mothers. No buttons to sew on —no buttonholes to mend! I saw a cute Brother and Sister suit in figured dimity—the little boy's panties are plain linen—in rose or blue—sizes 3 to 6—only $2.25. There's a Girl's printed cotton Play Suit you'll like—the shorts flare in such a fetching way. It comes in dark colors to save laundry —sizes 3 to 6—only $1.95. I've sketched a boy's suit with Sailor collar—sizes 2 to 6—$1.49. The girl's Panty dress sketched is only $1.95. Miss Johnson, child expert from the Talon Company will be in Filene's Children's Shop to show the advantages of Self-Help clothing. Filene's Children's Shop is on the Third Floor.

"It's the Most Remarkable Permanent I've Seen in All My Years

giving waves—I've given hundreds and hundreds of them—and I've never seen customers so enthused over any Permanent." That's what Yvonne says about her All Steam Permanent Wave! Even hard-to-please customers have raved about this Permanent! And no wonder—for it gives deep waves that push in miraculously and adorable ringlets without any "frizz." Only "live steam" comes in contact with the hair—no electricity—no pads! This All Steam Permanent is only $5 with a Re-Conditioning Oil Shampoo included! If your hair is very fine—or had to curl ask Yvonne about her new exciting "One-Minute" Permanent. It's utterly different — positively miraculous. Leaves your hair soft and silky. Your permanent is produced INSTANTLY! No long baking—no electrical contacts—no machine! This Frederic's "One Minute" Permanent is only $10. If your little girl is begging for a Permanent you'll love Yvonne's All Steam Wave for her—special price for children, $3.50! Yvonne's Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902.

Bringing New York to Boston!

Removing superfluous hair the New York way—MISS SARGEANT has brought her very latest Multiple Electric Needle Machine to Boston—also her ideas as to how an electrolysis salon can be run efficiently and yet so restful. MISS SARGEANT says "Many of my clients have their forty winks' while having treatments for the removal of unsightly superfluous hair which mars their beauty." MISS SARGEANT is an expert in removing superfluous hair permanently and painlessly—leaving no scars. Visit MISS SARGEANT'S modern, restful Salon and consult her on your particular problems. No charge for consultation. Privacy assured. This method is highly recommended by physicians. MISS SARGEANT is at 433 Washington St., Dexter Bldg., Room 408. Phone Liberty 1260.

MISS SARGEANT

Your Coat Relined—$4 New Lining Included

Special Repairs and Remodeling

What a value! What a lot for your money! Just imagine—at Original Cleansers and Tailors you can have your coat relined by expert tailors—for only $4. And, remember, this includes the new pure silk crepe lining. Fur coats lined with silk, satin or silk brocade, $5.50. And don't forget their unique 3-hour cleansing service. Other "Original" special services: sweaters, blouses, skirts or hats nicely cleansed at 17c each. Cold storage 2%—all kinds of remodeling and repairing—fur coats a specialty. Mail orders. Original Cleansers and Tailors, 8 Winter St., 4th Floor; 59 Temple Pl., 7th Floor. Dev. 7398.

Ritz Beauty Salons!

A Frederic Vita-Tonic Permanent, $5

It's just as I expected—girls flocked to the Ritz Beauty Salons last week to take advantage of this perfectly amazing Permanent Special. This is a most unusual bargain! Of course you know this Frederic Vita Wave is a gorgeous Wave. One of the very best—gives marvelously deep waves and tight, curly ends. Another grand special is their Lovely Curly Bob—only $3.50! You'll like their large, sanitary modern shops—and their expert operators. The Ritz Beauty Salons are at 92 Tremont St., 1st Laf. 8857, or 25 Temple Place, over Wethern's. Tel. Dev. 7150. Also at Butler's, 71 Summer St., Tel. Dev. 6732, and at Frank's, Medford Square. Tel. Mystic 3969.

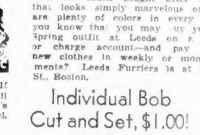
It's Organdie! And Only $2.25!

Ever since I was three, Organdie has had a special charm for me. My very first party dress was of this fresh, crisp, dainty material. I believe Organdie still holds its charm for every one of us. When you see this darling Organdie Blouse at Jordan's Neckwear Shop you'll never be satisfied until it's yours! I dare say this alluringly feminine Organdie Blouse will be responsible for more than one June bride—really, it's that irresistible! It's of permanent finish organdie—so it will retain its crisp, fresh appeal after many, many launderings. You'll adore its soft, frilly, feminine jabot—its unusual dressmaker details. The Organdie itself is as light as air—as thin as a butterfly's wing. This enchanting Blouse is so new—so different—nothing I could tell you about it would do it justice—you simply have to see it! Comes in white with a black thread running through it—white with navy—white with red. The price is another nice thing about it—only $2.25 in the Jordan Marsh Company Neckwear Shop, Main store, street floor. Sizes 34 to 38. Mail orders, or phone Hubbard 2700.

I've Seen Many and Many a Tailored Suit—and So Have You. But

I honestly believe you have never before seen such a good-looking suit as the one I've sketched, marked at $15. Of course it's just a special—It's a $19.75 Suit Leeds are marking for Monday and Tuesday, only, at $15! But the price is just one of the enticing things about this suit. If you want a suit that you can practically "live in" here' your suit. It's tailored to perfection—has details usually found only in much, much higher priced suits—and you'll like the way it's made to fit to the last quarter-inch. It comes in a marvelous va iet, of colors—grey, and brown striped flannel—solid grey and navy—the smartest men's wear fabrics and the much sought after shantukin that looks simply marvelous on! There are plenty of colors in every size! Do you know that you may use your whole Spring outfit at Leeds on e "Budget" or charge account—and pay for your new clothes in weekly or monthly payments? Leeds Furriers is at 33 Winter St., Boston.

Individual Bob Cut and Set, $1.00!



Is it any wonder that Harvey is kept so busy—for this amazingly original artist still charges only $1 for a cut and set. This up-and-coming Hair Stylist gives different—truly inspired individual waves. Ask about his distinctive Permanent—only $5.50 for a 9 o'clock appointment—$7.50 at all times. Harvey Beauty Shop is on the 5th floor at 453 Washington St. The Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8052.

Mollie Rapport

Electric Needle Specialist

Are you going to be content in envy those who have no unsightly superfluous hair to mar their beauty? Call on Miss Rapport and have them permanently removed forever! Miss Rapport's fame as an electric needle specialist has spread far and wide during her 15 years' experience. She lifts out each offending hair—and sterilizes the cell to prevent further growth. She has many physicians' references. Consultation free. Miss Rapport is also a teacher of Electrolysis. Miss Mollie Rapport is at 125 Tremont St., Room 310. Tel. Han. 7288.

Cobyrne, Inc.

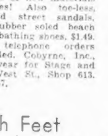
Dance Footwear and Accessories

Don't wait too long to get your fresh, new footwear for that exciting recital! At Cobyrne, Inc., You'll get expert fitting and personal service.

Celebrated Selva Toe Shoes, $3.85 up — Musical Comedy Shoes, $3.25 up — Tap Shoes, $1.98 and $2.45 — Rhythm Taps, 75c—Rhythm Jr., 50c—Ballets, $1.69 — Sandals, 85c. Sketches for costumes —36 for $1. Patterns, 50c. See their samples of new materials for costumes! Also toe-less, leather soled street sandals, $2.69—and rubber soled beach sandals and bathing shoes, $1.49. Mail and telephone orders promptly filled. Cobyrne, Inc., Dance Footwear for Stage and Studio—26 West St., Shop 613. Tel. Hub. 8587.

Both Feet Treated, $1.00

Isn't it ridiculous to cause yourself discomfort from corns, itching and burning feet when Paul F. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will keep your feet in good health? Dr. Driscoll's Arch Supports are individually fitted. Dr. Paul F. Driscoll is in Room 1102, 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Telephone Lib. 4295.



Fountain of Youth at Elsie Parker's

Guard your loveliness. Beautiful, lustrous, wavy hair is one of woman's most precious charms! Creators of exclusive permanents—You are assured of individuality by our hair stylists. From every walk of life women realize that the Elsie Parker Permanents have the essence of youth and beauty.

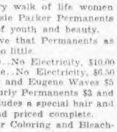
It is hard to believe that Permanents as fine as these cost so little.

Zotos...No Machine...No Electricity, $10.00
Jamal...No Machine...No Electricity, $6.50
The New Fredericks and Eugene Waves $5 and $3. The Soft Curly Permanents $3 and $4. Every wave includes a special hair and scalp treatment and priced complete.

Specializing in Hair Coloring and Bleaching. If your hair is streaked, dull, over-bleached—or shows a trace of creeping gray have it toned to a natural shade with Inecting, $3 complete. Are you troubled with Superfluous Hair? Have it removed with "FLESHLIKE," a safe and delightful method—the most pleasant form of epilation. No discomfort during or after treatment. Invaluable for eyebrows that meet, beautifies undesirable hair lines on face, head and neck. Delightful for under arms.

FIGURE CONSCIOUS? Let Miss Parker analyze your figure problem. Recontour any part of your body to sylph-like lines. No diet—no exercise—no steam cabinet. A method that is relaxing and effective. Lose not only inches but Aches, Cares and Nerves. After stimulating applications, massaging and the invigorating shower you are rested, sleeker and full of enthusiasm. Separated from the rest of our salon, you are assured of absolute privacy.

ELSIE PARKER, 8 Winter St., Third Floor. Open eves. Lib. 2060.



"Round and Round" 4-Way Felt, $1.96

It's really four hats in one, this gay young model sketched! Roll the brim any way you please—it's flattering in all four ways! Comes in Headsizes 21½ to 23, in all the bright high shades, at the Boston Wholesale Millinery, 59 Temple Place, 3rd Fl., Blake Bldg. Mail orders 15c extra.

They're Only $3 at Clyde's

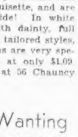
these very new—very smart Square-toed Shoes! What's more, the swagger flat heels are squared, too! Clyde's have them with leather heels in White, White and Brown combination, in Buck, and in Blue Calf, Black Patent Leather and London Tan! You'll feel comfortable in these darling shoes, with every type of outfit—they're neither too sporty nor too fussy! All sizes. Mail Orders Ile Extra. CLYDE'S is at 455 Washington Street, Boston.

New! Lovely Candlewick Spreads, $1.97 Candlewick Dotted Curtains, $1.09 at Lepie's

Trust Lepie's to scoop the town with unheard of values like these! Imagine—Full-size Spreads, in fine quality Sheeting, with many unusual and charming Candlewick designs, only $1.97. The spreads come in Blue Green, Orchid, Brown and Gold Candlewick. The Curtains, sketched, come in fine quality Candlewick dotted Marquisette, and are 84 inches wide! In white or ivory, with dainty, full ruffles, or in tailored styles, these curtains are very specially priced at only $1.09 LEPIE'S is at 56 Chauncy Street. Street Floor. Lib. 2969. Mail Orders.

If You've Tried—and Found Wanting

many methods—some temporary, some supposed to be "permanent," for removing Superfluous Hair, you'll thank me for telling you about Miss Roche. Successful and Experienced Specialist. Miss Roche says that to be really free forever of Superfluous Hair, each individual hair cell must be SEALED, after the hair is removed! This required genuine skill, and the most modern Electrolysis Equipment. Miss Roche, careful and painstaking expert, features Multiple Needle Treatments! Results are accomplished somewhat more quickly, with Multiple Needle Treatments, though they cost no more than Single Needle Treatments. Physicians and Clients' References. Consultation Free. Reasonable Prices. Call Hancock 9418 for appointment with Miss Roche, member of the Electrolysis Society of America, in Salon 399 at 26 West Street, Boston.



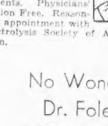
If It's a Fur Cape,

bring your old furs to the Majestie Furriers, and let them make a distinctive, flattering little Cape for you! They are noted for their careful, expert workmanship, and charge only $6.50 and up. FUR STORAGE 2% charges: The Majestie Furriers will completely restyle and remodel your old fur coat for next season, for as little as $20, and up. Majestie Furriers, 59 Temple Place, 9th Fl. Lib. 7046.

No Wonder Dr. Foley

Both Feet Treated, $1

is praised as a thorough and excellent Chiropodist and Podiatrist! His skilled hands, his sure, light touch, restore comfort! He treats both feet for $1 —so why suffer from Corns, Callouses, Aching and burning feet another minute? Dr. Foley is in Room 814, 8 Winter Street, Boston, Hubbard 5806. Open all day Monday.



Nina Rappoport Superfluous Hair

You won't think of Superfluous Hair as a "problem" after you talk with Miss Nina. Recognized as one of New England's most Expert Electric Needle Specialists by leading Skin Specialists, Miss Nina has hundreds of enthusiastic Woman patrons to testify to her skill and success in removing Superfluous hair painlessly, and PERMANENTLY. Miss Nina Rappoport, 8 Winter Street, Room 1206. Lib. 0983.

A Di Mauro European Wave, $5

Specials like this one don't happen every day—and of course it's for a limited time—and 9 o'clock appointments, only! Di Mauro brought marvelous new Permanent back from Europe and it's been the talk of the town since! You'd swear your hair was naturally curly—it has none of that "new permanent" look about it! The waves are beautifully soft and deep. Ask Di Mauro about his amazing new Oil-Bleach—it has an oil base and leaves the hair soft, silky and a lovely Blonde shade! Di Mauro's European Salon, with nine completely private booths and nine talented Operators, is at 453 Washington Street, Rm. 1010. Tel. Dev. 6717.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

Luxury Model

By MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

TO pay back Jimmy—to comply with the command of her employer—yes, the janitor was cleaning the place—she could see him through the lighted window on the second floor now—here was her chance!

She ran quickly down the stairs and sprang from the bus just as it was moving onwards. She went down a tiny alley to the employes' entrance at the side of the shop, and pressed the electric buzzer.

The janitor appeared. He grinned at Luana. When she worked late, she often tipped him. He thought her a beautiful young lady and the pick of the entire outfit.

"Sorry to bother you, Thomas," she said breathlessly, "but Mr. Quackenbush wants me to doll up and go to an opening. Okay for me to go upstairs?"

"Sure thing, Miss," said Thomas politely, "I'll go ahead and switch on some more light."

She prayed that the vendeuse might not have locked away "the love potion" in the showcase? To obey Mr. Quackenbush, and to get even with Jimmy, it was essential to her that she wear the most seductive gown in the whole shop tonight!

A Daring Gown

Luck was with her, doubly. She found the orchid chiffon on its hanger in the workroom, where some trifling alteration that was even more daring had been made. And when she telephoned "Handsome" at the Yale Club (where she had heard he was usually to be found at this hour, drinking pre-dinner cocktails with his cronies) he quickly came to the instrument and buoyantly assured her that ce and his car would be waiting for her outside the House of Quackenbush in exactly fifteen minutes.

"I'm your to command. Well go anywhere you fancy, Beautiful!" he declared heartily.

* * *

Mrs. Joel Vandaveer gave Jimmy a most delightful little dinner in her penthouse that evening.

Sophisticated she might be, but she was wise enough to stick to the old saw that the surest way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

To the boy who had not eaten since early morning, it was a feast of Lucullus.

After the two "old fashioneds," his already lusty appetite was heightened.

They dined in an admirable little Florentine salon in the penthouse.

It was a gem of a room that opened on the terrace, full of priceless antiques that dated back to the De Medici, and farther . . .

Something of the Borgia was in Lorraine's green eyes as she sat opposite Jimmy at the exquisitely carved table that had cost Joel a pretty penny.

"Why dine in the big, gloomy dining-room when there's only you and I to keep each other company, Jimmy? You don't mind if I call you Jimmy?" she asked caressingly.

She had changed into a flowing, shimmery gown such as an Italian madonna might wear.

But there was nothing of the madonna in the green eyes that were fixed on the attractive Jimmy. In their depths was a ruthless determination, a bright light as though victory were near.

"I'm sure I'm honored," he smiled back at her shyly.

Even his shyness fascinated her.

They had delicious mushroom soup which was a specialty of her chef.

Then tender lobster Delmonico, and young asparagus with mayonnaise.

Glorious sauterne from California went with the lobster, and following that, they drank burgundy with fine filet mignon that fairly melted in one's mouth.

Afterwards came spring duckling with apple sauce and green peas and new potatoes. This was washed down by a champagne to which Jimmy did full justice.

And so also did Lorraine.

At the back of Jimmy's mind floated thoughts of Luana.

He was convinced by now that the happenings of the evening had been entirely her fault.

Surely she could at least have waited for him in her apartment?

But Luana, he told himself, was spoiled.

Possibly she had gone off with someone else, someone with more money, who could entertain her better.

To justify this extraordinary situation where he found himself alone with the charming Mrs. Vandaveer, perhaps he wanted to think that. . . .

(Continued Tomorrow)

Frocks Naive or Sophisticated Win Congress

BANDS of cording pick up this frock at strategic points, and hold it up in bouffant piquancy . . . at the sleeves, at the pussy-cat bow, and in widening circles to the toes. It is a Fashion Congress winner, modeled by Miss Catherine Day, Newton debutante. Hyacinth organza and lovely enough to rival May lilacs . . . it has a purposely fitted slip that makes of you a taper within the gauzy flounces. Very inexpensive!

Widely spaced roses, exotically green blossoms with brown leaves, on pure white chiffon . . . are features of a gown which garnered laurels for chic and exciting newness at the Fashion Congress session! It was Mainbocher who created the striking three-bow bodice—encircling bands of deep green taffeta.

Only your own ingenuity will limit the heights of drama you can reach in draping the separate scarf! Miss Alice Scofield, Newton post-deb, models.

For shopping information on either frock, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

A Shadow Proof Panel

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9815

If economy is your first consideration—here's your frock! If it's style and easy making, here it is again—three pretty important reasons why you should make and own this simple daytime frock.

Another is that it's a jiffy wrap-around which, after all, is the most comfy style of house frock, and one which offers you a shadow-proof panel, as well.

Unequalled for a trim and slenderizing effect, it's sure to be popular with housewife and professional woman who require a uniform with the ease of these roomy raglan sleeves.

Too, it opens out flat for tubbing and ironing, which makes it twice as easy to keep spic and span. Choose such pre-shrunk tub-cottons as broadcloth, percale or chambray.

Complete diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9815 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 4 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Sunny days ahead! Now—more than ever—you need our Marian Martin pattern book! Send for it today.

Learn how to have a whole wonderful wardrobe that's fashion-right, money-wise, easy to make.

See what magic you can work with special slenderizing designs, clever patterns for little tots, news of the latest fabrics and accessories all clearly pictured.

Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

EXERCISE IS KEY TO SYMMETRY

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE science of keeping slim lies in calories, but the art of keeping slim lies in exercise. After you have achieved a slim figure, continue to exercise against adipose tissue. First and last, exercise is the key to symmetry.

It takes only half as much exercise to keep a good figure as it did to get the curves under control. Only a small amount of daily exercise is needed to tone the muscles and maintain symmetry. But that small amount is very essential.

Send for Leaflets

In modern living, it isn't easy to get enough exercise, for most of us are forced to live under conditions that are conducive to inactivity. As a result, planned exercise is growing in importance. Continue to do the type of exercise you enjoy most, a daily walk, sports, the daily dozen, or keep in gym trim through a class. Sports afford a joyous activity which increases muscle tone, and everyone should have some outdoor recreation on which she can depend for exercise. Take your choice, but deliberately plan your exercise in order to keep fit rather than fat.

Regularity counts more than ever in keeping slim. A small amount of exercise taken consistently is far more effective than occasional spurts of strenuous activity. You can't make up for lost exercise.

The exercise which brings the

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	CALORIES
Orange juice	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	25
Jelly, 1 tsp.	75
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	50
One rounded tsp. sugar	
	300

LUNCHEON

Baked ham or loin (mustard)	250
Buttermilk	80
	330

DINNER

Steak, broiled	200
String beans	30
Carrots	40
Butter, ½ tsp.	25
Apple pie	300
	595
Total Calories for Day	1225

Exercises mentioned above are to be found in the following leaflets, yours on the receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to Ida Jean Kain: "Business Girl's Daily Half Dozen," "Exercises for the Upper Arms and Shoulders," "Stretch Fat From Waistline," "Hips, Hips—Away!"

places susceptible to fat storage into action is the one which will keep the figure in trim. The exercises in the "Daily Half Dozen" leaflet are a real figure savers, particularly the movements which are directed toward hip, thigh and abdominal muscles. These muscles are the most neglected as most of our every day activity requires continual use of the small muscles of the body, such as the hands and fingers, the feet and the legs, and neglects the functional muscles so important in the maintenance of high vitality as well as a good figure.

Arm Muscles

Another set of muscles often overlooked are the triceps, those muscles on the back of the upper arm. Since the arms usually hang down at the sides, these upper arm muscles are not called on in exercise, and as a consequence this region is prone to become soft with flabby, hanging flesh.

As a general rule the exercises that helped you to get slim will help you to keep slim. If your waistline is a fat-susceptible area the slenderizing exercises must be included in your daily program. Use the waistline as a weight barometer and see that the small spaces above it does not bulge. Also, since most reducers need hip and thigh exercises for a more symmetrical distribution of weight, these exercises should be continued.

Do the exercises that you enjoy most. Exercise to music if it is more fun. Join a gym class or swim class. Do whatever is necessary to get the most enjoyment out of your planned activity. Put purpose and enthusiasm into your exercise and you will get health and beauty out of it.

SPORTS AFFORD GAY ACTIVITY

Home Institute

Don't Be Unpopular

QUITE A WIT Leona thinks she is. And yet not very popular.

She's certainly not making any headway with Fred, as we can easily see.

"Oh, Fred, you look so funny in that tie! Been saving it since Christmas? It'd make a dandy pattern for linoleum!"

Fred responds with a sickly grin to this well-meant banter, but soon moves off to seek the company of Charlotte, who doesn't make these personal thrusts.

"Hello, Fred," says Charlotte. "We're just figuring on the first picnic of the season. This time I guarantee to bring a box of sandwiches instead of Dad's new shoes, like I did last time!"

Clever girl, Charlotte. The joke is on her, not on Fred. No wonder she's popular.

Granted that men are queer and vain, you have to take them as they are. They resent ridicule, a sharp tongue, sarcasm, any joke with a sting.

It's usually some little unpleasant trick like this that makes a girl unpopular.

Julia, for instance, tries to imitate the English accent of one of her neighbors; Carrie sponges small sums of money; Selma tattles malicious gossip.

Cultivate popular traits and live in a warm, friendly atmosphere. Generosity, frankness, good grooming, all help. Our 40-page illustrated booklet gives you tips from a noted psychologist on the why's of popularity. A real eye-opener on the knack of making friends.

Send 15c for YOU CAN BE POPULAR to (Boston Evening American), Home Institute 100 West 10th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST

Grapefruit Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON

Creamed Dried Beef
Potato Cakes
Bread and Butter
Fruit Cup Cake
Tea Milk

DINNER

French Fried Fillets With Tartar Sauce
Baker Potatoes Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Souffle
Coffee

Martha Lee's
FROZEN
Fruit
SALAD

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB

IF we are any judge of what's going on, there must be new refrigerators being installed in many homes, for we've had so much interest and so many questions asked about the new automatic refrigerator in our Martha Lee kitchen.

Like so many women, we feel it's the one piece of equipment we couldn't keep house without, it does its work so efficiently and easily, a silent partner to help in the daily routine.

Our model has triggers that release the ice cube trays from the unit, a great convenience when trays stick, as they are apt to do if not wiped on the outside before being placed in the refrigerator. The bottom shelf holds the indispensable vegetable freshener, a sturdy little egg rack, and a larger vegetable and fruit rack.

Although the prime requisite of refrigeration is a perfect place in which to store perishable foods, we have trays in which to freeze desserts and salads. Such variations to the daily menu make the serving of food much more interesting and encourage the eating of more milk and fresh fruits and vegetables.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD
1 cup whipping cream
½ cup sugar
½ cup salad dressing
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup banana pulp
½ cup orange pulp
½ cup sundry fruits that may be available.

Whip the cream, fold in the sugar, salad dressing, lemon juice, and fruit pulp. Pour into the tray of refrigerator. When frozen, cut into squares and serve with mayonnaise to which some preserved ginger has been added.

FRESH STRAWBERRY REFRIGERATOR CAKE
1½ cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
¼ cup lemon juice
1 cup quartered or sliced strawberries
24 vanilla wafers

Blend together sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice. Stir until mixture thickens. Add prepared strawberries. Line narrow, oblong pan or spring form cake pan with wax paper. Cover with fruit mixture. Add layer of wafers, alternating in this way until fruit mixture is used, finishing with layer of wafers. Chill in refrigerator until six hours or longer. To serve turn out on platter and carefully remove wax paper. Top may be garnished with strawberries. Cut in slices and serve plain or with whipped cream.

TO STIR A LAZY SPRING APPETITE

CHEESE TIMBALES

Deliciously rich and satisfying—when made from the original recipe in Lend O' Lakes new-revised new Recipe Book. The first complete book on dairy dishes, illustrated, indexed and conveniently arranged. Every recipe tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. To get your copy send name, address and 10 cents to cover handling.

LAND O' LAKES
Department 478
1590 Northwestern Bank Bldg.
Minneapolis, Minn.
(Offer good only in U.S.)

Color Magic for all your faded fabrics

Perfect results always! 41 long-lasting colors. 15¢ a package at drug and notion counters. Ask to see the Tintex color chart.

PARK & TILFORD, Distributors

KEEP FASHIONABLE WITH Tintex TINTS AND DYES

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Best Marriage Proposal Letters to Win $50 Cash Awards

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

I have fifty dollars for my readers.

The checks will be mailed Saturday, and the fortunate recipients are going to be very happy, I know.

I ask all my readers to write me a few lines this week, just short, simple little notes. And I want them to tell me how a young man should propose marriage to the girl he loves.

Twenty-five dollars will be paid to the man or woman, girl or boy who writes me the best letter.

Ten dollars to the one who writes the second best.

Five dollars to the writer of the third best.

And one dollar each to the ten next best.

Married men will tell me how they won the hands of the girls they wed. Their wives will tell me what they really said.

Single girls will tell me what they expect the boys they love to say. And the boys will tell me just how they are going to word that most important of all questions.

Of course, I will not publish names and addresses. That wouldn't be fair—and I do so much wish to be fair. I shall even omit initials if writers prefer a nom-de-plume.

Some letters will be romantic, wonderfully romantic. This is the season of love and marriage, and I don't see any reason why one shouldn't feel free to write poetry, if one is so inclined.

Other letters will be funny, for some men choose the most ridiculous of situations to approach the subject of matrimony. We are going to enjoy these letters, everyone of them.

Write now. Win a prize. See your letter in print next Saturday.

And now, dear readers, here are my letters and answers for today:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I was married quite young and had five children in nine years. My husband has a good job, but he refuses to save a cent. He smokes and drinks and plays cards and thinks nothing of throwing away two-thirds of his salary on gambling.

Only by begging clothes from friends can I keep anything on our backs. As it is, we aren't clothed and fed decently. In addition, we have hospital and doctor's bills which should be paid.

The whole situation is so discouraging that I have lost all my love for my husband and have threatened to leave him. My reply is that he will throw up his job and go away so that I never will be able to collect alimony.

What Miss Fairfax, can I do to support a family of five?

MRS. B.

DEAR MRS. B.:

Your husband is not a man. He is a self-centered brute. No real father would ever think of gambling away his salary when his little sons and daughters need food and clothing.

If he were my husband, I'd sit down and have a long talk with him. I WOULD NOT LOSE MY TEMPER. But I'd made it plain to him that two-thirds of his salary would be used toward the support of the family and the payment of bills. The other third he could keep to spend as he wished.

And here's a tip, dear friend. Encourage your husband to invest in insurance or something that will compel him to put away a certain part of his earnings. At present he is suffering from a lack of responsibility.

You are making a mistake yourself. Stop begging clothing. Resolve for at least six months to let the neighbors talk about its rags. They can stand them, because there is so much to gain.

When the neighbors and friends talk about how he mistreats his wife and children, your husband will wake up.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My son will be graduated from high school in June and he is determined to join the Navy. I have tried to persuade him to go to college and study to be a teacher, but I have not been very successful.

While he agrees that the teaching profession would suit him, he insists on spending three years in the Navy. After his enlistment expires he will go to college, he promises.

What should I do? MRS. G.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

Although I have the highest regard for the Navy, I think your son should take your advice. Why don't you ask him to make promise? If both of you will take a tip from an old lady who knows, you will.

Let your son go to a military college. Norwich is a good example. There he would receive training comparable to the Navy's and, at the same time, he would be studying for his college degree.

In my opinion, the merits of these military colleges are too much ignored. I wish it were possible for all mothers and fathers to visit them. Wonderful is the only word that will properly describe the things they do for young men.

As soon as you read this answer, get out your pen and ink and write to a number of these military colleges. The literature you'll receive will thrill your son.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have high ideals—ambition and dreams of success. Always I believed in the philosophy that "one can get all he wants," but now I wonder.

Two years ago upon my graduation from high school, everything looked bright. I found a good job and was happy in the thought I could save money and reach the goal I had set. But things happened which made saving quite impossible.

Now even the job is gone, and I seem further from realizing my dream than I ever was. I worked and planned so hard that it just doesn't seem fair.

JAN.

DEAR LITTLE GIRL:

Arouse yourself. You're dreaming the wrong kind of dreams.

Remember how things were in school. If you forgot to study, neglected to work or was careless, your marks suffered. You had to keep plugging to maintain a standard. That's true, isn't it?

Your trouble is the trouble that ruins the lives of 98 out of 100 young people. Commencement day was a day of rest. The day after was also a day of rest. And the three or four hundred days that followed were rest days, too.

In other words, you NEGLECTED to keep up the standard you had been compelled to maintain throughout your years of school. You let yourself down. That is a fact—a fact that cannot be denied.

Dear girl, don't become discouraged. We're all more or less like you. WE DREAM THE WRONG DREAMS.

If only we had the courage to every day of our lives study, work and keep up the accuracy that marked our school days, we'd all be either millionaires or eminently successful men and women.

IF—it's such a little word, but it's meaning is so terribly big!

Fortunately, it's not too late for you to change. Resolve today that you are going to resume your study and to rededicate yourself to work.

Put off your dreaming until you are QUALIFIED for the things you want.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been married for 20 years to a man who drinks constantly. He is abusive and unbearable beyond description. It seems that he becomes worse as he grows older.

Here is my problem: I have four fine children, all of whom will be working in the near future. Do you think I have the right to leave my husband and get a tenement where my children and I can live in peace?

MRS. L.

MY DEAR WOMAN;

I certainly do. If a man has drunk steadily for 20 years and shows no sign of reforming, you'd be an exceedingly foolish wife to hope time will change him.

If he were my husband, I'd tell him what I intended to do. I'd give him just one more chance. If he failed, he'd have to accept the consequences.

And make it clear that when he is old and broken down, you will not permit him to come crying and begging to your backdoor.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Strawberry-Cream Masque

POSED BY IRENE BENNETT

Favorite Beauty Rite of French Siren 'Irons' Out Lines and Wrinkles

By ARLINE GOULD

DO you believe in beauty miracles?

Quite possibly you don't, and for that matter neither do we, but our unfaltering faith in certain beauty preparations—particularly those of the Ninon de L'Enclos school—amounts to a pretty sincere and definite complex in our lives.

Take for instance the matter of fresh fruit masques. You can't possibly know half the joys of life unless you possess a perfect complexion—a complexion that defies weather vagaries, birthdays and continued parties going. A complexion that is radiantly fresh and young at all times, is woman's greatest beauty asset.

If the idea of giving yourself an honest-to-goodness "face lift" at a cost of a few cents at home, interests you, you can obtain the recipe for a famous strawberry cream masque by merely writing to this department.

This masque was the favorite treatment of beauties of olden times—and when you consider that the lovely Ninon retained her exquisite beauty until the ripe old age of eighty, is it any wonder that our curiosity should be tempted.

There's no getting away from the fact that history's lovely sirren's took advantage of every opportunity of enhancing their natural charms. And yet beauty preparations in those days were limited to a few simple ingredients—eggs, milk and fresh fruit juices. Results, however, always came pretty near being perfect.

The masque we have in mind today is one of those affairs that no modern beauty should go long without. Not only is it guaranteed to smooth out lines and wrinkles and "lift" up your face, but it imparts an extraordinary lovely radiance to sallow, aging skins.

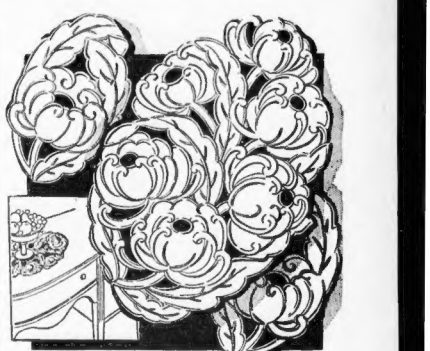
Fruit masques are particularly adapted to dry skins. For one thing they are not "drying," and yet they whip up the circulation and set the blood streams tingling.

The strawberry-cream masque is easily made at home with a base of rich, ripe strawberries. It is left on the face for about an hour, and can be left on overnight if desired. It is removed with warm water. You'll be amazed at the transformation in your skin—the very flesh will seemingly have acquired a new, firm youthfulness.

If you would like to obtain the recipe for this inexpensive strawberry-cream masque, merely write to Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Laura Wheeler

Chrysanthemum Motifs



CUTWORK DOILIES PATTERN 1158

CHRYSANTHEMUMS make for a handsome set of cutwork doilies.

And such richness isn't a bit hard to do—cutwork's nothing more than buttonhole stitch, and this design is without bars.

Do it in thread to match your linen or in varied colors.

Pattern 1158 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 11 x 17¾ inches; and two motifs 6 x 10 inches; material requirements; directions for doing cutwork.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Josephine Culbertson

A Vital Finesse

One of the first things a serious Bridge player learns is that a finesse for a Queen should not be taken on the first round if it can safely be deferred to the second round.

Thus, with a holding such as A K J, the Ace or King should first be laid down and then the finesse taken on the second round, the reason being that the Queen may drop on the first round.

In today's hand declarer properly decided that the finesse could not safely be deferred; in fact that the safest way of playing the cards was to take a finesse immediately.

North. Dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

	♠ 5 8 ♡ 7 2 ◇ A 7 8 ♣ A K Q J 8 4	
♠ K J 10 7 2 ♡ — ◇ K Q J 10 ♣ 9 7 6 3	North West East South	♠ A Q 6 ♡ Q 9 8 4 ◇ 9 8 5 4 3 ♣ 10
	♠ 9 8 4 ♡ A K J 10 6 5 3 ◇ 6 ♣ 5 2	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♡	4 ♠
5 ♣	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the King of diamonds, dummy winning with the Ace. Declarer's next play was to finesse the ten of hearts.

Although this play may appear double-dummyish, it was perfectly correct. South had three losing spades and might lose all of them if the Dummy's trumps were taken out before the Queen of hearts had dropped—or been allowed to win. South could afford to lose a trump trick but he could not afford to lose it on the second round.

By taking the first round finesse, he could lose his contract only if West had the Queen of hearts and East had no clubs—a possibility that was not worthy of consideration in comparison with the greater danger of leaving a winning trump outstanding.

Naturally, when West showed out on the first trump trick, dummy was entered with a club and a second trump finesse cleared up the suit and declarer took 13 tricks. Without the apparently foolhardy finesse, South could not have made his contract.

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 628

AS Sam Brixton came out of the door, Dicky reached the top of the landing, followed by one of the operatives my father had installed in the farm house to guard us during the opening of Marion's lock box, around which plots and counter-plots seemed to swirl.

As soon as the operative and Brixton were well within earshot, Harry Underwood made explicit his reference to the telephone switchboard being "installed in the farm house."

"Johnson!" he said briskly. "You are to sit down at this telephone and stay there until relieved. No one, not myself, nor any other member of the household—family or guest—is to talk over the telephone unless you get the number first and hold the cord while the person is telephoning. This is to prevent the cord being accidentally jerked out, thus putting the telephone out of commission. Do you understand?"

Harry Underwood's ultimatum indicated.

"Where is Higby?" Mr. Underwood asked next.

"Down at the other telephone, sir. He's already received his orders from the chief."

"As you also have," Harry Underwood said with a grin. "Never mind, the repetition won't hurt you."

"Well! I must say, Mr. Graham," Sam Brixton blustered, "that this is a fine way to insult your guests. That explanation of somebody pulling out a cord 'by accident' is too thin. You must suspect somebody in your house of a plan to put your telephone out of commission."

INSULT TO GUESTS

"You are right, Mr. Brixton," he said gravely. Then he made a plausible showing of looking all around the hall, drawing close to the other man and buttonholing him.

"It is a very delicate situation," he said in an undertone. "We do suspect somebody; not a guest, but, unfortunately, a member of the household, and we fear, it is beginning to lose her mind. She has a phobia against telephones, which we have just discovered.

"As she is extremely sensitive, we can only manage the situation by apparently making the prohibition against every one in the house. I am sure you will understand and co-operate in something very distressing to all of us."

"Of course I must accept your explanation," he said jerkily, "but it makes it deucedly inconvenient for me. I find it hard enough to hear over a telephone because I am always unaccountably nervous when using one. I should go off my beam if anyone were holding onto a cord in front of me."

"So sorry," Dicky murmured courteously, and then Lillian spoke briskly.

"We'll have to rout out everybody who hasn't had breakfast. Come along, Madge, you check up with Nora and I'll be the trumpet blower. Tell Katie all stragglers will be in the dining room in 15 minutes."

We left the men together and went down the corridor. When we had turned the corner I caught at Lillian's arm.

"Have the troopers reported that they caught their men?" I asked.

"If they have, I haven't heard of it," she returned. "It's reasonably certain, however, that they have. But I wish I knew what has put Sam in such a beastly funk. The man is almost afraid to breathe."

Because Lillian wished to keep Ronald away from his stepfather until she could stage the encounter between them that she wished, we herded the four young people down the back stairs and into the kitchen, where Katie fed them royally, if hastily. They had not finished when Noel and Mary, who had breakfasted before, came dashing into the kitchen and Mary caught me round the waist.

"Hide us somewhere until the very minute of the box opening," she pleaded. "Noel's father and Mrs. Arlen and—in capital letters—the fair Avis have arrived, and we don't want to be found."

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1936, E. F. S., Inc.)

Pre-Natal Baby 'Hears' Noises

Dayton, O., April 20 (US)—Effect of environment begins at least four months before birth, in the opinion of Drs. Sonting and Wallace of Antioch College.

Announcing their findings in experiments showing heart beats of unborn babies are increased by noise as early as four months before birth, the physicians concluded:

"These experiments emphasize the fact that human environment becomes a significant factor, not at birth, but at least several months before. Apparently the unborn child is not so completely isolated from its environment as has been generally supposed.

"There may well be other environment factors in addition to sound to which the unborn is sensitive."

Miss Bankhead's Operation Minor

New York, April 20 (AP)—Tallulah Bankhead, actress daughter of Representative William B. Bankhead of Alabama, today was reported "comfortable" in Lenox Hill Hospital, following a minor operation.

Miss Bankhead's nurse declined to comment on the nature of the operation, but said it was nothing serious.

Avoid Fashions That Don't Flatter

DON'T be a Philistine of fashion, advises Carmel Snow, editor of Harper's Bazaar.

Don't wear anything that isn't exactly right for you no matter what the style is.

And for exactly the same reason, be ready to take up any new fashion that makes you more attractive.

"It isn't necessary for every woman to wear a little shallow-crowned sailor, cocked over one eye, just because they are in all the shop windows," she states. "Every milliner has lots of new berets, and hats with little brims, that are often more becoming. And there are so many flowers laden hats that are soft and flattering.

"Don't wear the new short skirts if you haven't nice legs. If you're heavy, avoid pleated skirts. And if you have short legs avoid tunics. If your hips are unusually wide, don't try the new bolero jackets, and unless you're proud of your legs, don't risk wearing shorts. Culottes, those dresses with split skirts, are just as smart—and they will make you look a thousand times better."

* * *

But don't be old-fashioned and set your mind against sport pajamas, Mrs. Snow warned.

"There are new ones in gray linen; in dark blue flannel with hand-stitching, like your gloves; in gray flannel, with a mannish gray flannel shirt.

Boston Stores Open for Trade

Open for business as usual was the keynote today in most Boston retail stores.

Package stores dispensing liquor were permitted by law to do business from 1 to 8 p. m.

Holiday liquor traffic is now legal except on Thanksgiving, Christmas and Memorial Day.

In the Treatment of Colds

When suffering from, or threatened by, an attack of a cold it is necessary to keep the intestinal tract clear. For this purpose Dr. True's Elixir, for 85 years, has been found effective.

Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative
Good for you and your children.

Many letters have been received from those who have used Dr. True's Elixir and found it to be a helpful family medicine for young and old. Made from imported herbs—Mild and pleasant to take—Not a harsh purgative—It acts promptly and effectively.

Ask For It At Your Store

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, APRIL 20

590 K—WEEI—508 M	950 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:00 Stock Quotations ...	Betty and Bob.....	Red Sox vs. Senators	B. Lamarr, songs	Sweet and Hot	Hawaiian Music	4:00
4:15 Phillips Lord	Backstage Wife	Red Sox vs. Senators	Serenade	R. Keller, organ	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30 Girl Alone, Drama ...	How To Be Charming	Red Sox vs. Senators	Recordings	Broadway Varieties	Moment Musicale	4:30
4:45 Educational Talk ...	Alice Joy, songs....	Red Sox vs. Senators	Recordings	Broadway Varieties	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00 W. Logan's Musicale.	.....	Baseball School	Recordings	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 W. Logan's Musicale.	Marlo Forbes, songs	Air Adventures	"Wilderness Road" ..	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 J. Wilkinson, songs..	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores	Moreland Revue	Dr. Tabyi Haick	5:30
5:45 The Checkerboard...	Sketch	Dick Tracey	Hits and Encores	Toytown Serenade...	Sophisticated Lady ...	5:45
6:00 Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Foxx	News	Sketch	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather Reports	6:00
6:15 Terry and Ted	U. S. Army Band....	Musical Moments....	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Ben Pulla's Music	6:15
6:30 Musical Sentiments...	Harmony House	Baseball Scores	Washington News	WMEX Program	"Finding Yourself"...	6:30
6:45 Sports Review	Lowell Thomas	Dramatization	Racing Results	WMEX Program	Jim McHale's Music ..	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Ranny Weeks' Music	The Four Barbers ..	News	Jewish Program	Ben Hoffman's Music .	7:00
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Revue	Ted Husing	Jack Fisher's Music ..	Italian Program	B. Brown's Music	7:15
7:30 Bill Elliot, songs	Lum and Abner	Singing Sam, songs ..	Radio School Institute	McGloe's Views	Al Schofield's Music ..	7:30
7:45 Musical Moments ...	Dell Parade	Beaks Carter	Ben Bernie's Music	Comedians	Postal Oddities	7:45
8:00 Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly .	Guy Lombardo Music	Gabriel Heatter	"Fire Star Final"	F. Machado's Music ..	8:00
8:15 Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly .	Guy Lombardo Music	Com. Fred Clark	Anita Block	.....	8:15
8:30 Nelson Eddy.....	Evening in Paris	"One Night Stands" ..	Music for Today	Blind Artists	.....	8:30
8:45 Nelson Eddy.....	Evening in Paris	"One Night Stands" ..	Music for Today	Detective Mysteries ...	.....	8:45
9:00 Horlick's Gypsies ..	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	C. Barnet's Music	The Stewart Four	.....	9:00
9:15 Horlick's Gypsies ..	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Southland Sketches ..	Post's Sketchbook....	.....	9:15
9:30 Sigmund Romberg ...	Tale of Today, drama	Radio Theatre	Eddie Brown, Violin ...	Sinfonietta	.....	9:30
9:45 Sigmund Romberg ...	Tale of Today, drama	Radio Theatre	News	Helen Young, Songs ..	.....	9:45
10:00 Contented Hour	Pres. F. D. Roosevelt	Ben Bernie's Music ..	Pres. F. D. Roosevelt ..	Amateur Hour		
10:15 Contented Hour	Pres. F. D. Roosevelt	Ben Bernie's Music ..	Pres. F. D. Roosevelt ..	Amateur Hour		
10:30 Nat. Radio Forum ..	Notre Dame Alumni ..	Dramatizations	Meyer Davis' Music ..	Amateur Hour		
10:45 Nat. Radio Forum ..	Notre Dame Alumni ..	Spotlight Revue	Public Opinion	Amateur Hour		
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Ted Weems' Music	Al Spohrer, Baseball .		
11:15 Musical Turns	Karl Rhode's Music ..	Musical Snapshots ..	Ted Weems' Music	F. Martorano, songs ..		
11:30 Del Castillo	Glen Gray's Music ..	Abe Lyman's Music ..	Jack Hylton's Music ..	Don Redmond's Music .		
11:45 Del Castillo	Glen Gray's Music ..	Abe Lyman's Music ..	Jack Hylton's Music ..	Don Redmond's Music .		
12:00 Rudy Vallee's Music	Shandor, Violin	Xavier Cugat's Music	Hal Kemp's Music			
12:15 Rudy Vallee's Music	St. Regis Music orc..	Xavier Cugat's Music	Hal Kemp's Music			
12:30 Billy Leesen's Music .	St. Regis Music orc..	H. Halstead's Music .	O. Knapp's Music			

"Five Star Final" at 8:15 p. m.

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-5:00	7SRO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.84
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

Don't Miss the Ford Radio Stars

NOW AT THE METROPOLITAN THEATRE

FRED WARING

AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS

FEATURING

Tom Waring, Poley McClintock, Rosemary and Priscilla Lane, Stella and the Fellas, Johnny Davis, Ferne, Gene Conklin, Charles Newman, Scotty Bates, Tubby Hanlon, McFarland Twins and other Waring Stars.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

Fred Waring Ford Broadcast twice weekly

WNAC 9:30 P. M. Tuesday WBZ 9:30 P. M. Friday

OLD HOMESTEAD VARIETIES

Every Morning

WCOP—AM
WBZ—8:15
WHDH—8:30

New England Police Stories

'JAMAICA PLAIN'S CEMETERY WAR'

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Bandit Trio Battles Army of 500 Police

This is the 76th in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Thomas F. Phelan, one of the ace reporters for the American and Sunday Advertiser, relates this gripping story of "Jamaica Plain's Cemetery 'War'."

By THOMAS F. PHELAN

Bartender Tom Winterson hurled a heavy beer glass straight at the nearest gunman's head!

Then the shooting started!

And before peace reigned again in Jamaica Plain, three men were dead, three others were dying, two police officers had been crippled for life and more than a dozen civilians, including two women, had been wounded by flying bullets!

Climax of the Jamaica Plain killings came at the end of a two-day, pitched battle in Forest Hills cemetery, where a trio of desperate bandits, armed with automatic pistols and using tombs and grave stones as barricades, had stood off an army of 500 policemen, recruited from every station in Greater Boston.

Only known casualty, in the bandit ranks, was 30-year-old Edwardo Gutman, murderer, anarchist and leader of Massachusetts' notorious "Gypsy Moth Gang," so-called because Gutman and several others of its members had been employed, at one time, by the state as gypsy moth exterminators.

Gutman was found dead in a wooded gully in Forest Hills cemetery, when police made a final charge, at dawn, upon what had seemed to be the outlaw gunmen's last-ditch stronghold.

An empty automatic pistol was clenched in Gutman's lifeless hand, and there were no less than ten bullet wounds in his head and body.

Of Gutman's two fellow bandits, police could discover no trace, when the fighting was over. Nor were they ever captured or even positively identified, although two men, who may have been they, were later killed in London in a no-quarter gun battle with Scotland Yard detectives.

Beginning of the bloody Jamaica Plain shootings—which ended with the "war" in the cemetery—was in a famous old saloon of the pre-prohibition era, Winterson and McManus' place on Washington street, Jamaica Plain.

Trio Enter Bar

Into that barroom, just before 11 o'clock closing time on the night of July 21, 1908, strode three dark-faced, thick-set swarthy men of foreign appearance, each of them wearing a derby hat and each of them brandishing in his hand an automatic pistol.

The hold-up they were attempting was one which, in sheer melodramatic boldness, had all the reckless atmosphere of a Wild West thriller.

The long bar was lined with patrons crowded into the saloon for their final "nightcap" of the evening.

Behind the bar were burly Proprietor Tom Winterson and Bartender John Carey.

Heedless, however, of the numerical odds against them, the three gunmen moved toward the cash register and the safe, loudly commanding, in broken English:

"All, put up hands! All, put up hands!"

Faced by the threat of those unwavering pistol muzzles, all persons but one in the big room reached obediently for the ceiling.

Not so Tom Winterson!

He was of different stuff.

Strong in him was the cardinal principal of the veteran bartender's creed:

"Hit first—argue afterwards!"

In Winterson's hand was a brimming beer mug. He hurled it, contents and all, at the bandit who was closest to him.

3 Pistols Roar

In an instant, all three of the gunmen's pistols were roaring.

With two bullets through his chest, Winterson zagged to the floor, still conscious and still able to crawl, on hands and knees, to the big safe behind the bar. He slammed the safe's door shut and twirled the combination knob. Then he fainted.

At the end of the bar adjacent to the front door, stood Frank J. Drake, a Roxbury plumber.

He made a break for the safety of the street, only a few short steps away.

A bullet, directed with deadly accuracy, cut him down, killing him instantly.

Sprawled screaming on the floor by another bullet was Patrick Doran, a Jamaica Plain tanner, who had attempted to take advantage of his place at the rear of the room to drop to his knees and scuttle toward a window.

He never reached it!

The bandits, now undisputed masters of the situation, seemed in no hurry to escape. While one of them stood guard over the cowed assemblige, the two others vaulted the bar, wrenched the cash register from its place and smashed it open. Its contents, amounting to $85 in bills and $5 or $6 in silver, they pocketed.

Taunt Victims

The safe, which the wounded Winterson had slammed shut and locked, was too much of a problem for the robbers to tackle, under the circumstances. So, with a guttural taunt or two for their victims, they retreated, warning that any attempt to follow them would be a signal for more shooting.

Nobody cared to be too precipitate in rushing out to give the alarm, and by the time police arrived, the bandits had vanished.

They had been seen, however, running in the direction of the wooded and then unsettled area in what were located Forest Hill cemetery, Calvary cemetery and a few scattered truck farms and berry patches.

Searching parties of officers scoured the district all night, but no trace of the fugitives was found.

It seems possible that certain of the police groups were none too anxious to any conclusions, at close range, with the gunmen while the latter had the advantage of darkness and good cover.

In any event, a cordon of guards was thrown around the whole of the Forest Hills cemetery neighborhood.

First Clue

First clue to the whereabouts of the bandits was obtained at noon of the day following the Winterson and McManus barroom hold-up. At work cutting grass in the Forest Hills cemetery was Edward M. Powers, 22, of Lee street, Jamaica Plain.

He caught sight of two swarthy strangers who looked to him as if they had a furtive air about them.

Armed only with a sickle, he ran to investigate.

Why young Powers' earthly career didn't come to an abrupt and painful end, right then and there, remains to this day a mystery.

The men whom he had spotted were, indeed, the wanted bandits. That was subsequently proven.

But, for some reason or other, they didn't open fire on Powers. Instead, they took to their heels, finally eluding their rash pursuer, who lost sight of them in the underbrush on the far side of the cemetery.

The thrill of the man-hunt was in Powers' veins, however, and he continued, all afternoon, to give only absent-minded attention to his grass cutting.

His vigilance bore fruit at 6 p. m. quitting time, when, on South street, Jamaica Plain, just outside the cemetery, he again saw the two suspicious strangers whom he had chased hours earlier.

Nearby, on this second occasion, was Police Officer Edward R. Inglis of the Jamaica Plain station. Powers hailed him.

"Those two foreigners have been hanging about the cemetery all day long," the youthful grass-cutter told the patrolman. "I think they're the fellows you're looking for in connection with the Winterson and McManus robbery. Now, they're heading for Boston. Let's try to catch them."

To Powers, alone, the suspect pair had apparently not been paying much attention. But, when Officer Inglis, in uniform, began following them, things were different!

Officer Shot

Both fugitives produced pistols and started shooting!

Inglis dropped, wounded in knee and ankle. Propping himself on an elbow, he returned the fire of the bandits. Then, as they fled, he passed his revolver to Powers, who, still undaunted, took up the perilous chase again.

Over a fence went the fleeing gunmen and across an open playground then known as Thompson's field. A group of boys, who were batting a ball there, were scattered by a fusillade of bullets. Two of them were wounded.

By this time the whole neighborhood was alarmed. Police were rallying from all directions.

It was just too bad for curious bystanders.

Among the first of the civilian casualties was Mrs. Delia Fallon, 24, of Jamaica street, Jamaica Plain. One of the shots fired at Officer Inglis by the bandits struck her in the cheek, as she stood with her three-year-old child by St. Thomas Church.

As the bandits raced on a roundabout course through busy streets of the district, the number of their victims increased rapidly.

Human Targets

The technique adopted by the fugitives to keep their pursuers at a distance was cool and effective. They would halt every 100 yards or so, and, while one of them loaded a pistol the other one would empty his weapon, taking deliberate aim at any human target luckless enough to be within range.

Among the most seriously wounded of the non-combattant victims was Thomas Moore, 30, a Boston Elevated conductor.

Seeing him leave his trolley car, which had stopped at the end of its line, the bandits apparently mistook him for a police officer.

The one whose turn it was to cover the retreat, knelt unhurriedly, took careful aim and sent a bullet through Moore's abdomen.

A few minutes later, Reserve Officer Thomas Thompson, attached to the Jamaica Plain station, bravely attempted to block the path of the escaping killers.

They dropped him in his tracks, crippling him with wounds which which shattered his knee and left bleeding and near death.

Others who were struck by bandit bullets included Miss Edna J. Carr, John H. Whightman, John Monahan, Michael Flynn, Patrick McGlynn, Martin Garrity, Gerald W. Fleming and John Nolan. Most of these were residents of the neighborhood where the chase was in progress.

It did not appear, however, that the majority of them were hit accidentally. The bandits seemed obsessed by a passion which impelled them to leave behind them as many dead and wounded as possible.

Bandits Circle Back

Police, during all this chase, were handicapped by the presence of civilians on the streets.

Yet the ranks of the pursuing officers were being constantly augmented, as reinforcements were rushed to the scene from adjacent parts of the city. The fugitives dared not make any stand, less they be surrounded.

Before police arrived in such numbers as to control the situation, the bandits had circled back to Forest Hills cemetery and had disappeared in a patch of underbrush.

As darkness fell, there was being mobilized such an army of officers as the Boston police had never before put up the trail of a single outlaw band.

In general charge of the campaign was Police Superintendant William H. Pierce, assisted by Chief Inspector William B. Watts, Captain George W. Westcott led the detail of officers from the Jamaica Plain station. Captain John Hurley led another detail from the Back Bay station.

In the black gloom of the cemetery, however, it was no simple matter to locate and overpower the fugitives.

The hands of the bandits were against every man. They could open fire the instant they sighted any moving figure.

The police, on the other hand, had to be on guard, constantly, against shooting each other.

Gateman Slain

During the early hours of the fighting, the bandits scored another killing, fatally wounding Herbert E. Knox, head gate keeper of the cemetery. He died at Emerson hospital.

Also among the cemetery casualties was Patrolman Edward McMahon, 30, of Pearl street, Jamaica Plain.

Shot through legs and body, he was so gravely wounded that he was for years an invalid.

To the hospital, too, went Patrolman Frank Copperthorn of the Jamaica Plain station. On Patrol about the outskirts of the cemetery, he was shot from his bicycle, when the bandits opend fire on him from ambush. A bullet penetrated his hip.

All night of July 22, the battle of the cemetery continued.

A dozen times, police attackers, having tentatively located the besieged bandits, would have closed in and put an end to the fighting, at any cost, but the younger and more impetuous officers were sternly restrained by veteran sergeants who were under orders to lose no unnecessary lives.

Taking full advantage of all the conditions which favored them, the outlaw gunmen retreated from refuge to refuge, emptying their pistols from one hiding place, then slipping to another as the police skirmish lines advanced.

"Front Line"

For newspapermen, myself included, who were assigned to the "front line" of the cemetery war, that was a night to be remembered for a lifetime.

James W. Reardon, then city editor of the Boston Evening American and now associate editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, organized the coverage of the story.

Every available reporter and cameraman was rounded up and hurried to the scene of the battle.

Photographers Fred Dresser and Frank Radway, both of the Boston Evening American, were among the early comers.

In 1908, of course, there were no such things as the electric flash bulbs which facilitate the work of cameramen of the present day.

Night pictures had to be taken then by the use of highly explosive and dangerous flashlight powder, stuff which it was difficult and risky to handle outdoors when a breeze was blowing or when a large area had to be illuminated.

Lest the popping flashlights expose police attackers to the aim of the bandits, Superintendent Pierce issued strict orders against picture taking before daylight.

That failed to put a crimp in the activities of Shutter-Snappers Dresser and Radway.

They figured—correctly—that police officers in the cemetery just then had too much on their minds to be bothered about arresting newspaper photographers.

Flashes Roar

Boom! Boom! Boom!

Flashes roared, one after the other, lighting up the pitch blackness of the wooded graveyard and throwing into sharp relief the figures of the men with rifles, shotguns and revolvers who were lying on their bellies behind tombs and headstones.

Every time a flash would go off, the bandits would let loose a new storm of lead.

The attackers, blazing back at the hiding place betrayed by the red fire spitting from the automatic pistol muzzles, would fill the air with bullets for several minutes.

I don't know how it felt to be on the firing line with a weapon and with a chance to deal out a share of the general woe which was being exchanged.

I do know, however, how it felt to be in the midst of the shooting, armed with nothing but a reporter's pencil and a pad of copy paper.

It felt doggone uncomfortable!

The well-dressed young man wore a stiff linen collar, back in 1908, but mine was wilted soft with sweat long before sunrise.

If I wanted to stretch the truth enough to tell a real good story of my personal experience, I'd say that my hat was shot off my head.

And, even today, I could show you the hat—and the bullet hole—in apparent proof of my tale.

By Match-Light

Accuracy compels me to admit, however, that I wasn't wearing the hat when the bullet hole was put in it. The hat was lying under a bush, several feet to one side of me, and I was safely ensconced, at the moment, behind a tombstone, scrawling a memo to the office by the light of a match.

Still, the whine of the bullet, as it speed toward me, was sufficiently close to send shivers up and down my spine. I promptly extinguished the match—and dictated the rest of the message, which I was rushing in to the city room by a volunteer messenger.

As the stars paled and the east began to grow pink, the stage was set for the climax of the night's excitement.

From police group to police group was whispered the order from Superintendent Pierce.

"Everybody forward at 4:30 a. m. When the bandits are located by their fire, half of each police squad will charge, the other half will be ready with loaded guns to halt a possible break for freedom on the part of the killers."

Before "zero" hour was at hand, the officers nearest me had become satisfied that the final stronghold of the bandits was in a rocky gully, surrounded by a clump of birch trees.

"Zero Hour"

That was our objective, s/he nthe signal for the advance was given.

No shots greeted us, however, as we dog-trotted to the little hollow.

A moment later, scrambling down the wooded incline, we learned the reason that our approach had been unresisted.

Face down, his head toward us, was a dead man. His right arm was outstretched. His fist, blistered and powder-blackened by the back-spit of the automatic pistol, still clutched his empty weapon.

All around him were empty cartridges cases, 100 or more of them, it seemed to me.

The bandit's clothing was torn to bloody shreds. There was blood on the grass all about him. When one of the police officers turned him over, we saw that at least one bullet had struck him in the temple.

I didn't wait to see anything more. I had important business at the nearest telephone.

The bandit's body, I learned later, was taken first to the Jamaica Plain police station. There it was dumped uncermoniously on the guardroom floor.

Witnesses of the Winterson and McManus barroom hold-up came to the station, after a while, and said positively that the slain man had been one of the bandit trio.

In a hat, found beside the body in the cemetery, was the stencilled name, "Gutman."

That led to a final identification, 48 hours later.

Covered Escape

It had, apparently, been the bandit leader, himself, who had stayed and died, in the cemetery, while his two comrades, covered by his fire, slipped away. These two were never found, at least not in America.

Concerning Edwardo Gutman, the slain bandit, police collected considerable information.

They learned that he had been an immigrant from Latvia, the little Baltic provinces alternately tyrannized through the centuries by Russia and Poland.

Like many of his fellow Letts, he had been a deserter from the Russian army, where he had learned his markmanship and his hatred of military and police uniforms.

Boston police suspected that Gutman and a group of other Letts, recruited from Cambridge and from Jamaica Plain, had been responsible for a series of murders and robberies in Lynn, Woburn and Arlington.

In Gutman's pocket, after his death, was found a bloodstained note, written in his own language. It was addressed to a girl. Translated, it read:

"I am in bush but entirely surrounded. May have to shoot 50 police to get out. I am going to make a fight and win free, somehow."

Make a fight, he did.

But he didn't win free!

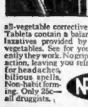
Tomorrow in the Boston Evening American the true detective series will continue with another thrilling New England crime story.

When Death Stalked In Saloon Holdup

A bartender hurled a beer mug—holdup men opened fire—and Jamaica Plain became a battle-front with innocent bystanders the target of crazed fugitives. When casualties were counted there were three dead, three dying, two crippled for life and 12 civilians, including two women, wounded by flying bullets. This in the pre-prohibition era—July 21, 1908, to be exact. The leader of the bandit trio was a Russian army deserter.

'Gypsy Moth' Gang Leader Slain; Pair Escape in Rain of Pistol Fire

CONSTIPATION MADE WORK MISERY



'TIL HE DISCOVERED ALL VEGETABLE CORRECTIVE

For years he suffered with constipation. Blamed it on his work. Then a friend told him about the natural all-vegetable corrective, Nature's Remedy. NR Tablets contain a balanced combination of the laxatives provided by nature in plants and vegetables. See for yourself. Note how differently they work. Beginning Gentle but thorough action, leaving you refreshed, alive. Wonderful for headaches, bilious spells. Non-habit forming. Only 25c—all druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel 'up and up.' Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 20c.

"SALADA"

"The richer TEA"

SPRING SONGS FOR MOTORISTS
Oh, the buttercups are cupping,
And the dew is on the posies,
There's spring in every young man's step,
And colds in people's nosies—
In short, it is the time of year
When one dreams at his toil—
And, please recall this vital fact,
It's time to change your oil.
Yes, spring is in the air, folks,
Farewell to winter's chill—
Change now to Gulflube Summer Grade
And duck a damage bill!
Oh, the robins are up from the Southland,
And the daffodils up from the soil—
But Gulflube's still down to a quarter a quart
For a premium quality oil!
TO PUT SPRING INTO YOUR CAR
CHANGE NOW TO
GULFLUBE SUMMER GRADE
The Premium-Quality Motor Oil for 25¢ a Quart
GULF

CASH for your **OLD GOLD**

Watch Cases, Dental Gold, Chains, Rings, etc.

REAGAN KIPP CO.

182 TREMONT ST.

Next to Tremont St. Entrance to Keith's

TURF WORLD HAILS ANN MARSTERS' EXPERT HANDICAPPING

Turn to Page 14, Sports Section

Sports **BOSTON AMERICAN** Comics

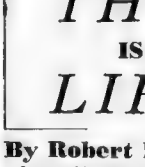
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

11 MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

In spite of Mr. Sol Bloom and others not of our local tradition, the Nineteenth of April remains the most inspirational of our Massachusetts anniversaries.



ROBERT E. ROGERS

It is true that there is no lack to the glory of Bunker's Hill But in Charlestown there was some semblance of military organization.

The men had dug their breastworks throughout the night. they had entrenched themselves under the eye of their leader, who walked the redoubt with his malacca cane, his banyan closely wrapped around him, against the morning air.

They had measured their ammunition, had been ordered not to fire "until you see the whites of their eyes."

The attack was made in military order, according to Hoyle, and the men behaved as soldiers should according to the tactics of that day. They were not beaten disgracefully in any sense; yet it was a beating they took, quite according to the rules of war.

It is true that we have the bill

An Excited Man
On a Tired Horse

The glory of the nineteenth, however, was that the Minute Men of Concord did not take a beating. They were all surprised and unready; there was little time to prepare them since the word had arrived given by an excited man on a tired horse, hotly chased by some scattered Britishers.

What respite they had in Concord was gained for them by a few men of Lexington, those who fell under a scattering volley and dragged themselves to their homes to die.

It was the glory of Lexington that its men probably fired the first shots to delay the British and, later in the day, they had the greater glory of "encouraging" the red-coats in their long, exhausted retreat down the road to Arlington. We know

How the farmers gave them ball for ball
From behind each fence and farmyard wall,
Chasing the red-coats down the lane,
Then crossing the fields to emerge again
Under the trees at the turn of the road,
And only pausing to fire and load.

Curious! I couldn't find my volume of Longfellow this morning and had to fall back on half a dozen anthologies of American literature to check these lines. Only one of them contained the Paul Revere. Not quite literary enough for modern anthologists. Too simple, too well known, too much like a ballad hammered out hot on an anvil of tradition and patriotism.

If the Concord shot was really the one that was heard 'round the world, it was because the Concord men stood their ground more effectively. There were more of them, probably. They had the river at their backs. They had to stand or run.

"Disperse, ye rebels, disperse!" shouted Pitcairn.

"If they want a war, let it begin here!" was the reply.

There was something *intended* and *determined* about that encounter, on both sides, that Emerson must have felt and immortalized in his poem.

That Little Skirmish
Started Men Drilling

But there is no sense in quibbling about it or of drawing distinctions. The Colonial farmers held their ground, fought in its defense. The red-coats retreated.

Already, hearing of that little skirmish, men started on foot from scattered and far-off places. In Rockport they began drilling in the Hannah Jumper house, fishermen not used to maneuver on foot. Soon they started marching. They arrived in Charlestown in time for Bunker's Hill.

Within three months after Lexington and Concord there was an army ringing Boston from Cambridge out across Somerville, to Charlestown and to the Neck. By July there was not only an army but a commander. In less than a year Boston was evacuated.

One of the most spontaneous movements in history, one of the swiftest and most effective. There was certainly glory enough to go 'round.

So through the night rode Paul Revere;
So through the night rang his cry of alarm
To every Middlesex village and farm,—
A cry of defiance and not of fear,
A voice in the darkness, a knock at the door,
And a word that shall echo for evermore!
For, borne on the night-wind of the Past,
Through all our history to the last,
In the hour of darkness and peril and need,
The people will waken and listen to hear
The hurrying hoof-brats of that steed
And the midnight message of Paul Revere.

Hitler Near Injury at Birthday Fete

Nearly Hurled From Auto as He Salutes

Berlin, April 20 (INS)—Accident and injury to Chancellor Adolf Hitler were narrowly averted today during a gigantic celebration honoring his 47th birthday.

The celebration included the greatest military show staged in Germany since the Imperial demonstrations in the spring of 1914, but the maneuvers were marked by an accident in which four boys were injured, two of them seriously and several adult spectators injured.

Hitler's escape from possible injury occurred as he was being driven to the chancellery from the Tiergarten, great park where a few moments before he had reviewed the Reich's new army, navy and air forces and pronounced them "a wonderful resurrection."

As the procession in which Hitler was riding progressed through streets jammed with one of the greatest crowds of spectators ever assembled in the capital, a little girl dashed out before the chancellor's automobile.

The driver swerved suddenly to the left, saving the child's life, but nearly throwing the standing chancellor off his feet and to the pavement.

Nurse Recovers; Hunt Assailant

While police pressed a search for the young man who attacked her early Saturday morning, Emily Besse, attractive 26-year-old nurse, was back on duty today in Good Samaritan Hospital in Roxbury.

Miss Besse has recovered completely from injuries received when she struggled with her assailant in the darkness a few yards from the hospital grounds. She was walking along when the youth attacked her.

Police hope to trace the attacker through the automobile in which he escaped, a black convertible sedan with canvas top.

Finds Unconscious Husband in Street

Mrs. Agnes Donnelly of Border street, East Boston, hurried downstairs to answer a doorbell ring today and found her husband, Jeremiah, 41, unconscious on the sidewalk. She called police and when Donnelly was examined at East Boston Relief Hospital it was found he had a possible fractured skull and concussion of the brain.

Donnelly was removed to Boston City Hospital, his name placed on the danger list. Police, because of blood stains on the Donnelly front steps, believe that the man pushed the bell, then fell.

Janitor's "Sleep" Proves Death

To John Zack of Leverett street, West End, it looked as though the janitor of the Hudson building in Kneeland street was just taking a nap today on a pile of old newspapers. But Zack couldn't arouse his friend. Peter Arkofsky. Medical Examiner Timothy Leary pronounced death due to natural causes as a result of the fireman's activities.

Charge Cape Man Sold Moonshine

Wareham, April 20—Charged with illegally selling liquor after police found a marked 25-cent piece in his possession, Manuel Tavares of Elm street, faces arraignment in district court here today.

Police charge a girl gave Tavares the marked money in exchange for a quart of moonshine.

Hunt Firebug Who Kindled 6 Blazes

New York, April 20 (INS)—Police continued their hunt today for the pyromaniac who roamed through a mile square area of the Bronx earl; Sunday, setting fires faster than firemen could fight them. More than 70 families were driven from six tenement houses and damage estimated at $35,000 caused as a result of the firebug's activities.

AMATEURS SEEK CHANCE IN HOLLYWOOD FILM HERE

MAX ALLENTUSK GERTRUDE M. READY RITA POWELL

The job of casting director in the contest picture has been given to Max Allentusk, whom you see chatting with Gertrude M. Ready and Rita Powell, both Boston girls. Miss Ready and Miss Powell have entered the movie contest. Casting hours today are between 3 and 6 p. m.

ENTRY BLANK

The Boston Evening American & Loew's State and Orpheum Theatres All-Local Talking Picture Production.

I wish to take part in the LIGHT and VOICE tests to try out for a part in—

"IT HAPPENED IN BOSTON"

Name .....Age.....

Address .....Telephone.....

Bring This Entry to Room 42, Loew's State Theatre Bldg., 205 Massachusetts Ave.

Hundreds of young men and women between the ages of 16 and 20 are seeking roles in "It Happened in Boston," talking picture to be produced under the sponsorship of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser and the Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

No application for a part will be received after Thursday afternoon—so, if you think you have latent motion picture ability, pay a visit at once to Max Allentuck, casting director for the film, Room, 42, Loew's State Theater Building.

Light and voice tests to be held on Thursday will mark the beginning of actual competition for the 10 leading roles, 15 lesser parts and 175 extra bits. For the time and place of these tests, watch the Boston Evening American tomorrow and Wednesday.

"Judging from the Boston talent, I have already interviewed," Mr. Allentuck said today, "I can safely say that the casting on this picture will bring to light some excellent motion picture talent.

"I have already talked to several hundred local amateurs and the great majority of them have excellent chances of securing speaking parts.

"Of course, there is still time to register for a part."

High School Theme

The script for "It Happened in Boston" provides a high school theme naturally suited for boys and girls from 16 to 20.

When completed, the film will show at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters and some of the players, if their display of talent warrants, may be given Hollywood screen tests.

Applicants should see Mr. Allentuck, at Room 42, Loew's State Theater Building, 208 Massachusetts avenue, from 3 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.

HEARST PRESS FIGHT PRAISED

San Jose, Cal., April 20 (US)—William Randolph Hearst's battle against the Black committee of the United States Senate to preserve the secrecy of communications is an important defense of constitutional rights, according to Joseph Scott of Los Angeles.

Scott, a speaker at the opening session of the first annual convention of the Young Republicans of California, declared that those who were making that great fight for freedom of the press and of speech, had won the commendation and approval of thinking persons throughout the country.

He termed the operations of the Black committee as "an invasion of private rights unheard of in the annals of the country."

Scott spoke at length upon many aspects of the present conditions of the United States as related to the federal administration. He urged Republicans to concentrate upon the election of a Congress that would say "no" to a President who attempted to force upon the lawmakers such legislation as had marked "a rubber stamp supine Congress" under the lash of an executive authority.

2-POUND Baby Gains 11 OUNCES

Norwood, April 20—At the rate of an ounce or two a day, the scales in Norwood Hospital's nursery are spelling a story of success for the tiny daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry C. Baker of Walpole.

Born a week ago today, the infant weighed but 32 ounces and was conceded little chance to survive. Fed first with a medicine dropper and now with a bottle, she has gained 21 ounces to date.

Dr. Thomas H. O'Toole, Jr., of Norwood, and two nurses are the only ones who have been permitted to enter the specially heated room in which the baby has been isolated, to guard against exposure.

Two-pound babies rarely live more than 24 hours according to medical experts. Baby Baker, clucking for nourishment to help her swing the scales, promises to be an exception.

Fr. Coughlin Union Spends $96,388 in Political Drive

Copyright, 1936, by International News Service

Washington, April 20 The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit and his National Union for Social Justice today officially entered the 1936 political arena, by filing a campaign expense statement with the clerk of the House under the Federal Corrupt Practices Act.

The statement disclosed that from January 1 to February 28, 1936, the receipts were $101,060.56 and expenditures $96,388.87.

Only organizations influencing presidential elections or those of Senators and members of the House are required to file such reports.

There have already been indications there will be candidates for Congress on the platform of the National Union. Father Coughlin is also backing the Frazier-Lemke $3,000,000,000 farm inflation bill.

In Detroit Father Coughlin's broadcast announced trustees of the Union elected by 20 state supervisors include B. F. Stephenson, Detroit real estate man, chairman; Sylvester MacMahon, Cleveland attorney, secretary; John J. Bramer, New York, and Miles Hayes, Boston.

Callahan Favors New Truck Signals

Signalling devices on trucks or other vehicles on which hand signals are ineffective is the aim of Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan.

The requirement which would become effective May 1, will provide that signals be installed where the distance from the center of the steering wheel to the left extension of the vehicle exceeds 22 inches.

'Joy-Ride,' Charge

Abington, April 20—Charged with joy-riding in his sedan on the New Haven railroad tracks, John T. Brothers, of Forrest avenue, Brockton, was to be arraigned in town court today.

WOMAN SAVES ANTIQUES IN BIG BLAZE

While flames raged in the home of Henry M. Faxon, Quincy millionaire, today, Faxon, his wife, their two maids and several other persons joined firemen in saving antiques valued at thousands of dollars.

Three alarms were sounded for the fire because of its proximity to Quincy City Hospital. The house, situated at Adams and Whitwell streets, suffered $10,000 damage.

Firemen rescued two painters, Anthony Rizzi and John Carner, both of Quincy, who were trapped on the roof by the flames and smoke. The men were taken down ladders.

Saves Bird

Mrs. Elizabeth Faxon, who is nearly 65 years old, discovered the fire, and, after saving her canary and telephoning the fire department, led the work of carrying out valuables.

Assisting her were her maids, Agnes Lundgren and Freda Person; several neighbors and other spectators, and her husband, who had dashed from his office when notified of the fire.

Faxon is a real estate dealer and former president of the National Mt. Wollaston Bank.

Mrs. Faxon was on the first floor when she smelled smoke and upon investigating saw smoke on the second floor. She thought it was from a painter's blow-torch, but she carried out her canary as the bird would not be made ill.

Finds Flames

A little later she decided to investigate again and found the house, which is on the second floor, in flames.

She shouted to the maids, telephoned to fire headquarters and then carried out the canary in its cage.

Seeing that the flames had not spread to the first floor, but were eating their way up through the roof, she returned to the house and directed the saving of paintings, tables, chairs and other valuables.

A model of the first New Haven locomotive was among the articles carried out. Firemen finally prevented Mrs. Faxon from going back one more time to save a rare pin which is a family heirloom.

Orders Alarm

Deputy Chief Peter Creedon, upon reaching the scene, ordered second and third alarms because the wind was carrying the smoke near the hospital buildings. The house and hospital are on the summit of a high hill.

The upper part of the 50-year-old mansion was destroyed and the entire house ruined by occupancy. There was considerable water damage on the first floor. Firemen said the cause was undetermined, but the flames originated in the wall back of the fireplace in the library.

Crash Injures 4, Driver Arrested

Danvers, April 20—After an accident at Popes Corner on the Newburyport Turnpike, in which four persons were injured, Claude D. Temple, Union street, Manchester, N. H., was arrested by state police on charges relating to operation of a vehicle so as to endanger.

Temple's car, it was alleged, was in collision with the car operated by William C. Hanson, E street, Portland, Me., who, with his wife, and Mr and Mrs. Charles D. Crawford of Portland, were cut and suffered other injuries.

Townsend Plan Scored in Report

Wages would go down, prices rise and unemployment increased if the Townsend plan became effective, according to a report made public by the committee on old age security of the Twentieth Century Fund.

The report was based on a study of the economics of the plan by a special research staff of the fund, whose trustees are headed by Edward A. Filene.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

I got to thinking this morning, about Paul Revere.

Now you mustn't jump to any conclusions because I was NOT thinking about his "midnight ride." We all know all about that, many of us have been spectators at its re-enactment year after year, and have bought balloons at Lexington and Concord to tie on our automobiles.

ANN MARSTERS

So I wasn't thinking about that. I was thinking, instead, of Paul Revere himself—of his qualities and talents and heroism.

A lot of you may have forgotten (or just never happened to find out) what a truly remarkable person was Paul Revere that his "ride" was but a small part of his achievements. He was, in fact, a stocky, volatile individual, an artist with more than a touch of genius, and as daring and courageous a patriot as you'd find in any history book.

Even in his boyhood he was precocious, imaginative, and when the colonists began discontented over the tyrannies of King George, Paul joined a secret society of patriots, manner of reforms were discussed. It was called the "Sons of Liberty."

He took part in far more dangerous ventures than that April 19th affair. Nine years before that, for instance, he was second lieutenant of artillery in the expedition against Crown Point.

And he was forever confounding the politicians of the day with his fiery patriotism, immense hatred of injustice. (He told them exactly what he thought—in no uncertain terms.)

Ed's Note: "One Might Call Him 'Intlationist'"

As a silversmith and engraver, it was Revere's first great artisan of Old Boston. He engraved the plates for the earliest paper currency in Massachusetts — and of course, pieces of Paul Revere silver are rare treasures today.

Twenty years after his gallop over the countryside, he laid the corner-stone of the State House. He made a speech, that day on Beacon Hill, and when I read it, it gave me a little thrill, patriotism. So here they are—the words of Paul Revere:

"Worshipful brethren, I congratulate you on this auspicious day — when the arts and sciences are establishing themselves in this happy country, a country distinguished from the rest of the world by being a government of laws, where liberty has found a safe and secure abode . . . Brethren, we are called on this day by our honorable and patriotic Governor, His Excellency, Samuel Adams, to assist him in laying the corner-stone of a building to be erected for the use of the Legislature and the executive offices of the government of this commonwealth.

"May we, brethren, so square our actions through life as to show the world of mankind that we mean to live within the compass of good citizens, that we wish to stand upon a level with them."

* * *

Two Little Words
And the Present Day

Now to get back to this day of ours: It happened after a performance at the Metropolitan of Fred Waring and his band. Someone commented that he thought the band was swell. And I immediately was reminded of the woman who, after giving her daughter a little scolding, concluded with

"And there are two words I never want you to use. One is 'swell' and the other is 'lousy.'"

"All right, mother," agreed the daughter. "What are they?"

* * *

HEARD ABOUT TOWN—The Red Sox used more than 600 dozen baseballs last season . . . John Boles has just sent Angeline Maney, secretary at the Met, a bouquet. It's the same bouquet he used throughout his recent tour as a "prop" in one of his songs. Miss Maney is thrilled . . . Surprising materials they're using now in clothes . . . Evening jackets of felt, for instance, and evening gowns of glazed chintz . . . The song, "Be Prepared but Think of Peace," which the 101st Regiment band played at the opening of the baseball season, was written by Grace McClary of Beacon Hill . . . A new sort of debut for an aspiring concert pianist, is that made by 18-year-old Kermit Robinson, once a Boston newsboy and a graduate of the Conservatory. He opened last week at the Mayfair and is making a big hit among nightclubbers by playing Chopin's Revolutionary Etude

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

BROWN WINS MARATHON, KELLEY RUNS 5TH

KELLEY Finishes FIFTH

McMAHON IN SECOND PLACE

Continued from First Page

was Johnny Kelley, Arlington florist ad last year's winner, and the ninth wa Alexander Bira de C Toronto, the first Canadian to finish.

Kelley, who had pressed the Indian hard from the Woodland Park Hotel site in Auburndale into the florist's haunted mile" this side of Lake street, collapsed as he crossed the finish line.

He was bundled in a blanket and carried into the gymnasium at Boston University College of Liberal ts given over this year to use of A. A. and the runners.

"HAUNTED MILE"

as this same "haunted mile" nearly threw Kelley last year, he became ill. He had said the race that if he could get h the 24th stretch he would uch he failed to win the A. A. grind, heavy loser one to make the Olympic team, has another chance in the ore marathon e favorites and former w the annual classic finish but were given fleeting s as they touched home. ce DeMar seven times in a pe d from 1911 to mished 1. and appeared

HENIGAN 12TH

Jimmy Henigan who ran in 1931 was in the 12th position at the finish, and Bill Reynolds, a young Portchester, N. Y., bricklayer, who won in 1817, was right on Henigan s heels for 13th position.

Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I., victor in the 1933 grind, dropped out of the race in Wellesley and rode the rest of the way. He said he had "no pep."

Another old timer who has made repeated bids for the crown, only to fail just short in past years is Albert R. "Whitey" Michelsen of New York, also quit in Wellesley. He suffered stomach trouble.

"Tarzan" the Indian, who collects a silver trophy, a diamond-studded gold medal, a laurel crown and other awards, as well as his chance to represent the United States at the Olympic games this summer, ran one of the smoothest races B. A. A. officials said they ever had seen.

EFFORTLESS LOPE

With tight-pressed lips and breathing always through his nose, the Indian rode up hills and coasted down the opposite slopes in an apparently effortless lope. His feet shuffling barely a fraction of an inch above the hard pavement.

If the opposition bothered him as it crept close to his heels, he gave no sign, and not once did he turn his head to see who or how few were pat-patting behind him when Johnny Kelley drew up to within four feet at Lake street, a little faster then ... he unlucky miss

LAST FACE STARTER

Of the entire total of 213 starters, the 183 runners who ... when George V. ... Committee ... Tebeau fame, ... Brown, ... Bill Reynolds, ... Jimmy Henigan, ... Jim Paul of St. John, P. Q., first of the Canadians in ... James Lewis of North Medford, Pat Dengis, Collins, Leo Giard, Brockton, Dave Fagerlund of New York and Les Pawson.

Here They Are Crossing Finish Line Behind Winner in B. A. A. Grind

Willie McMahon *Mel Porter* *Peter Giard* *Johnny Kelley*

closed and his lips but a thin line, strode still farther ahead of the record and maintaining a lead of 200 yards over McDonough.

KELLEY JUMPS TO 5TH

The Indian was checked at this station 11 miles from the start at 59 minutes 45 seconds flat, or 1 minute 28 4-5 seconds better than the 1933 record of 61 minutes 13 4-5 seconds set up by McLeod.

Roy of Beverly had moved into third place at Natick, Steiner had moved up to fourth, Johnny Kelley had jumped into fifth place and Gregory was sixth, although only feet separated these last three and they were practically group running-mates.

Mel Porter swung along here as seventh man, but De Mar had dropped back into the twenties with Dengis.

The first big gallery had been encountered by the runners in Framingham, and as they swung up to the checking station at Natick the throngs were standing three deep at the curbs and overflowing into the street, narrowing the lane through which the plodders passed.

Coming out of Natick, Steiner nearly ran into tragedy when he was bumped accidentally by a spectator. The Jewish champion from New York staggered and nearly went down, but then he recovered and plodded gamely on.

AHEAD OF RECORD

Tarzan Brown was still running strong as he strode through the Wellesley checking station and had picked up a few more seconds ahead of the McLeod record of 1932.

The mahogany-hued Marathoner was clocked here in 1 hour 7 minutes 21 seconds or 1 minute 28 seconds better than the record, and he had a lead of more than 800 yards over Ray, who had passed McDonough at the Wellesley College grill entry.

McDonough forced right after Ray again in Wellesley and was soon pursued by Johnny Kelley who had again moved up a notch, this time into fourth place and was running strongly.

In fifth place was Gregory and then in order, came Haskell, Porter, Steiner, William McMahon of Boston, John Paul of St. John, P. Q., first of the Canadians in ... James Lewis of North Medford, Pat Dengis, Collins, Leo Giard, Brockton, Dave Fagerlund of New York and Les Pawson.

The Johnny Kelley surge, which had been growing stronger as the runners bored over the Wellesley hills, came into grim evidence when, on the trek from Wellesley to Auburndale, he pulled up two more notches and was running in second place through the Auburndale checking station.

The Indian was still in the lead here and had picked up still more precious time on the McLeod record of four years ago.

Brown was clocked at Auburndale in 1:31 49-5, or two minutes 13 4-5 seconds better than the McLeod time of 1:34 03.

Kelley sailed through the checking station 2 minutes 42 seconds after the Indian, and had a lead of several hundred yards over the third man, Ray. Then came Gregory, McMahon Paskell, Giard and Porter running abreast, Collins and Pat Dengis, who had crawled up to 10th.

Plugging up the Newton hills to Lake street, Kelley picked up strongly on the Indian leader, until passing through the Lake street checking station, Johnny the florist was but four feet behind Tarzan, matching the redskin stride for stride.

Brown was timed here in 1 59-43, or 37 seconds ahead of the McLeod record of 2:00.40.

CHEERS FOR KELLEY

Third in the race and a minute and a half back of Kelley was Bill McMahon of Worcester, and then came Gregory, Giard, Alexander Burnside of Toronto, Collins and Mel Porter.

Kelley was greeted with thunderous cheers as he and the Indian swung into the florist's haunted mile," a stretch from here to Cleveland circle which nearly threw him last year when he became ill.

Kelley dropped back into third place in Beacon street, Brookline, approaching the Coolidge Corner checking point, when he slowed to a walk and allowed McMahon to pass him.

The Arlington plodder's walk was only for a short distance, however, and after the Indian had opened up a gap of 100 yards between first place and third, Kelley again resumed running.

Tarzan Brown was checked through Coolidge Corner at 2:16 17, only one and four-fifths seconds ahead of Les Pawson's record set up in 1933 when Pawson won the Marathon.

It was almost a "Gay Nineties" group as the start of the long 6-rek, what with all the old timers on the job

There was George V. Brown, who has been starting marathons for the last 32 years. And Dr. Walter G. "Old Doc" Kendall, the man who made bicycles famous. It was his 40th.

Dr. John J. Manley, official medico for the North Medford club, gave the favorite, Johnny Kelley of Arlington, the O.K. that sent him on his way.

Kelley's three sisters were at the start to wish him all the family "good luck." His brother, Jimmy, was grinding away at an amateur motion picture camera—but in quite a professional way.

Kelley weighed 121 pounds, the official records said. That didn't count the green shamrock he had pinned to his manly chest.

"Bob" Kenefick of the Syracuse, N. Y., Journal, was coaching Louis Gregory along the route. It was a case of teacher and pupil. Gregory, an Earlville, N. Y., boy, was the victor of the recent Journal road race.

Naturally Johnny "Cigars" Connors was much in evidence. He had his usual handful of stogies and he held them in a grip like the Greek of old might have gripped his dispatch case—if he had carried one.

"Old Doc" Kendall didn't drop out of sight after the start. He went the route, 83 years and all. But it was in the Red Cross auto ambulance.

Charlie Snowden of Medford was the flyweight of the race. James Montague was the heavyweight. Charlie tipped the beam at 104 pounds. Jimmy cracked it at 205.

Down by the Newton Hospital a Narragansett Indian chief in full tribal regalia gave a couple of delighted "ughs," or something like that as "Tarzan" Brown clung to his lead over Kelley.

Bran and Carrots Diet for Brown

By Walter Kiley

A diet of bran and carrots throughout the long winter months provided the sustenance for the impoverished Ellison M. "Tarzan" Brown to go on and win the 1936 B. A. A. Marathon.

Out of work, his father and brothers finding only part-time employment at odd farming jobs, the 22-year-old full-blooded Narragansett Indian, who can trace his ancestry back for centuries, in his fourth Unicorn marathon attempt finally found the end of his rainbow.

It was last year when he finished 12th that Brown promised that he would win this year.

Last year's running was the turning point of his career.

On April 17, two days before the big Hopkinton to Boston event, his mother died.

Instead of forsaking the run, he came on with full determination His mother had wanted him to win and he was all the more anxious after she had departed this life to pull through for her.

He didn't do it last year. But he did today.

Coming down Beacon street into Audubon circle he stopped dead, stumbled around and seemed on the verge of total collapse. His trainer, Jack Farrington, threw water in his face. He rallied, picked up his running stride and continued on gamely to win by almost half a mile over Worcester's Bill McMahon.

Game little Johnny Kelley of Arlington, victor a year ago and favorite, was victim of the torrid pace and wound up fifth.

Brown is ideally built, powerful shoulders and chest, slim hips, beautifully moulded legs. He runs with a wide swinging motion of the arms.

Jack Farrington, A. A. U. Commissioner of Providence was his chief adviser and trainer for the race.

Farrington told him to worry only about Pat Dengis and Pawson, forgot about Johnny Kelley, that the latter would do no better than fifth. Kelley finished just fifth.

It was Brown s fourth successive B. A. A. run. Three years ago he finished 2d next season 28th last year 13th and now he is champion.

His feet were in excellent condition at the windup. And as his socks were pulled off as he lay on a Hotel Lenox bed, they were perfectly dry, not a semblance of perspiration.

Brown s tribal Indian name is "Deerfoot." He started running when only 14, his model and hero being Chief Horatio Stanton, former B. A. A. runner, his uncle.

Stanton helped him train, and today ran much of the distance alongside him, adorned in full chieftain's headdress and costume. More than 20 other Narragansett Indians were on hand to cheer him home the victor.

"Tarzan's" father, Otis Brown, was once a great catcher. He played on an All-Nations team some years ago.

Brown's middle name is Myers It was given him in honor of the brilliant Chief Myers old-time Giants catcher, an Ind an athletic idol

It was only recently that David A. Dorgan, head chairman of the Providence Tercentenary Committee heard of Brown's lack of funds and advanced him $100 to make the Boston trip.

Farrington and Tarzan came to Boston early, bought Brown a first real marathon shoes at Peabody last week which aided him in his victory.In other years he ran in sneakers only. In fact, last year he was forced to run the last five miles in his bare feet, a mass of blisters.

His home is in Alton, Rhode Island, about 15 miles from Westerly.

HOW THEY FINISHED

Continued from First Page

3—Mel Porter, New York	2	36	48
4—Leo O. Giard, Brockton	2	37	16 2-5
5—John A. Kelley, Arlington	2	11	49
6—Alexander Burnside, Toronto	2	11	05
7—Earle Collins, North Medford	2	10	47
8—Anthony Paskell, Lynn	2	40	7
9—Vic Callard, Toronto	2	40	25
10—James M. Shaw Toronto	2	42	38
11—A. Johnson, Portchester, N. Y.	2	43	13
12—Cecil Hill, Beverly	2	44	24
13—John Paul, St. John, N. B.	2	45	30
14—Louis Young, Beverly	2	46	11
15—James E. Lewis, North Medford	2	46	34
16—Clarence DeMar, Keene, N. H.	2	48	8
17—William Wikilund, Passaic, N. J.	2	50	33
18—James Henigan, North Medford	2	50	37
19—Bill Kennedy, Portchester, N. Y.	2	51	52
20—Robert Hamilton, Nova Scotia	2	52	8
21—Fred Ward, New York	2	52	40
22—Walter Ray, Beverly	2	54	11
23—Girard Cote, Canada	2	54	34
24—Frank Worthington, Phila.	2	54	36
25—Mat. Bardsley, Pawtucket, R. I.	2	54	55
26—Walter Young, Canada	2	55	06
27—David Fagerlund, N. Y.	2	55	11
28—Roy Kimball, Beverly	2	55	32
29—Thomas Bury, St. John, N. B.	2	56	03
30—John Semple, Beverly	2	57	02
31—Sidney Hardacre, Toronto	2	58	43
32—John Clarke, Philadelphia	2	58	49
33—John DeCoste, Somerville	2	59	01
34—William Smallcombe, Montreal	3	00	33
35—J. Foxcroft Carlton, E Sandwich	3	01	56
36—Walter Liddiard, Syracuse, N.Y.	3	10	56
37—Thomas Nevala, Maynard	3	02	11
38—Manuel Mansulla, Brockton	3	03	51
39—William Orr, Montreal	3	04	45
40—Alex Perron, Lawrence	3	06	45
41—Daniel Hoffman, New York	3	08	56
42—Mederos (added starter) Lowell	3	09	15
43—Paul Donato, Roxbury	3	09	28
44—Walter Lillyman, Foxboro	3	09	51
45—Thomas McDonough, Boston	3	10	00
46—Croydon Jordan, Brewer, Me.	3	11	22
47—Edward Weslowski, N. Y.	3	12	08
48—Charles Gould, Roxbury	3	12	56
49—Willie Dreyer, Palatine, Ill.	3	13	09
50—C. Brederson, Pawtucket, R. I.	3	14	25
51—Bill Carrigan, Norwood	3	15	02
52—Wm. Kimball, Franklin, N. H.	3	15	18
53—Paul Simpson, Lake City, Fla.	3	16	32
54—Paul Martin, North Medford	3	17	49
55—Joseph Harvey, Philadelphia	3	18	56
56—Thomas Maskell, Montreal	3	21	13
57—Alexander Provan, Philadelphia	3	21	44
58—Sidney Gordon, Beverly	3	26	15
59—Archie Neilson, North Medford	3	26	38
60—George Durgin, Beverly	3	27	40
61—Ted Blake, Fort Devens	3	28	59
62—Norman Quindley, Middleboro	3	29	33
63—Ellsworth Forbes, Medford	3	31	38
64—Anthony Grosso, Worcester	3	32	20
65—Robert Mitchell, Wincheater	3	35	18
66—Ralph Butterfield, Watertown	3	36	38
67—John Maloney, Boston	3	37	39
68—Nick Bandos, Manchester, N. H.	3	38	42
69—Leo Hickey, Waltham	3	40	49
70—Ray Abare, Worcester	3	40	59

This completed the official check by B. A. A. officials.

Kelley Thought He Had Race Won at Lake Street

By Will Connell

"No, it wasn't the heat," murmured Johnny Kelley this afternoon in the dressing room where he was carried after finishing fifth and collapsing in the B. A. A. marathon.

"It just wasn't my day. Maybe I ran too fast coming up the long hill where I caught Brown, but I felt pretty good and thought I had the race won going past Lake street. I guess I'd better take a rest from marathoning for a while."

Kelley lay on a rubbing table, where he was carried wrapped in a blanket after the race. Dr. James M. Hennessey of Brookline, one of the three official physicians for the race, took Kelley's pulse and pronounced it O. K. Dr. John Manley of Medford, podiatrist, worked on Johnny's feet, which showed several blisters.

Nearby stood Johnny's father anxiously watching until assured that the exhaustion was only a natural reaction, and not a sign of organic trouble. "I'm proud of my boy," he said. "He can't win all the time, and I think he ran a game race. Tarzan Brown had a little too much for that field today."

The Red Cross ambulance was busy enough. It picked up three runners between South Framingham and Natick and eight on those gruelling Newton hills.

Les Pawson, winner of the 1933 marathon and a record holder for the course, faded and quit about 18 miles from the ... Alfred Whitney Stet... of New York fell ... a minute or two later.

Lending an Encouraging Hand to Tarzan Brown and Johnny Kelley in Marathon Grind

"You're on your way to victory," a trainer shouts at Tarzan Brown as he speeds into Coolidge corner en route to victory in the B. A. A. marathon grind today and Olympic glory.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Struggling gamester, Johnny Kelley of Arlingt ton gets a big cheer from girls at Wellesley as he struggled on in the B. A. A. marathon. Kel ley finished fifth in the race.

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RALLY IN NINTH INNING TO BEAT SENATORS, 6-5

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY 15

SKIDDING HOME WITH WINNING RUN

FOXX Hits Homer in EIGHTH

AUSTEN LAKE

Backstage Side of *The Marathon Scene,* At Tebeau Farmstead

Austen Lake

THE HUMAN PICTURE OF today's Marathon is not the broad panorama of front runners as they go twitching and squirming away from the herd of untalented hacks. It is the milling, ant-heap scene just before the race when 200 leathery men overflow the frame farmhouse at Hopinkton and fit on their race lingerie and slippers for the long drudge.

No athletic scene on earth is like it.

There in the commingled stench of stale perspiration, the sickish sweet of rubbing oils and a babble of strange tongues, an unbelievable people from a cheese dream harness for the horrors. Skins of every shade, from licorice-black to skimmed milk. All shapes from scrawny runt to the classic Greek. Kids with pin-fuzz chins, bald and silver topped elders, fat boys with pillow stomachs, skinny ones with sandpiper legs.

The real scene is the gypsy carnival in the Tebeau barnyard, where relatives of the athletic artisans crowd like herring in a pate-tin, plain-faced people with high hope in their eyes and wearing holiday homespuns. Wholesome folk near to nature. Earth-bound people with frames thick from generations of bearing peasant burdens.

There is social rating even here in sport's most plebeian event. The veteran road horses of former Marathons stand apart from the pack, herding with their athletic equals and ignoring the unknown upstarts or viewing them bleakly, as royalty regards the steaming masses

* * *

BIGGEST FREE SHOW

HERE GATHER THE ASSORTED oddities of sport, cousins to the rubber-skinned circus people who sew buttons on their skins and eat electric light bulbs. Men like Johnny "Cigars" Conners and Bill "Tobacco" Enos who flatfoot the distance puffing stogies and making faces at the crowd. Or Peter Foley, the 85-year-old grandfather who starts at sun up and finishes by the light of the moon. Or 65-year-old Al Monteverdi and a swarm of other incorrigibles who possess none of the athletic graces save a restless itch to make their bones go.

It has been going on for 40 years, as the biggest and freest sport spectacle on earth and witnessed by a million spectators who line the way between Lucky Rock Manor and Exeter street to catch brief flashes of the runners' convulsions and hear the hilarious honk of the official motor cars.

The human scene is the roadside start at the moment the pack comes clawing and snorting down a bush-bordered lane, wedging like hysterical sheep with a wolf at their heels. Then, for a while the unknown hacks sprint to the front and go sailing away as though life was just a bowl of cherries. And always some shaggy youth pulls far to the front, causing the crowd at Framingham to thumb their programs to identify his number

It was a lad numbered 175 last year who pounded along with a jumpy stride until suddenly he sat down on the curb with the burning stab under his heart, his moment of glory over

* * *

REAL HEROES

TRAILING THE PROCESSION far in the rear, comes the Red Cross ambulance with Dr. Walter Kendall and his lady aides, who hoist the stomach-sick runners aboard and bust ammonia bombs under their snoots. So that dozens of the Marathon addicts who turn up annually for the race hoof only a few miles exhibitional before turning tourist and seeing the rest of the race over a tailboard.

But many others, like Clovis Bourdelais of Brockton and Martin Silver of Medford, plod along behind the leaders, as a comet tail of disembodied spirits, seeing faces swim past and listening to the pound of their pulses. They are the gallant heroes of the mad parade, who swallow their gas bubbles and stagger in hours after the event is over.

They are symbols of middle class life and the race is a thumbnail measure of humanity, the few leaders who reap glory and the prizes, the inferior breeds who bounce a few spendthrift steps and become passengers for the rest of their journey, and the great body of undistinguished but resolute plodders who keep churning away, holding their ribs below the heart and living on wind and imagination.

The refreshment cars will be up ahead handing out lemon halves and dousing the leaders with cups of water, leaving the trailers to lick their dry lips and swab their burning eye-sockets with their own knuckles. And long after the police escort has conducted the Johnny Kelleys, Pat Dengises, Les Passons, Dave Komonens and other front runners into Exeter street and the hallelujah howls and camera flashes are over, the unsung artisans will wobble home with nothing for their day but nervous palsy and aching shins.

Stout fellas!

HE DID IT. Stew Bowers, Sox rookie pitcher sent in as a pinch runner in the ninth inning of this morning's game, comes sliding home, just down into the home plate with the winning run. He scored on Manush's triple in a Memorial finish.

Nats Take Early Lead Over Sox

Continued from First Page

SECOND INNING

THIRD INNING

FOURTH INNING

FIFTH INNING

SIXTH INNING

SEVENTH INNING

EIGHTH INNING

RED SOX—Cronin batted for Carrello and fanned. Almada was safe on Travis' low throw. Cramer tripled, scoring Almada. Kuhel threw out Manush. Appleton covering. Cramer scoring. Foxx drew out. Foxx. TWO RUNS

Continued on Page One

HOMER TWO FOR FOXX. Jimmy crosses the plate after clouting a home run in the eighth inning this morning. It looked as though this circuit clout was all in vain as the Sox were still two runs behind. Then came the finish, and what a finish! McNair is standing awaiting his next turn at bat.

Box Score

FIRST GAME
SENATORS

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Bell, lf						
Bluege, 3b						
Myer, 2b						
Powell, rf						
Travis, ss						
Reynolds, cf						
Kuhel, 1b						
Millies, c						
xBrees						
Bolton, c						
Linke, p						
Russell, p						
Totals						

RED SOX

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Almada, rf						
dW. Ferrell						
Bowers						
Cramer, cf						
Manush, lf						
Foxx, 1b						
McNair, ss						
Werber, 3b						
R. Ferrell, c						
Melillo, 2b						
Walberg, p						
Ostermueller, p						
aCronin						
bMiller						
cCooke						
Totals						

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 RHE
Senators 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 —5 7 2
Red Sox 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 x—6 10 0

aa Batted for Millies in 8th
bBatted for Ostermueller in 9th
cRan for Cronin in 9th
dBatted for Almada in 9th
eRan for W. Ferrell in 9th

Two out when winning run scored.

Two base hits — Linke, Foxx, R. Ferrell, Powell, McNair, Kuhel. Three base hits — Travis, Manush. Home runs — Linke, Foxx. Stolen bases — Werber, Reynolds. Bases on balls — Off Linke 2, Walberg 1. Struck out — By Walberg 3, Linke 1, Ostermueller 1, Russell 1. Double plays — Cramer to Melillo, Linke to Travis to Kuhel. Umpires — Ormsbi, McGowan, Quinn.

Daily Workouts For Tech Team

Technology's track athletes have no layoff during the examination period next week. Oscar Hedlund of the B.A.A. posted [illegible] Tech's [illegible] Harvard.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Roman Soldier won $15,000 Texas Derby at Arlington Downs.

THREE YEARS AGO—Earl Hubbell fanned 14 Boston Braves as Giants won opening home game 3-0.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Babe Ruth's two home runs enabled Yankees to defeat Athletics 5-4.

Clubhouse Open

Elaborate ceremonies marked [illegible]

PLAY-BY-PLAY OF 1ST GAME

FIRST INNING

SECOND INNING

THIRD INNING
SENATORS—M
Ferrell, Linke d
to Melillo, Melillo
NO RUNS

FOURTH INNING
SENATOR
[illegible] fanned. T
[illegible] fled to Cramer
doubled off
NO RUN
RED SOX—Foxx doubled

Melillo, Walberg
ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING
ORS—Kuhel fanned. Mil

SIXTH INNING

SEVENTH INNING
RED SOX—ONE
Walberg, ed Almada flied
to Powell. Cramer flied to Bell.
NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING
ENATORS—Myer singled. Ce
an attempted
in front of the plate to R. Ferrell.
Travis tripled [illegible] M
Walberg was replaced by
Reynolds singled [illegible]
Bases [illegible]
NINTH INNING
ENATORS—Myer singled. Ce
Walberg, the Solons
broke into the run column
Bluege walked, was
and Powell doubled
a marker.
the eighth with a
Travis tripled after
popped out to
came in here and
R. Reynolds
erfield and threw a
ball to Kuhel. Rey-
out at
Then the glorious finish.

E. Boston Grads Trip School Nine

The East Boston Alumni defeat
School [illegible]
the morning [illegible]

EAST BOSTON

STAR PORTER WILSON'S BEST BET

ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS FOR TODAY

ANN MARSTERS' BETS

$2 Win Peace River, Havre 1st (Ran 2nd)
$2 Win Beth Bon, Havre 3rd (Ran Out)
$2 Win High Haste, Jamaica 1st (Scratched)

Late Specials

$2 Win Lovely Girl, Havre 4th (Won)
$2 Win Adrians & Guth entry, Jamaica 3rd (ran third)

BANKROLL IS NOW $529.20. DAY'S PLAY $10.

Our bankroll is now $529.20 after fifteen days of play. This is a $29.20 profit over our original $500. It's been jumping up and down the past week—but we're hoping it will go up from now on.

Saturday we had four winners out of five and our fifth choice, GRAND SLAM, finished third. GOLDEY F, IDENTIFY, MOWER and THE FIGHTER were our winning choices.

This afternoon I'm betting $2 to win on Sheldon Fairbanks' HIGH HASTE in the first at Jamaica. This one should be a price.

PEACE RIVER in the first at Havre De Grace and BETH BON in the third at the same oval are well spotted. It's $2 to win on each.

My late specials are LOVELY GIRL in the fourth at Havre De Grace and the Adrians & Guth entry of RED BADGE and AL NIEMAN in the third at Jamaica.

(At the suggestion of Walter O'Hara, Miss Marsters has set out to determine that conservative bets can result in satisfactory profits, or at worst small losses. Walter O'Hara, Narragansett Park owner, granted the capital with a $1000 gift. Half was turned over to the Boston Evening American Christmas Fund immediately. The remainder will be similarly handled at the end of the experiment. This is the sixteenth day.)

ANN PICKED 4 OUT OF 5 WINNERS SATURDAY

RUNS in Fourth RACE

MAKING TIME IN FIRST

By Dave Wilson
(Selections made for fast track)
BEST BET—STAR PORTER.
FOURTH RACE.

Havre De Grace, Md., April 20—Star Porter shapes up not only as the probable winner of the featured fourth number, but as the outstanding betting proposition on a difficult card of seven races here tomorrow.

FIRST—MAKING TIME, SLUMP, JEANNE, FEZZIO

MAKING TIME ... Florida ... superior, A[illegible] ... 40.40 the ... SLUMP ... few days ...

SECOND—MISS TWINKLE, ARGOSY SYLVIA G.

[illegible] ... ARGOSY ... SYLVIA G ...

THIRD—BUBBLING SPRING, SINGING HEART, FAKE

BUBBLING ... SINGING HEART ... FAKE ... Florida form ...

FOURTH—STAR PORTER, SAN DERBLIT ENTRY, ZAY

STAR P[illegible] ... DINNER ...

FIFTH—KEARSARGE, FOREST PLAY, SEVEN STAR

Going ... entry KEARSARGE ... Ross ... SEVEN ...

SIXTH—MANAGER BILL, WAN DRILL, CAMERON

MANAGER ... WANDE ...

SEVENTH—SHEPHERD BOY, SUNNED, LIGHT BROOK

SHEPHERD ...

Lutze, Koverly In Arena Clash

...

ATCHES

... Whiskora, Small

... American Belle, ... Bally, Repeal, Senator ... Chief.

DOWNS

... State Youth ... Jun, Oggie, ... Flist

tuels

... April 18 ... $1499.50
... $362.90
... $302.10

Wilson's Graded For Tuesday

FIRST RACE—$800 claiming two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs.

P.P.	Horse	Wt	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
1	Making Time	115	Hunter	8-5	Left on Florida races
2	Slump	115	Fallon	5-1	Strictly the dauber
3	Jeanne Jetzke	110	Peters	8-1	In the money
4	Second Plane	109	Rosengarten	8-1	Trained in private
5	Fezzio Leali	112	Mitchell	8-1	Golden Brown colt
6	Silver Palm	112	Healy	15-1	Unmentioned needed
7	Queen Blaze	107	Stafford	15-1	Nothing left time
8	Gaul Yarlsough	112	Richards	15-1	Close at Bowie
9	Rocky Marted	108	Merrill	15-1	Runs short sprint bouts
10	Vanda	111	Dahnan	15-1	Has shown speed
11	Edenites Robin	104	Smith	15-1	Best says pass
12	Gazette	104	Briggs	8-1	Nothing to recommend

a—Mr and Mrs W. M. Jeffords entry.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming three-year-olds, 6 furlongs.

1	Miss Twinkle	110	Munro	Miss Twinkle one
2	Argosy	115	Reid	Can better last
3	Sylvia G	108	Schmidt	Money possibility
4	Top Shelf	108	Hughes	Speed at Oaklawn
5	Blooming Trail	105	Shellhouse	Chance if able
6	Hero Run	115	Richards	In small block
7	Carrie Knight	105	Stanley	Closer to work
8	Sandy Swiss	107	Dahl	Lackers like form
9	Ruth	107	Merrill	Works fairly well
10	Ring Along	108	P. Smith	Improving of late
11	Ida	108	Kasko	Has class if needed
12	Lady Elder	110	Hernandez	Should surprise

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

1	Bold as Song	115	Peters	Fast short gait
2	Singing Bird	110	Stanford	Has class if trained
3	Rosy	110	Rosen	Dangerous on Florist
4	Masked Gal	108	Merrill	Has helped plenty
5	Mellow	104	Kasko	Best at this work
6	Mighty	104	Merrill	In winning class
7	Mental Lane	110	Merrill	Chance if speed
8	Night Hawk	107	Dahl	Has class if trained
9	Bernadine W	107	Allen	Some good runs
10	Uncle Jack	107	Schmidt	Best races in mud
11	Bright	110	Reid	No chance

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

1	Sir Peter	118	Peters	Best bet on card
2	Affectionate Dancer	110	Kasko	Used early dangerous
3	Zip	110	Jones	Has class if trained
4	Royal Mayor	110	Hazel	Doubtful good enough
5	Knightsboro	107	Merrill	Has class if trained

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards.

1	Bernice	110	Washington	The best shown out out
2	Forest Play	110	Brown	Should make good bid
3	Ben Peters	110	Peters	Has class if trained
4	Star Scout	110	Brown	Just behind some
5	Rock Falls	110	Nichols	Should go well
6	Only Hope	110	Dahlman	Has class if trained
7	Gold Cadet	110	J. Kerwin	Should go well
8	Rock Sweep	110	Wimmer	Would suit on
9	Ed Grubbe	110	Stout	Slim chance

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards.

1	Manager Bill	110	Shellhouse	Has class if trained
2	Wan Drill	110	Hunter	Has class if trained
3	Sir Mont	110	Clifford	Has class if trained
4	Sandy	110	Fallon	Has class if trained
5	Lucky Al	110	Merrill	Has class if trained
6	Bright Star	110	Jones	Improvement likely
7	Vanda Frolic	110	Kasko	Has class if trained
8	Vampira	104	Brown	Last race poor

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards.

1	Sunspired Boy	113	Mader	Best effort needed
2	Sunsteel	106	Lund	Speeds can last
3	Light Brook	110	Peters	Has class if trained
4	Rushmont	101	Stafford	Needed last race
5	Tarmino	105	Smith	Improvement likely
6	Mister Sandy	110	Dahman	Breaks good later
7	Dan Dale	110	Rochefort	Usually fast
8	Jolabriera	111	Leach	Rates some chance
9	In Advance	104	Merrill	Has class
10	Prince Pillar	108	Wier	Not for more
11	Miss Mahone	98	Knapp	Slim chance

RACE RESULTS AT HAVRE DE GRACE

Continued from First Page

Fourth—Lovely Girl 118 (J. Bryson) 7.20, 4.50, 3.30; Genie Palatine 105 (E. Decamillas) 13.60, 6.70; Ampersand 113 (H. Richards) 5.00. Off 4:08. Also ran—Eastward, Paraguay Tea, Savings, Bold Flirt, Tiana.

Fifth—Sparky 108 (J. Renick) 23.00, 9.10, 6.70; Idle Along 113 (J. Rosen) 6.60, 4.90; Hoops 110 (M. Basile) 6.60. Off 4:38. Also ran—Pomposity, Corum, Mad Frump.

At Jamaica

FIRST RACE

$800, 2-year-olds, claiming, mile. Time—1.00 4-5, off 2:33.

Grand Jester (Hanf'd)	11	3-5 Out
Hypo (Anderson)	—	8-5 8-5
Out of Step (Corena)	—	8-5

Also Ran: Road Knight, Hurtle

SECOND RACE

$800, maiden; 3-years-old and up claiming; mile. Time 1.14 2-5, off 1:07.

Hester Lake (Smith)	6-1	3-2 6-5
Notice Me (Hanford)	—	1-1 2-1
Ladies Stone (Anderson)	—	8-5

Also ran—Golden Ore, Mystic Rver, Yankee Prince, Dundrum, Desperito, Chin Up, Chief Woman, Chiva, Bonnie Buzz, Molly, Delight

THIRD RACE

$800, 3-year-olds and up; claiming, 7-mile. Time—1:25 4-5; off 2:47.

Katrine (Haines)	8-5	2-5 out
Two Faced (Fallon)	—	4-1 8-5
Red Badge (Anderson)	—	out

Also ran—Danne Quickly, Keyed Up, Vera Cruz

FOURTH RACE

$1000, 4-year-olds and up, allowances, 6-mile. Time 1.11 3-5. Off 3:32.

Miss Merriment (Litzger)	1-7	—
Rust (Malles)	—	1-1 —
Espona (Rose)	—	— —

Also ran: Palma, aMarching Home. (a-Middleburg Stable entry.)

At Arlington Downs

FIRST RACE

$800, maiden two-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs. Time, :53, off 2:19

Spring Flood (Robb)	37.20	15.40 7.30
Robert J. Schenck	—	4.90 3.00
Hi Vic (Brammer)	—	— 4.80

Also ran—Rolled Notes, a-Thut Wans, Rich Bella, Sandavista, Rush Scout, a-Phalsan, Old Jake, Revora (a—Three D's stable entry)

SECOND RACE

$800, four-year-olds and up, claiming, about 4, mile Time 1.41 1-5, off 5:56.

Westys Duke (K'm'r)	5.80	2.80 2.60
Wax (Nolan)	—	3.00 2.80
Starbroom (Dough'ty)	—	— 6.30

Also ran: Blikerry, Samson Maid, Tug O'War, Albane, Fisherton, Proven, Lady Laura, Flying Red.

THIRD RACE

$800, 3-year-old fillies, allowances, about 5½ mile. Time 1.11 1-5. Off 8:23.

Bal 22s (Hooper)	6.50	4.00 3.10
Judge Peak (Cooper)	—	5.80 4.40
Lepidus (Calvert)	—	— 7.00

Also ran: Darkest Hour, Bunting On, Two Tricks, Quick, Lester P., Hermis Lad, Ante Bellum.

BEES Pound DODGERS

Continued from First Page

Cuccinello singled, Jordan singled Lopez singled scoring Urbanski Lopez going to third. Jeffcoat batting for Bonura. Cuccinello fielded out to Bordagaray, Jordan scoring. Lee walked. Whitney hit to Rucher who threw to Frey to force Lee but Frey's peg to Hassett retired the hitter, Lopez walked, filling the bases. Bucher threw out Benge. THREE RUNS

DODGERS—Bordagaray doubled. Hassett walked. Frey flied to Lee who threw to Cuccinello doubling up Bordagaray on second. Linn batting for Cuccinello threw out Richards. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

BEES—E. Moore called out on strikes. Urbanski out, Geraghty to Hassett. Jordan singled. Berger beat out a hit to Bucher. Cuccinello walked filling the bases. Lee doubled scoring Jordan and Berger. Lindstrom pulled down Whitney's drive. TWO RUNS

DODGERS—E. Moore safe on Cuccinello's error. Cuccinello threw out Geraghty. Berres got a single when R. Moore was hit by a pitched ball and is automatically out. Jeffcoat fouled to E. Moore. NO RUNS

THIRD INNING

BEES—Lopez tripled. Benge singled scoring Lopez. Benge attempted to second on a wild pitch. Moore walked. Urbanski fanned. Jordan flied to Bordagaray. Berger advanced Benge. Bordagaray replaced Jeffcoat. Cuccinello fanned. TWO RUNS

DODGERS—Benge tossed out Bordagaray. Hassett and Frey both grounded out to Jordan. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

BEES—Lee popped to Hassett. Whitney fanned. Lopez flied to R. Moore. NO RUNS

DODGERS—Lindstrom flied to Lee. Bucher safe on Cuccinello's error. R. Moore safe on Cuccinello's fielder's choice. Berres forced NO RUNS

FIFTH INNING

BEES—Benge flied to Lindstrom. E. Moore doubled. Urbanski flied to R. Moore. Butcher threw out Jordan. NO RUNS

DODGERS—Butcher singled. Bordagaray forced Butcher. Hassett singled scoring Bordagaray. Cuccinello threw out Frey. Hassett caught. Whitney threw out Lindstrom. NO RUNS

SIXTH INNING

BEES—Berger flied to Lindstrom. E. Moore tossed out Cuccinello. Butcher tossed out Lee. NO RUNS.

Bay State Boy On Mat Team

By Associated Press

Bethlehem, Pa., April 20—One big New Englander managed to survive through the Oklahoma A. and M. college wrestling team in the United States Olympic wrestling tryouts.

He is Francis M. Ard of North Adams, Massachusetts who wrestles in the 174-pound class. Representing the Massachusetts team he won the way in six out of seven divisions.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

Schoolboy Rowe, Tigers—Blanked White Sox with five hits and fanned six for second straight shutout.

Chuck Klein, Cubs—Walloped second and third homers of season in rout of Reds.

Mel Almada and Wes Ferrell, Red Sox—Almada's ninth-inning single drove in lone run and paved way to beat Athletics 2-1.

Van Mungo, Dodgers—Struck out and held Phils to six hits for 2-1 victory.

Bad News Hale, Indians—Led attack on Browns with homer and two singles, scoring three runs and batting in three.

Burgess Whitehead and Hal Schumacher, Giants—Whitehead made four hits, Schumacher limited Bees to four in 4-1 triumph.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Knocked in four runs against Senators with homer and double.

Terry Moore, Cardinals—His homer with one on in fifth broke tie and led to 7-4 victory over Pirates.

Irish-American Bouts Tonight

A holiday treat is in store for fight fans at the Boston Arena tonight when the Irish-American A. A. stages a holiday program with competition in six classes.

According to Tom Kanaly, tonight's list is one of the classiest "Irish" have presented this season. Every division on the card has boys listed who have been up natural opponents.

Already about 40 battlers have signified their intention of striving for honor and glory, and as Kanaly will keep the doors open until noon many more boys are expected to be on hand when the gong sounds them to the scales at that time.

Members of the New England team that competed at Cleveland last week will be back in Boston, and several of those boys are expected to add their names to tonight's list of entries.

Each boxer in New England is anxious to make a good showing before for it will be from the ranks of the boys in these tournaments that the Boston team will be selected to compete against the pick of the crop from Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo and New York in the big supper show at the Arena a week from tonight.

The featherweight, welterweight and middleweight divisions have the larger number of entries for tonight, and some great boys are entered in each of these classes in the 135 lbs. class sluggers like Eddie Banks of Somerville, Mickey Panczyk of Chelsea, Ercole DeBonis of Springfield, Tony Vento of Bristol, R. I. Ralph Cooper of Beverly, Romeo Paris of Fitchburg, Salvatore DeStefano of Maynard, and Robby Joyce of South Boston, will furnish plenty of action.

Eleven mit slingers will battle for supremacy in the 147 lbs. class with such boys as Lenny Fire of Providence, Tony Cooper of Boston, John Capone of East Boston, Alfonso Evans of Newport, R. I., Oscar Surges of Newport, R. I. George Martin of Boston, John McDonough of South Boston, Amelio Procetti of Providence, John Studley of Brockton, former New England champion; William Convery of Jamaica Plain, and John Smith of Quincy.

The winner of this afternoon's A. A. U. match will be selected guest at the boys'

Sarah Fabyan On Wightman Cup Team

New York April 20 (AP)—The United States Lawn Tennis Association today selected four players to defend the Wightman Cup against England at Wimbledon, June 12-13.

They are, Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Cal., No. 1 ranking U. S. woman; Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Cambridge, Mass. No. 3; Carolyn Babcock, Los Angeles, No. 4 and Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, Philadelphia, No. 5.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody's failure to decide whether she will be available for international competition this summer accounts for her absence from the list, but she will be added later if she plays abroad.

Arlington Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, 5½ furlongs. (12)

Chuck Wagon	113	
Explorer	110	
Down Memory	110	
Transom	110	
Jamee	110	
Black Hat	110	
Lee	110	

SECOND RACE—$800, maiden, two-year-olds, 4½ furlongs. (12)

Bon ...	110	
Wehla	112	
Bonnie Bee	112	
Ben ...	112	
Ben ...	112	
Ben ...	112	
Ben ...	112	
Ben ...	112	
Ben ...	112	
Ben ...	112	
Ben ...	112	
Ben ...	112	

THIRD RACE—$800, maiden, three-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards. (12)

Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards. (12)

Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards. (12)

Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards. (12)

Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards. (12)

Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	

Arlington Selections

1—Friend John, Transom, White Jamee.
2—Little Wichita, Strickland, Exploration.
3—Bill Donoghue, Renaissance, Fancy Flight.
4—Blue Cat, Jim Count, Sarahmond.
5—Time Supply, Fabius Boss, Hernandez entry.
6—Rolla Grey, Aura V. L., Marchmont.
7—Sherbrook, Barcardi Sweep, Off Duty.
8—J Pass, Clash, Lester Or.
BEST—TIME SUPPLY.

Bay Meadows Entries

FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 21.

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, 5½ furlongs. (12)

Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards. (12)

Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards. (12)

Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards. (12)

Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards. (12)

Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards. (12)

Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards. (12)

Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	

Jamaica Entries

FIRST RACE—$800, maidens, two-year-olds and upward, five furlongs. (12)

Ben ...	118	
Ben ...	116	
Ben ...	116	
Ben ...	116	
Ben ...	116	
Ben ...	116	
Ben ...	116	
Ben ...	116	
Ben ...	116	
Ben ...	116	
Ben ...	116	
Ben ...	116	

SECOND RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards. (12)

Ben ...	115	
Ben ...	115	
Ben ...	115	
Ben ...	115	
Ben ...	115	
Ben ...	115	
Ben ...	115	
Ben ...	115	
Ben ...	115	
Ben ...	115	
Ben ...	115	
Ben ...	115	

THIRD RACE—$900, maidens, three-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards. (12)

Ben ...	112	
Ben ...	112	
Ben ...	112	
Ben ...	112	
Ben ...	112	
Ben ...	112	
Ben ...	112	
Ben ...	112	
Ben ...	112	
Ben ...	112	
Ben ...	112	
Ben ...	112	

FOURTH RACE—$1200, allowances, three-year-olds and upward, 70 yards. (12)

Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	

FIFTH RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards. (12)

Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	

SIXTH RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards. (12)

Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	

SEVENTH RACE—$900, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards. (12)

Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
Ben ...	110	
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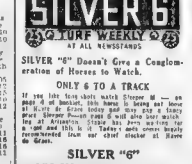
Ben ...	110	

The decision of the judges will be final in selection of winners. Members of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, their relatives and friends are not allowed to enter.

$$$$$$$$$$



SILVER "6" Doesn't Give a Conglomeration of Horses to Watch.

ONLY 6 TO A TRACK

If you like long shots watch Stepper M — on page 6 of booklet, 10th horse is being cut down at 5-1 odds. If Gene Lodge and you play a fiver they at Aqueduct. Stepper has been waiting for a spot and 115 lbs. Tenny gets owner highly recommended. Join our club! Subscribe at Store or Grant.

SILVER "6"
152 W. 42nd St., N. Y.

4 Straight WINS For Expert ANN

Ann Marsters, only girl handicapper in New England, was the talk of the turf world again today, as a result of her brilliant picking of four winners in five selections on Saturday afternoon.

Goldey F — the first at Havre de Grace Monday in the third at the same track, and Mower in the fifth at Jamaica won, just as Ann predicted.

Grand Slam in the Havre de Grace feature, was third, but paid $170 to show. The fighter in the Mikey Way Entry at Arlington in the fourth won and the sum total of it all was a profit of $620 on a $10 investment.

And Ann's bankroll, which started with $500 contributed by Walter O'Hara for her daily betting bankroll, crept up to $529.20.

Meanwhile entries in Ann Marsters' guessing game roll in daily. The game requires that contestants estimate Ann's bankroll on betting day May 10. The contest closes at midnight, May 4.

$$$$$$$$$$

WIN $100 BANKROLL GUESSING CONTEST

Can you guess what Miss Ann Marsters' bankroll will be on May 10? The one who can guess it or come closest will receive a $100 cash award as well as a season pass to a horse race meeting at Narragansett Park, Suffolk Downs and Rockingham Park. There will also be season passes to each individual for these tracks for those who can come closest to the winner. Watch Miss Marsters' selections and results will be printed daily and the bankroll figures kept intact. CONTEST CLOSES ON MAY 4.

This coupon is published merely for your convenience

Bankroll Will Be

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY OR TOWN

YANKS Open With A'S

Shibe Park, Philadelphia, April 20—The New York Yankees came to town today to open a three-game series with Connie Mack's Athletics. Brown and Doyle were the opposing pitchers.

YANKEES—Rolfe was called out on strikes. Roy Johnson walked and took second on a passed ball. Selkirk grounded to Newsome, Roy Johnson moving to third. Roy Johnson scored on a balk. Gehrig flied out to Puccinelli. ONE RUN.

ATHLETICS—Finney walked. Moses grounded to Lazzeri. Bob Johnson popped to Rolfe. Puccinelli singled, scoring Finney. Higgins singled. Wurster flied to Walker. ONE RUN.

YANKEES—Dickey singled. Lazzeri lifted to Moses. Walker flied to Bob Johnson. Dickey went to second on a passed ball. Crosetti walked. Brown took a third strike. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Newsome singled, Conroy singled, Doyle was called out on strikes, Finney forced Conroy, Lazzeri to Crosetti, Newsome scoring. Finney stole second, Moses singled, scoring Finney, but was out at second, Roy Johnson to Rolfe to Lazzeri. TWO RUNS

THIRD INNING

YANKEES—Rolfe singled. Rolfe went to second on a passed ball. Roy Johnson walked. Selkirk walked. Gehrig doubled, scoring Rolfe and Roy Johnson. Selkirk stopped while Wurster threw out Dickey. Lazzeri flied to Puccinelli and Gehrig scored. Walker popped to Higgins. FOUR RUNS

ATHLETICS—Bob Johnson flied to Selkirk. Puccinelli popped to Gehrig. Higgins doubled. Wurster singled, scoring Higgins. Newsome flied to Walker. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING

YANKEES—Crosetti singled. Brown struck out. Crosetti stole second. Rolfe grounded to Wurster. Roy Johnson walked. Crosetti scored on a wild pitch. Selkirk walked. Gehrig doubled, scoring Roy Johnson and Selkirk. Dickey singled, scoring Gehrig and washed out when Moses fumbled the ball. Thibeville replaced Dickey on deck for the A's. Lazzeri flied to Puccinelli. FOUR RUNS

ATHLETICS—Conroy struck out. Doyle flied to Selkirk. Crosetti threw out Finney. NO RUNS.

Rams Lead Eagles, 2-0, At Heights

Annual Field Boston College Alumni 21. The Fordham nine jumped into a third inning 2-to-0 lead over Boston College this afternoon on an error by Eddie Mannix of the Eagles before 3000 people.

Burns was given a free pass and was advanced by Coyle's double. Mannix lifted a long single to deep right, which was loosely handled by Manion, which sent Burns and Coyle across the plate. A grounder to short by Worchowski ended the inning when Sharkey shipped the ball to first base.

FIRST INNING

Fordham—Coyle was passed, Mannix and Manion filled the bases. Young popped to Maiocco and Worchowski tied to Ready. NO RUNS.

B. C.—Mannix and Maiocco struck out. Ready grounded to Lazzeri. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Fordham—Lazzeria grounded to Sharkey. Mannix flied out by Sharkey, and Palau fled to Terry. NO RUNS

B. C.—Brennan reached on a free pass. Fallon singled to left. Airroblin hit sacrifice fly advancing Fallon. Terry popped to shortstop and Sharkey grounded to first base. NO RUNS

Bay Meadows Selections

1—Tillamook, Race Tree, Mitigator
2—Mon Image, Proud Indian, Steel.
3—Lady Sandy, Bonanza, Mimosa.
4—Guns, Lootenay Belle, Wee Santa.
5—Dignified, Chances, Don Pat.
6—Lads, Boomsie, Slapped, Count D'Or.
7—Broomhilda, Sabina H., Nappie.
8—Johnny Shaw, Too Much Talk, Kiskiw.
9—Black Cadet, Rosedale, Interest.
BEST—ONES

Jamaica Selections

1—Somali, No Dice, Time Signal
2—Polyclete, Micropore, Mount Pebo.
3—Divine M., Gold Mink, Hollyhock.
4—Red Help, Granville, Pullman
5—Comedy, Hickernell, Sagone
6—Anza, True To Job, Wigwa In.
BEST—RED HELP

BASEBALL

Fenway Park Tomorrow, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. WASHINGTON

Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store, Hub, 2540

100,000 View First Boys' Bicycle Marathon

Mr. Boston Boxing *Versus* Baseball

By Jack Conway

JIM MacDONALD was a caller. Jim happens to be manager of record of Terry Warrenton, Nova Scotia light heavyweight.

I have been receiving visits from Jim down through the years, and it is always pleasant to hear him talk. He has the most convincing arguments in support of his boxers of any man I have ever known.

Mr. Boston

Jim once almost made me believe Pat McCarthy was going to cuff Jack Sharkey's ears.

It wasn't necessary for MacDonald to do so much talking when he was pulse of George Robinson as the latter was quite convincing with his dukes once the gong sounded for the opening of the first heat. In fact Robinson didn't have to ask for odds from any boxers of his day.

Jim is at heart a boxing fan and he doesn't care whether the Red Sox or Bees play or if they ever conduct another Marathon. I find this is also true of other died-in-the-wool fight followers. They will talk your ear off about Divine Kid or the Knockout Flash, but they are not interested in most other sports events.

Now and then this type of ring worm will bet his bankroll on a horse or maybe even bankroll a musical comedy featuring his favorite doll, but these last two items come under the heading of pleasure rather than professional sport.

If a guy wants to get rid of his sugar by playing a horse race or feeding a flock of chorus girls that after all is his personal business. Anyhow he puts money in circulation, and possibly helps keep bookmakers and show people off welfare rolls.

• • •

$1000 BET

MacDONALD has had Warrenton training for a month, and now wants to shoot him at Al McCoy who recently returned from Florida.

"I have $1000 to bet that Warrenton will stop McCoy," explained MacDonald.

I mentioned that I didn't think the depression had left Jim with that kind of money.

"I haven't got a dime," admitted Jim. "Who has? But I have found a bird who has more money than the mint, and who is ready to risk part of it on Warrenton's chances of beating McCoy. When I told my backer I would like him to put up $1000 for a side bet, he thought I was talking about coffee and cake money. I'm not going to lose this guy."

If Jim talks as forcefully to his backer as he does to me when he is discussing the combative qualities of his boxers, he will eventually end up with the other fellow's bankroll. Which is another way to put money into circulation.

TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Chicago 16
Low—Boston, Philadelphia 1.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	1	–	–	–	–	–	–	1
New York	1	–	–	–	–	–	–	1
Chicago	16	–	–	–	–	–	–	16
Cincinnati	6	–	–	–	–	–	–	6
Brooklyn	2	–	–	–	–	–	–	2
Philadelphia	1	–	–	–	–	–	–	1
St. Louis	1	–	–	–	–	–	–	1
Pittsburgh	3	–	–	–	–	–	–	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Cleveland 13.
Low—Chicago 0.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	2	–	–	–	–	–	–	2
New York	9	–	–	–	–	–	–	9
Philadelphia	1	–	–	–	–	–	–	1
Washington	1	–	–	–	–	–	–	1
Chicago	0	–	–	–	–	–	–	0
Detroit	5	–	–	–	–	–	–	5
Cleveland	13	–	–	–	–	–	–	13
St. Louis	6	–	–	–	–	–	–	6

JULES Levengle WINNER

CANTAB LADS WIN TWO

By Walter Kiley

Seven hundred youthful riders made bicycle history as more than 100,000 spectators witnessed the first annual Jefferson Club boys' bike Marathon.

All the way from Newton City Hall to Central square, Cambridge, the immense field pedalled its way, without one single serious mishap to mar a perfect afternoon.

The race was conducted with the co-operation of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Today Jules Levengle of Lawrence is a champion, the young millionaire having piled into the finish line three bike lengths to the good over James Foster of Cambridge who had some 100 yards on Alfred Dumond of Cambridge.

Little Perley Brown of Cambridge, 13-year-old colored boy, not only captured the junior title but finished well up with his older and more experienced rivals.

The winning time of 29 minutes 35 seconds was unbelievably fine an average of almost 24 miles an hour for the 12-mile route.

Norman Baker, intermediate champion, finished well back of the senior leaders but in all was only a few minutes longer over the route. He lives at 7 Hunt road Lexington and is a sophomore at Lexington High.

SENIOR CLASS

1—Jules Levengle, Lawrence.
2—James A Foster, Cambridge.
3—Alfred Dumond, Cambridge.
4—Leo. P. Farentini, Somerville.
5—Philip Higgins, Cambridge.
6—Russell A. Gambino, South Boston.
7—Albert Ferrari, Somerville.
8—Harves Jackson, Roxbury.
9—Arthur J Mormeau, Holyoke.
10—Samuel E. Winston, Brookline.
11—Alfred Carroll, Medford.
12—Thomas Calnan, Brighton.
13—Richard DeWolfe, Milton.
14—Carrol Greene, Jr., Medford.
15—Stanley J. Dobrisky, Cambridge.
16—Raymond Cassier, Chelsea.
17—Robert L. Pingree Somerville.
18—Sidney F. Silva, Roslindale.
19—Felix Parasis, Dorchester.
20—John F. Rynne, Boston.
21—John F. Mitchell, Brookline.
22—Edward S. Russell, Cambridge.

INTERMEDIATE CLASS

1—Norman C. Baker, Jr., Lexington
2—James Ige, Canton.
3—Henry F. Conolly, Chestnut Hill.
4—Shepard Jacobson, Lynn.
5—James Canty, Somerville.
6—Stephen Curran, Cambridge
7—Fred Hall, Watertown.
8—Arthur Corkum, Cambridge.
9—George De Vagelaere, Boston.
10—Henry M. Sienkewicz, Dorchester.
11—Joseph Farrell, Cambridge.
12—Bob White, Revere.
13—Richard A. Canty, Cambridge.
14—David Minot, Brookline.
15—Robert McGurk, Cambridge.
16—Harris Haley, Brighton.
17—Louis G. Ouellette, Jamaica Plain.
18—Abbott O. Paine, Cambridge.
19—Murray Rich, Brighton.
20—Peter De Bellon, Roslindale

JUNIOR CLASS

1—Perley Brown, Cambridge.
2—Thomas Quirk, Somerville.
3—Fred Griffin, Somerville.
4—Rolf Lloyd Johnson, Mattapan.
5—Nick Scarpa, Malden.
6—Franklin Duelly, Cambridge.
7—Ralph Landry, Cambridge.
8—Francis J. Linehan, Jr., Newton Center.
9—Francis J. McGoran, Jr., Dorchester.
10—John Rando, Watertown.
11—Donald Magnusson, Watertown.
12—Victor Briquida, Somerville.
13—Arthur Duffy, unattached.
14—Fred Harrington, Boston.
15—George Maggoli, East Boston.
16—Edward A. Totten, Dorchester.
17—Walter Johnson, Cambridge
18—T. J. McCormick, Dorchester.
19—William Heider, Brookline.
20—Paul Doyle, Cambridge

WINNERS OF BOYS' BICYCLE MARATHON

JULES LEVENGLE PERLEY BROWN NORMAN BAKER

THE WINNAHS! Jules Lenegle of Lawrence, winner of first place in the senior division; Perley Brown of Cambridge, champion of the junior squad, and Norman C. Baker of Lexington, winner in the intermediate class of the Jefferson Club bike marathon held yesterday with the aid of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc	*GB
BOSTON	4	1	.800	—
Cleveland	4	1	.800	—
Chicago	3	1	.750	½
Washington	4	2	.667	¾
New York	3	3	.500	1½
Detroit	2	2	.500	1½
St. Louis	0	5	.000	4
Philadelphia	0	5	.000	4

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
BOSTON	3	5	0
Philadelphia	1	5	2
New York	9	13	1
Washington	1	7	0
Detroit	5	9	1
Chicago	0	5	0
Cleveland	13	11	0
St Louis	6	12	3

GAMES TODAY

Washington at BOSTON, Morning and afternoon games
St. Louis at Detroit
New York at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc	*GB
New York	5	0	1000	—
Philadelphia	3	2	.500	2½
Cincinnati	3	3	.500	2½
Chicago	3	3	.500	2½
Pittsburgh	3	3	.500	2½
St. Louis	2	2	.500	2½
Brooklyn	2	4	.333	3½
BOSTON	1	3	.250	4

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
New York	4	10	1
Philadelphia	3	6	1
Brooklyn	2	7	1
Philadelphia	1	6	2
Chicago	16	16	1
Cincinnati	6	9	4
St. Louis	7	12	1
Pittsburgh	3	11	1

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Brooklyn
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.

Maddick Winner of Norfolk Race

James Maddick unattached, of Belmont won the 11th annual Norfolk Young Men's Association three-mile run feature event of Roxbury's holiday card.

The winner sprang into the lead and was never headed. His time for the three mile course was 16 min. 36 sec.

Leo A. McConologue unattached gave the leader a few anxious moments but could do no better than third. Ralph Bunk also unattached took second place by virtue of a late rally.

Team prize went to the N. Y. M. A.

Frank Fiori of English High School was the first Roxbury lad to finish, landing in 13th position. The summary:

1—James Maddick, Belmont.
2—Ralph Bunk, Unattached
3—Leo V. McConologue, Unattached.
4—John Quick, Newtonville.
5—Dick Tasley, Wat. A. C.
6—James Cadose, Unattached
7—Richard Delery, Unattached
8—Albert Levine, Chest.
9—George Murphy, Winthrop
10—John J. Cronin, James M. Curley Club.
11—Donald L. Lunn, B. H. I.
12—Russell Stalbird, Royal Ramblers.
13—Frank Fiori, E. H. S
14—James Martin, Cranston High School, R. I.
15—John Donati, N. Y. M. A.

Awards

Winners in the Jefferson Club boys' bicycle Marathon race will receive their trophies and various prizes next Sunday afternoon at the club's Cambridge headquarters on Austin street.

Nearly 100 prizes will be awarded, including bicycles, watches, bike equipment, medals and special merchandise.

WINNER

Art Johnson of Waltham winning the three-mile "Four Winds Race" at Quincy this afternoon.

Johnston Winner of Quincy Race

Quincy, April 20. The W. P. A. "Four Winds" Road Race, a three mile event which was run in honor of Spanish-American War veterans, was won today by Arthur Johnston of Waltham in the fast time of 15 minutes 10 seconds. Johnston, who had never before competed in a road race, was pressed by Ed Ryan of Quincy.

Ryan, running women, who had signed in under the race but were denied were at the finishing line to watch the runners come home.

The intentions of the ring-ladies displeased the race committee, but public denunciation resulted in the cancelling of their entries.

Winners of the following sections received prizes:

Squantum—Frank Dilear
West Quincy—Amelio Grazo
Quincy Point—James McGuire
Houghs Neck—Walter Egan

Our Lady's Edges St. Clement's, 5-2

Cliff Choquette, of Our Lady's Holy Redeemer Club pitched his team to victory over the St. Clement's club at Boston College yesterday afternoon in a Catholic League baseball game.

FOXX WRITES

All for One, One for All | *Training Trip Prophecy True*

By JIMMY FOXX

I hardly need tell you that I'm delighted over the prospect of playing 16 of the next 18 games at Fenway Park.

You must have surmised as much before being told, if you followed the box scores of the Red Sox road games.

Jimmy Foxx

St. Mary's High Of Brookline Wins

St. Mary's High of Brookline blanked St. Mary's High of Lynn 4 to 0 in a Catholic School League baseball [illegible] this morning at [illegible]

Brighton High Beats Waltham

Brighton High School opened its baseball season today with an 8 to [illegible] victory over the Waltham High nine [illegible]

BRIGHTON

	ab	h	po	a	e
[illegible]					

WALTHAM

	ab	h	po	a	e
[illegible]					

JOE PALOOKA

GOSH — I GUESS MR. HOGUE WAS RIGHT. I CERTNY DON'T WANT A NOTHER WIFE, SHE'S TOO RAMANTICK.
HAVE YOUSE GOT ANY EXTRA ROOM TSIVE A FELLA A LIFT?
SI—SI—I SEEV YO' RIDE.
GAS
4-20
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

A Lift

THAN' K'YOUSE — ARE YOUSE GOIN' FAR?
TO SAN POLINO. MY COUNTRY SENOR.
GOOD—I'LL GO PART WAY. WOULD YOUSE WAIT A COUPLA SECONS WHILE I WRITE A NOTE?
SI.
GAS
HAL FISHER

WINNERS
in the
Boston American
RED SOX
BASEBALL
CONTEST

Will Be Announced in Tomorrow's

Boston American

Watch for the names of the winners of the 1000 tickets to the Red Sox games

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

A "Frank Merriwell"

A Famous Character of Fiction Saves Chelsea Youth

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Remember Frank Merriwell, Burt L. Standish's old-time dime novel hero? He saved many a life in his day, in the pages of fiction. But here's the first time, to my knowledge, that he ever saved one in fact.

And the curious part of it is that he saved that life in the year 1924, decades after he died a fictional death—in a day when only his name lives and most of his deeds of strength and daring have been forgotten.

I say MOST of his deeds have been forgotten. OSCAR RUTSTEIN still remembers a few of them. One of them, of course, he'll never forget. That's the one that saved Oscar's life.

Oscar lives at 190 Poplar street, Chelsea. He grew up in Chelsea, and it was there, in the swimming pool of the local Y. M. C. A., that he had the adventure we're going to hear about today.

It was along about the middle of July and Oscar, who was just a kid then, was attending a summer school class conducted by the neighborhood church.

The kids used to put on shows there—put on plays—do handicraft work of all kinds—and three times a week they were taken over to the Y. M. C. A. for an hour or so to swim in the pool.

On those occasions when they went to the pool, they used to get undressed as fast as they could so they could make the most of their allotted time. As a rule they were ready before their instructor arrived on the scene.

That's how it was on the eventful day that was to prove a mighty important one for Oscar.

The kids stripped off their clothes in no time at all, jumped under the showers for a few seconds, and then raced for the pool. The instructor hadn't arrived yet, and he had always warned the kids not to go in the deep end 'til he did arrive.

Most of them obeyed that warning and stayed in the shallow end. Only two or three of the boys could swim. Oscar was one of them, for he had been taught at an early age. But even they stuck to the safe end.

There was just one kid in the whole bunch that didn't. And he was a kid who couldn't swim at all.

He was a young lad named Hagopian, a well-liked kid and a leader in all other sports except swimming. The fact that he couldn't swim as well as he could do other things sort of irked him.

He had developed a feeling that if other kids could go in the deep end of the pool and he couldn't—well—that made a sissy of him.

That's how he felt about it, and he wanted to show the other kids he wasn't a sissy—THAT HE COULD BE JUST AS BRAVE IN THE WATER AS ANY OF THEM.

Suddenly, Oscar saw young Hagopian standing on the diving board, getting ready to jump. He yelled to him to stop, but young Hagopian yelled back that the dive he was going to take would carry him across the deep part to a point where he could touch bottom.

Oscar knew he couldn't do it, but before he could shout again YOUNG HAGOPIAN HAD DIVED.

Fascinated, Oscar watched him. He came up in about seven feet of water and began struggling to keep afloat.

"Suddenly," says Oscar, "he began to thresh and claw at the water, and his face contorted into a terrible grimace. The other kids began to laugh at his actions, but Oscar knew it was no laughing matter.

"He's drowning," he cried.

BUT THE OTHER KIDS ONLY LAUGHED AT HIM.

Oscar couldn't swim very well himself, but an impulse he [illegible]

"I remember that I was very much afraid," he says, "but I reached him and tried awkwardly to grab him by the arms. I had some faint idea of swimming with him to the side of the pool, but as I reached for him he shrieked for help, wrapped both arms around my neck and tried to stand on me so he could rise above the surface of the water.

"I began to struggle to free myself from the death grip he had on my neck, but I was helpless. My lungs felt as if they were bursting.

"There was a pressure on my eardrums and a furious buzzing [illegible] thrash and punch, then, but no matter what I did I [illegible] loose."

[illegible] began to float [illegible] head—the air in his lungs [illegible]. It came [illegible] rise.

[illegible] and began to strug[illegible]. And then [illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible] some [illegible] tion of [illegible] its episode in which Frank, being [illegible] another death, had escaped by drawing up [illegible] assistant's

[illegible] knees," says Oscar, "and kicked with all my [illegible]. Slowly his arms unfolded and with my last [illegible] off from the bottom of the pool. I gulped air [illegible] gings, paddled weakly to the side of the pool and [illegible]—trembling—sick."

[illegible] there [illegible] the swimming [illegible] [illegible] on the [illegible]

[illegible] up the limp form of young Hagopian, brought [illegible] pool and [illegible] [illegible] respiration until [illegible]

[illegible] ized to climb out of the water by himself, afraid [illegible] breath.

[illegible] he never goes near the swimming pool without [illegible] client—and how his [illegible] on [illegible] [illegible] saved his life.

Merriwell was one of the outstanding fiction [illegible] his day. But in these modern times every man is [illegible] history.

[illegible] the exploits that Burt L. Standish imagined for [illegible] character, Frank.

[illegible] an adventure. I KNOW you have.

[illegible] and SEND IT TO ME. Collect that ten bucks [illegible] setting's good.

[illegible] we'll have another great yarn. Watch for it!

FLOYD GIBBONS, America's great Headline hunting adventurer wants to hear all about YOUR adventure. Floyd believes that everyone has adventures, and that they ought to have a chance to tell the rest of the world about them.

He has formed a great, nationwide Adventurers Club, with more than 40,000 members to date, just for that purpose, and he will pay $10 for each TRUE adventure yarn he prints in his column, and $100 for the best story of the month.

See the box at the right for further details.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's easy as rolling off a log. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE—that's the only hard and fast rule. You don't have to be literary.

Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Just write down the TRUE story of your life's greatest moment and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Keep a copy of your letter as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Write your name and address plainly, and do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs until they're called for.

SECRET AGENT X-9

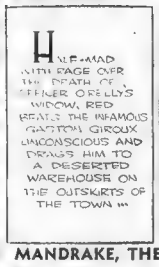
The Killer Leaves His Mark

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

CAPT. CLARK, OF THE IVORY PATROL, HAS ASSIGNED TIM AND SPUD TO INVESTIGATE THE NEW TENANTS OF FLINT MINTER AS THE BOYS APPROACH THE CABIN, A RIFLE IS POKED THROW THE WINDOW—
CRACK
BEAT IT—QUICK, BEFORE HE WINGS US—
WAIT, TIM! I'VE AN IDEA—

The Lady of the House

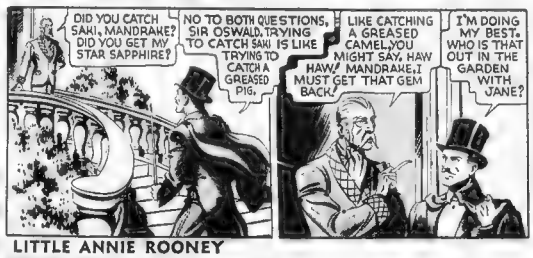
RED BARRY


HALF-MAD WITH RAGE OVER THE DEATH OF SPENCER O'REILLY'S WIDOW, RED BEATS THE INFAMOUS GAMBLER, GIROUX UNCONSCIOUS AND DRAGS HIM TO A DESERTED WAREHOUSE ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF THE TOWN...

LAWDY ME, MISTAH RED, IS YO' FRIEN' OSSIFIED?
A COMMON DRUNK WOULD BE A NOBLEMAN ALONGSIDE THIS RAT... LET ME IN, UNCLE TOM!!
THE LEFT PINKY IS GONE ALL RIGHT AND HE DIDN'T LOSE IT IN A CRAP GAME... SO FAR, SO GOOD!!
ONCE INSIDE THE BUILDING, BARRY GIVES THE FOREIGNER A THOROUGH GOING-OVER...

The Man With Nine Fingers

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN


DID YOU CATCH SAKI, MANDRAKE? DID YOU GET MY STAR SAPPHIRE?
NO TO BOTH QUESTIONS, SIR OSWALD, TRYING TO CATCH SAKI IS LIKE TRYING TO CATCH A GREASED PIG.
LIKE CATCHING A GREASED CAMEL, YOU MIGHT SAY, HAW HAW! MANDRAKE, I MUST GET THAT GEM BACK!
I'M DOING MY BEST. WHO IS THAT OUT IN THE GARDEN WITH JANE?

Love in a Garden

WHY THAT'S YOUNG RONALD, JANE'S FIANCE, DON'TCHA KNOW? FINE LAD.
HOW LONG HAS HE BEEN HERE?
JUST A FEW MINUTES, SEE HERE, MANDRAKE, YOU DON'T THINK THAT RONALD IS--
SAKI? MAYBE, AFTER MY EXPERIENCE WITH THE CLAY CAMEL, I SUSPECT EVERYONE, EVEN MYSELF!
TOMORROW- RONALD AND JANE

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

ZERO
COME ON, QUICK - AN'I'LL SHOW YOU SOMETHING YOU WON'T BELIEVE - YOU KNOW WHAT I GOT? A CIRCUS!!
NOT JUST A TOY CIRCUS THAT COMES IN A BOX - BUT A REALLY TRULY BIG CIRCUS WITH CLOWNS AN' ANIMALS AN' A TENT AN' EVERYTHING! MR. BULLION BOUGHT IT AN' GAVE IT TO ME!!

Where Money Doesn't Talk

GLORYOSKY... AIN'T IT GRAND! NOW EVERY KID THAT WANTS TO SEE A CIRCUS KIN SEE IT... ALL FREE... I KIN HARDLY BELIEVE IT MYSELF
ANNIE ROONEY'S BIG SHOW
YOU MEAN IT DON'T COST NOTHIN' TO GET IN?
NO FOOLIN'
HONEST TO GOODNESS, YOU JUST WALK IN LIKE YOU OWNED THE SHOW... AN' HAVE LOTSA FUN... MR. BULLION IS SWELL, HE PAYS FOR EVERYTHING
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN

OUT ON THE HIGH SEAS AGAIN AND HEADED FOR HOME, JIMMY IS WONDERING WHAT HE'LL DO WITH THE $50,000 HE GOT FOR PARKING BILL RAKKETS IN THE OLD COOLER.
IT'LL BE A TOUGH PROBLEM, BUT I'LL SOLVE IT! FIFTY GRAND IS A LOT OF DOUGH TO A GUY WHO'S BEEN PULLING EXAMENTS DODGING HIS LANDLORD!
I LIKE TO LOOK AT THESE PEOPLE AND WONDER IF THEY'RE RICH, TOO - I THINK I'LL BUY ME A YACHT - A FAST ONE!
GOSH! IT'S BEGINNIN' T'GET ROUGH - LOOK AT THOSE ENORMOUS SWELLS - HIGH AS A HOUSE!!
RIGHT AWAY MY HEAD STARTS TO FEEL LIKE A TOP! AN' MY STOMACH - GOLLY- M-M-M-P!!
- AN' NO YACHT! THERE'LL BE NO YACHT!!!
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And That's Final

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

THEY AIN'T ABSOLUKELY NO SENSE TO THEM WORDS WICH HE'S TALKIN'!
MAYBE HE IS CRAZY
WILL CRASH AHEAD? WILL SUNBEAM? WILL NOSE OVER? WILL HOT SHOT?
HOW ABOUT "DUD IN THE MUD"?
AH!
AH
4-20

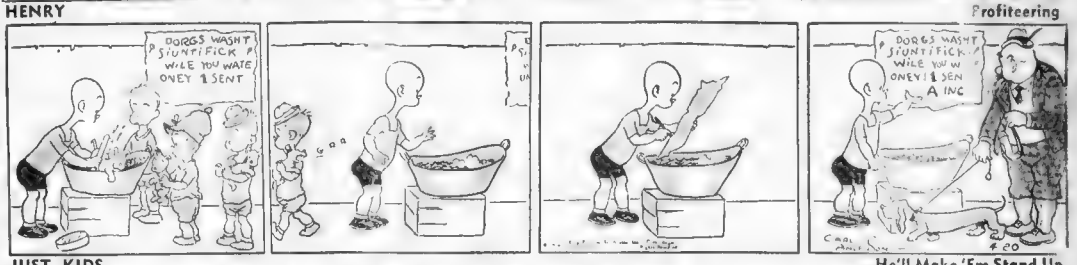
HENRY

Profiteering

I WANT YOU TO SPEAK TO SONNY- HE DON'T GET IN TIL ONE O'CLOCK THIS MORNING-
YEA- AN' HE GITS TO THE OFFICE AT ONE IN TH' AFTERNOON WHEN HE DOES GIT THERE-
I'LL HAVE TO GIVE HIM A GOOD TALKIN' TO- I SUPPOSE HE'LL TELL ME TO HURRY UP AS HE HAS A DATE OR SOMETHIN'
WANT TO CHAT WITH ME, POP?
YES- I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT YOUR LIFE-
ALL RIGHT- WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

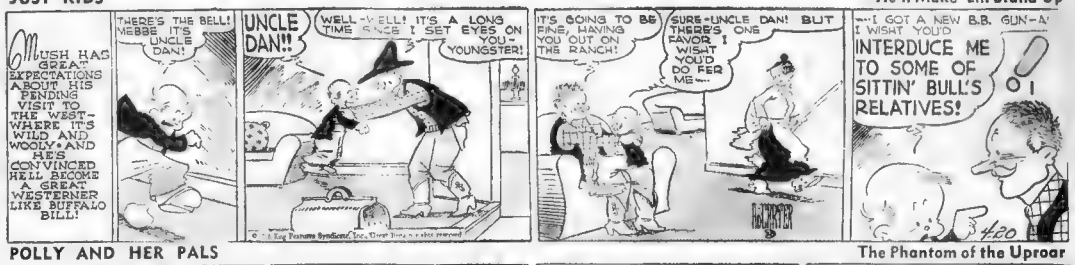
JUST KIDS

He'll Make 'Em Stand Up



POLLY AND HER PALS

The Phantom of the Uproar


MUSH HAS GREAT EXPECTATIONS ABOUT HIS PENDING VISIT TO THE WEST- WHERE IT'S WILD AND WOOLY- AND HE'S CONVINCED HELL BECOME A GREAT WESTERNER LIKE BUFFALO BILL!
THERE'S THE BELL! MEBBE IT'S UNCLE DAN!
UNCLE DAN!!
WELL- WELL! IT'S A LONG TIME SINCE I SET EYES ON YOU- YOUNGSTER!
IT'S GOING TO BE FINE, HAVING YOU OUT ON THE RANCH!
SURE- UNCLE DAN! BUT THERE'S ONE FAVOR I WISHT YOU'D DO FER ME-
I GOT A NEW B.B. GUN- A' I WISHT YOU'D INTERDUCE ME TO SOME OF SITTIN' BULL'S RELATIVES!
4-20

SKIPPY

Food for Thought

FUNNY THEY DON'T CHUCK YUH OUTA TH' THEATRE.
APPLAUDIN' F T T HAMMER YER HANDS OFF ALL THROUGH TH SHOW!
NEVER KNOWED THERE WAS SUCH A THING AS OPERA!
WAL, I HAD T'DO SOMETHIN' T' KEEP AWAKE!
4-20

LITTLE JIMMY

Nature's Mirror

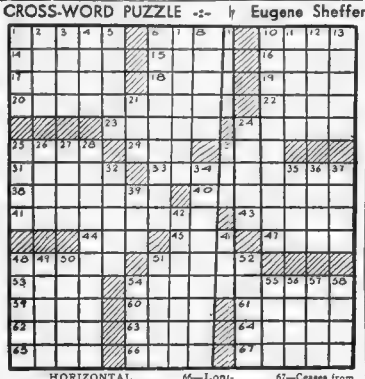
IT'S A DARN SHAME — SOMEBODY SHOULDA FED HIM!
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
4-20

BLONDIE

Quick, Blondie, the Vacuum Cleaner

"THIS YERE GOAT AINT BUTTED ANY MORE GOLD NUGGETS OUT OF HILLSIDES SINCE THE FIRST TIME WE SEEN HIM DO IT. MEBBY HE'S FORGOT HOW-"
"THERE HE GOES. MAYBE WE OUGHTA FOLLER HIM AN'-"
-SEE EF HE MIGHT NEED SOME HELP AT 'NUGGET-BUTTING'.
HE KAINT BUTT GOOD 'CAUSE A THAT LITTLE WATERPAIL.
"HES A DRIN' HIS WHISKERS IN IT"
TO BE CONTINUED
PLEASE, DEAR, STOP SAILING THOSE BOATS--- I CAN'T READ---- DO SOMETHING ELSE TO AMUSE YOURSELF
OUCH
TURN OFF THAT HOT WATER, QUICK- YOU'RE SCALDING ME!!
I'LL NEVER TAKE ANOTHER BATH AS LONG AS I LIVE!
DAGWOOD! SUCH A HORRIBLE THING TO SAY!
WELL,--NOT UNTIL HE GROWS UP, ANYWAY

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- by Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Passages in buildings
6—Vaulted recess in church
10—Plan of a town site
14—Nearly
15—Extremity
16—Morbid respiratory sound
17—Viscous mud
18—Green vegetables
19—Scent
20—Carry through
22—A stone fruit
23—An aeolian deposit
24—Throws off
25—Place of manufacture
29—Definite article
30—An
31—Perceives by ear
33—Extirpate
38—A bunting
40—Describer
41—Came down
43—Outdoor entertainments in church
44—Had precedence
45—Equip with weapons
47—Identical
48—A slice of meat
51—A system of religious belief
53—South American monkey
54—Establish
59—Progenitor of human race
60—Aviators of achievement
61—Ascended
62—Yawn
63—Fail to keep
64—Correct
65—Contact of underground trolley
65—Long-delayed
67—Ceases from motion

VERTICAL

1—A fastening
2—Qualified
3—A dormouse
4—Irregular mass
5—Alloy of iron and
11—Cuplike spoon
12—Audibly
13—Names
21—Small child
24—Draw air audibly up nose
25—Furnished with foot coverings
26—In this place
27—Important grass crop
28—Published abroad
30—Lyric poem
32—Smooth
34—One to whom one's word is directed
35—Pilaster
36—Abound
37—Gaelic
6—Perceive
7—Gratifier
8—Causes to sit down
9—Alloy
10—Predictions
39—A connective
42—Eager
46—Congregated
48—Male red deer
49—Pertaining to the rise and fall of water
50—A public storehouse
51—A beverage
52—More terrible
54—Cry out
55—Measurement of duration
56—Employs
57—Probe for searching a wound
58—Closes

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS:

CADAVER RID
OPERATE ASIST
LAMENTS SOLAR
LTE ELL NEVE
CLASP EGRESSES
ETNAS NOW
RESTED WEEDED
LEDS SNIPE
TRAILERS SLIT
HORN ALBACS
HOIAS PIRATES
LIENA EMINENT
LEG RESIDES

Hollywood | FILMS — PLAYS — MUSIC | Boston

Warners Buy Rights To 'Call It a Day'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Hollywood, April 19—The victory this time belongs to Warner Brothers. After spirited bidding, they have succeeded in buying "Call It a Day," the New York play now running in the Big Town. Competition in buying these plays is certainly the spice of movie success. When competition dies so does all stimulus for better pictures.

Louella O. Parsons

Snapshots of Hollywood:

Remember [illegible] Paramount [illegible] Louella O. Parsons [illegible] from RKO

Joe E. Brown [illegible] Warner [illegible] Ben Bard [illegible] Warner [illegible] Ha Ha [illegible] Brown [illegible] from Bastille [illegible] Brown [illegible]

CHATTER IN GOLD: When Lionel Barrymore [illegible] hoped when he [illegible] magic mirror in the [illegible] Witch of Endor [illegible] as much as it [illegible] the mirror when [illegible] and wig, etc. [illegible] As the makeup [illegible] he took a look [illegible] claimed Mr. [illegible] took exactly the [illegible] Brown.

Dance Star

[illegible] these dan- [illegible] bit with Coconut [illegible]

Hold the Spotlight on Boston's Rialto

Pauline Drake as she portrays the role of Effie May in "Tobacco Road," which tonight opens its second week at the Plymouth.

John Litel is the district attorney in "The Night of January 16" at the Shubert.

Howard Star

Opening with a midnight show, [illegible] starred in "Rare Facts" came [illegible] Howard with several [illegible]

Nora Ford

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Follow the Fleet"; 9:10, 1:15, 5:45, 8:50

EXETER—"Charlie Chan at the Circus"; 1:00, 3:38, 6:16, 8:51

GAIETY—"Strike Me Pink"; 9:30, 1:15, 5:10, 9:35

HOWARD—"In Person"; 10:40, 6:16

KEITH BOSTON—"Murder on a Bridle Path"; 10:55, 1:45, 5:00, 7:50, 10:40

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Witness Chair"; 10:15, 1, 4, 6, 8, 10

LOEWS ORPHEUM—"Small Town Girl"; 12:55, 3:40, 6:50, 10

METROPOLITAN—"The Moon's Our Home"; 9:30, 11:55, 2:35, 5:15, 7:55, 10:35

MODERN—"Rhodes of The Diamond Master"; 10:50, 1:37, 5:05, 8:11

OLYMPIA—"Follow the Fleet"; 10:58, 2:40, 6:40, 9:36

PARAMOUNT—"Road Gang"; 10:15, 12:15, 3:55, 6:00, 8:12

PARK—"Drake the Pirate"; from 9:00 to 11

SCOLLAY—"Colleen"; 11:10, 2:55, 6:15, 9:10

TREMONT—"In Person"; from 9 a.m. on.

UPTOWN—"Follow the Fleet"; 12:50, 3:35, 6:10, 9:45

Week's Playbill

COPLEY—Mary Young in "Storm Child," a mystery thriller by John Hunter and Griff Morgan. Directed by Muriel Williams. Fay Kraker and Ruth Holden among the players.

PLYMOUTH — Henry Hull in "Tobacco Road" by Jack Kirkland. Mr. Hull is the original Jeeter Lester of the widely-discussed play about some poor trash, white folks in the cotton belt.

SHUBERT—Night of January 16 by Ayn Rand with John Litel and Ruth Matteson in the cast. Tests of, respectively, a determined district attorney and a beautiful girl on trial for her life.

Gayety's Films

"Next Time We Love," and "Crime and Punishment" compose the [illegible] for the first part of the week at the New Gayety Theatre. Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart and Ray Milland are featured in "Next Time We Love" and Peter Lorre and Edward Arnold play the leading parts in the other picture.

Music Notes

The Boston Symphony Orchestra approaches the end of another season of brilliant orchestral performance.

This evening Dr. Koussevitzky will be [illegible] Monday evening series [illegible] a program that [illegible] Mozart's Symphony in E flat, K. No. 543; Schelling's Piano Concerto and Sacre's symphonic poem "Alcyone" Arthur Wilman.

On Thursday evening the series of concerts [illegible] Sanders Theatre [illegible], will come with the performance of Debussy's "La Mer" [illegible] Edward Burlingame Hill's Symphony for Strings, Orchestra and Tchaikowsky's Fourth Symphony.

For the regular pair of Friday afternoon and Saturday evening subscription [illegible] Dr. Koussevitzky has announced Handel's Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra Op. 6 No. 6; Beethoven's symphony No. 8 in F Major and Tchaikowsky's Symphony No. 4 in F Minor.

On Sunday afternoon the Boston Symphony Orchestra will revive [illegible] from Bach's Passion According to St. Matthew. A second performance of the week will be given on Monday.

Dr. Koussevitzky will conduct the combined forces of the orchestra, the Harvard Glee Club, Radcliffe Choral Society and soloists Jeanette Vreeland, Kathryn Meisle, Frederick Jagel, Keith Faulkner, David Blair McClosky and Dr. Vernon Wolff.

At the Tremont

Dick Powell and Pat O'Brien are featured [illegible] Second Story Man," [illegible] a picture at the Tremont. Also starring [illegible] Gaynes, [illegible] accompanying [illegible]

New Stars at the Mayfair

Nitza Vernille and Don Donaldson are stopping the show nightly at the Mayfair. This popular dance team came here direct from a successful engagement at the fashionable Versailles Club in New York.

Amusements

Jack Kirkland and Sam H. Grisman present
HENRY HULL IN
TOBACCO ROAD
"A GREAT PERFORMANCE BY A GREAT ACTOR"
PLYMOUTH THEATRE
PRICES: Nights 55c to $2.75; Thurs. Mat. 55c to $1.65; Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20, tax included.

Amusements

Paramount IFENWAY
IT COULD HAPPEN HERE!
ROAD GANG
DONALD WOODS
KAY LINAKER
2 MAJOR FEATURES
WARNER OLAND
CHARLIE CHAN AT THE CIRCUS
Modern
1st SHOW STARTS 9:15 A. M.
MARGARET SULLAVAN HENRY FONDA
The Moon's Our Home
CHARLES BOYER
METROPOLITAN STAGE
FRED WARING and his PENNSYLVANIANS
In Person!
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
"Follow the Fleet"
MARLENE DIETRICH GARY COOPER
"Desire"

Amusements

Night of JANUARY 16
$3.00 FOR JURY DUTY
To All Men & Women Called to Serve
AUDIENCE AND ACTORS JOIN IN MOST THRILLING, LAUGH-PROVOKING NOVELTY IN YEARS!
"A Sure Winner" —Chas. Howard, Globe
"An Exciting Novelty" —Elliot Norton, Post
"Staged with all the dramatic suspense of that other Woods' melodrama 'The Trial of Mary Dugan'."—Helen Eager, Traveler
"The most interesting courtroom melodrama in many a season." —E. F. Harkins, Record
"A brilliant performance."—Marion French, American
POP. MAT. WED. 55c-$1.65—Eves. 55c to $2.75; Sat. Mats. 55c to $2.20
SHUBERT-2 WKS-500 SEATS AT $1.10 & $1.65 NIGHT AT

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
Gala DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY
America's New Love Team!
Janet GAYNOR Robert TAYLOR
SMALL TOWN GIRL
By BEN AMES WILLIAMS
Thrilling Mystery PANIC ON THE AIR
Lew AYRES Florence RICE
2 HITS
DOORS OPEN: ORPHEUM, 9:15 A. M.; STATE, 11:15 A. M.

Amusements

Now ON STAGE R-K-O BOSTON
THE GREATEST OF ALL GIRL SHOWS!
N.T.G. AND HIS IN PERSON
Gay New York Night Club Revue
Broadway Heatwave
RITA RIO—SLATE BROS.
24 Broadway Steppers
The most laughed-at picture on the Screen!
MUNNY on a BRIDLE PATH
JAMES GLEASON • HELEN BRODERICK

Amusements

NOW PLAYING KEITH MEMORIAL
TWO ENTRANCES: WASHINGTON at TREMONT
Your favorite star in the season's greatest drama
Ann Harding
in Rita Weiman's Cosmopolitan Magazine Story
THE WITNESS CHAIR
with WALTER ABEL
EXTRA!—MARCH OF TIME—Latest Issue

Amusements

1000 SEATS 15c NEW GAYETY
M.S. SULLAVAN NEXT TIME WE LOVE
VAUDEVILLE
EDW. ARNOLD—CRIME AND PUNISHMENT
UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1:30 P.M.
Thru Astaire—Follow the Fleet—Ginger Rogers
Jean Parker—"The Farmer in the Dell"
TREMONT
GINGER ROGERS 15c JAMES CAGNEY
BIG POWELL ACT LINDSAY
BOWDOIN
"FOLLOW THE FLEET" Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers
"FARMER IN THE DELL" Fred Stone Jean Parker
Wed. "Little Lord Fauntleroy" "Laughing Irish Eyes"
THE OLD HOWARD
DIRECT FROM BROADWAY !
BARE FACTS SHE DISCLOSES
Featuring THAT POPULAR COMEDIAN
BILLY HAGEN
CHEESE 'N CRACKERS
BOSTON'S OWN
NORA FORD
IRRESISTIBLE AND DARING
Jean Carlon Jean Lee Burt Marks
Bell Palmer Mildred Astor Louise
Phelps Richards & Martin Twins
Merle & Marie Sanders Mlada Dancers
50 people in a Revue To Get Your Laughs Show with 21 Rare Parisian Beauties.
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.
NEXT WEEK—LA BELLE GABY FROM PARIS

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON REGENT WATERTOWN SQUARE
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "LITTLEST REBEL"
Tom Brown—Arthur Treacher "FRECKLES"
MARX "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA"
Fredric March—Florence Rice

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
Little LORD FAUNTLEROY
Freddie Bartholomew
Paddy O'Day

CAMBRIDGE
HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4560
MON. and TUES. DONALD DUCK in "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR" & ROBINSON JUNE LANG
"Every Saturday Night"
WED.—RITZ BROS.
NOEL COWARD — "THE SCOUNDREL"
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
LIONEL BARRYMORE "THE VOICE OF BUGLE ANN"
Preston Foster
Wed. 10:30 A.M. Matinee

DORCHESTER & SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER-LOWELL
"FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE"
Ann Dvorak—Leslie Fenton
Mat. Prices—Anytime Mat. 40c

MALDEN
GRANADA
F. Astaire-Ginger Rogers
"FOLLOW THE FLEET"
Randolph Scott—Joan Bennett
"Trouble for Two"
STRAND
Margaret Sullavan
"Next Time We Love"
James Stewart—Ray Milland
Sullavanian Week—Two Fea.

MYSTIC
ORPHEUM
Rogers Peet & Dolan
DEVIL DOGS of AIR
BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
FREDD C. BARTHOLOMEW
"Little Lord Fauntleroy"
PRESTON FOSTER
MUSS 'EM UP
Continuous Show Today at Boulevard Only

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE
CENTRAL SQ.
Continuous 2-11
Joan Bennett Sigmund Tracy
Edward Ellis Harry Barris
Robert Kent Jean Parker
Lee Tracy Grace Bradley
Continuous 2-11
PAUL MUNI in
Story of Louis Pasteur
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
NEXT TIME WE LOVE
MARGARET SULLAVAN
"LEAVENWORTH CASE"
NORMAN FOSTER
Sommerville Theatre Tonight
Comedy Hits

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Mat. 10c Eve. 10c to 25c
Cont. 12:30 to 12:30
Warner Baxter-Alice Faye
"KING OF BURLESQUE"
RICHARD CORTEZ
MURDER OF THE PARISIAN
POPEYE, CARTOONS
CASH GIFT NITE

Amusements

Important Announcement!
1000 Good Seats ALL MATS. 50c & 75c
A few at $1.00 plus tax
This picture will POSITIVELY not be shown in any other theatre in Boston this season.
MGM's SHOW of SHOWS
STARRING WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY LUISE RAINER
THE GREAT ZIEGFELD
NOW! COLONIAL
Twice Daily, 2:15-8:15. All Seats Reserved Eves. 50c to $1.50, plus tax

PARK
WASH. & BOYLSTON CONT. 9:30 P.M.
The LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE
DICKIE MOORE FRANK CONLAN
Lloyd Hughes
ALL SEATS 25c Till 1
NOW Playing
Drake the Pirate
THE PROTEGE of Elizabeth THE VIRGIN QUEEN
MATHESON LANG
Catherine Seyler — Jane Baxter

JOHN CRAIG'S Copley theatre
"STORM CHILD"
GLOBE: "From the moment the curtain rose, not a normal breath was drawn. When it was over, the audience proceeded to acclaim John Craig's latest play with ELEVEN curtain calls. MARY YOUNG as 'Martha Claypoole' is superb. 'STORM CHILD' is a play which may succeed 'GHOST TRAIN' as a Boston favorite." AMERICAN: "The play may run all summer." POST: "Comes alive with an electric force."
$2.20 to 25c, tax included
Cir. 6918

M-P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
Cont. 2:30-11 CAPITOL MATS. 2:30 TO 6:30
FRED ASTAIRE-GINGER ROGERS
FOLLOW THE FLEET
FRED STONE JEAN PARKER "FARMER in the DELL"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410 EGYPTIAN STA. 5800
Cont. 2:11 P.M. "MUSS 'EM UP" Preston Foster Three Mesquiteers
Cont. 1:15-11:7 P.M. IT HAD TO HAPPEN Sidney Fox Adolphe Menjou Alice Brady Victor Moore

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD KIR. 4068
Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers "FOLLOW THE FLEET" Wed. Mat. Only
Paul Muni Story of Louis Pasteur "WE'RE ONLY HUMAN"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA THEATRE
WARNER "PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND" BAXTER "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY" Freddie Bartholomew
Matinee Daily 2 p.m. On Both Screens

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. Cont. 2:30
THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR"
Jane Lang "EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT"
COL. 2000 STRAND FREE PARKING
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS "FOLLOW THE FLEET" Freddie Bartholomew Little Lord Fauntleroy
Cont. 2:11

UPHAM'S MORTON at DORCHESTER
Ann Sothern Evelyn Venable "MY LADY"
Cont. 2:11 Eve. Separate "WOMAN TRAP"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
FAL. 5100 LIBERTY WARREN
WARNER BAXTER "KING OF BURLESQUE"
ALICE FAYE Victor McLaglen "Wanderer"
Cont. 2:30 "PETRIFIED FOREST"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA JAMAICA CRYTERION
Thru Very Biggest Hit Show "WOMAN TRAP" Wed. Feat. Mat. "Story of Louis Pasteur"
James Cagney "DEVILING ZERO" Matinee Daily "ANOTHER FACE"

MATTAPAN SQ.
Cont. at 10:15 A.M.
MAT. 2:30-7:30 ORIENTAL EVE. 7:30-11:30
"Follow The Fleet"
Freddie Bartholomew Dolores Costello "Little Lord Fauntleroy"

ROSLINDALE
PAR 3850 RIALTO Cont. 1-11
Conrad Nagel Mildred "WOMAN TRAP" and Big Roxville Attraction

ROXBURY
ROXBURY Cont. 1:30 TRIANGLE DUDLEY Cont. 1:30
1:30 Continuous Holiday Shows 1:30-11
Cole Astaire Rogers Big Surprise Feature and "FOLLOW THE FLEET" R. Bartholomew & Cos. Lord Fauntleroy
"Laughing Irish Eyes" Ruth Rose Evelyn Keyes
Matinee Patinee Day 2 p.m. On Both Screens

SOMERVILLE
SHAWMUT CAL. 1570
"Come Up and C-Me" "WOMAN TRAP" GERTRUDE MICHAEL
Today Show Continuous 2:11 P.M.
Some 0240 STRAND Cont. 1:30
CAROL FLYNN in "CAPTAIN BLOOD" FRANK MORGAN in "The Perfect Gentleman"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
Astaire-Rogers "FOLLOW THE FLEET" Freddie Bartholomew "Little Lord Fauntleroy"
Fred Stone Jean Parker "THE FARMER IN THE DELL" Andrews Sisters "Private Number" Cont. 2:11

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON REGENT
Tony Cassar "STRIKE ME PINK" B. Rhodes Howard "PETRIFIED FOREST" Both Theatres
"THE LAST DAYS of POMPEII" Preston Foster "GRAND JURY" Lew Ayres Jo Sothern Cont. 2:11

LEWIS HANEY ON MARKET

Stocks Bought ON EARNING BASIS ARE *As Good as Ever*

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, April 20—Last week the stock market turned irregular, and then sagged persistently. The closing levels of the composite averages were between 1 and 3 points lower than the week before.

On four of the six trading days such activity as there was appeared on the down side.

The business news was mostly favorable, but it has been apparent for some time that many of the larger traders have been doing little, while "the public" has had its buying ardor chilled by little shake-outs here and there, and by the absence of the stimulus that comes from the spectacle of rapid mark ups.

* * *

The long and short of it is that the purely speculative stocks, whether of the cheap, low priced variety or the "blue chips," have not been doing so well, which fact is to be explained in terms of the so-called technical position. In other words, the market for the more speculative issues has become over bought.

Thus the "thinness" of the market has long been discussed, but now it is seen very clearly in lack of bids for various speculative favorites, such as A. O. Smith, Johns Manville and J. J. Case.

* * *

Early in the long rise of the past year, selected positions were taken, either for investment or for hedging, against the dollar, or both. I can see no reason to doubt that these positions in carefully selected issues, backed by earning, have been held intact.

But early in the rise there was also a touch of the old "blue chip" fever in the purchase of stocks which have big surpluses and monopoly power back of them. Then, as the rise went on, speculation for the rise became more of a factor, leading to the purchase of fast movers and low priced "cats and dogs." Such buying makes little allowance for earnings.

Accordingly, prospects have been over-discounted. An increased volume of business has been considered as the equivalent of earnings only to have it appear that costs and competition have to be considered. Thus a good many "disappointing" earnings statements have come out.

It is also to be noted that the same class of buying is affected by "sentiment" and talk about "election year," "the rails fail to go through," etc.

* * *

The moral is that stocks bought on an earnings basis and as a sound hedge against inflation, are as good as ever. There is no more reason for selling them now than ever.

FEDERAL Trade Control SOUGHT

NRA PATTERN NEW DEAL AIM

By Gene Robb

Washington, April 20—Plans to restore a National Recovery Administration model of government control over industry are emerging as an important campaign issue and a serious threat to American competitive methods of doing business.

Drastic National Recovery Administration type bills in Congress, the decision to preserve remnants of the National Recovery Administration, and promises made by President Roosevelt in his Baltimore bid for re-election remove any doubt as to New Deal intentions.

How and when to revive the National Recovery Administration are questions the Supreme Court will help answer in its pending decision on the constitutionality of Senator Guffey "little National Recovery Administration" for the soft coal industry. Its verdict will determine the strategy of the Administration's efforts to regain control of industry. From a legal and business standpoint the decision is awaited with greater concern than the Schechter Brothers case last spring.

GUFFEY TEST

The court has been asked to determine whether the government can use its power over commerce between states to dictate how much coal shall be mined, what wages shall be paid to workers, and what prices consumers shall be charged for the coal. The same principles will be involved in any future National Recovery Administration legislation.

Mine operators say the taxing power is misused in the Guffey Act to force all mines to operate under the act. They assert that their property is being controlled illegally when the Government steps in to fix prices and wages. They claim Congress has thus rendered too much of its power in an administrative bureau.

NRA FOR INDUSTRIES

If the Guffey Act survives the Supreme Court, Congress will be immediately asked to take two steps towards bringing back the National Recovery Administration. By passing the Healey-Walsh bill, any company doing business directly or indirectly with the Government would be required to maintain National Recovery Administration wages and hours or go on a Federal blacklist for three years.

The other measure Congress will be urged to approve is the Ellen-Bogen National Recovery Administration bill for the textile industry's million workers. Patterned after the Guffey Act, the bill provides a 35-hour week and a $15 minimum wage for textile employes.

PRICE FREEZING

Price-control bills are back-window entrants in the National Recovery Administration arena. Small merchants, bitterest opponents of the old code system, are being called upon to support these measures as penalties against chain stores.

WATCH Second QUARTER

STUDY U. S. PROSPECTS

By B. C. FORBES

The second quarter is unfolding only moderately satisfactorily.

Heavy industries are making the best showing. This is peculiarly encouraging.

Retail trade, though somewhat checkered because of adverse circumstances, still reveals an underlying upward trend.

Commodity prices continue irregular. Last week leading grains did somewhat better; also cotton. But inflationary influences manifestly are gaining momentum in this broad field.

Security markets are see-sawing. The week brought a net decline, the weekness ruling at the close.

* * *

Two basic influences are benefiting private projects: construction including home building and renovation, is expanding and motor manufacturers are putting through very heavy schedules.

The steel industry is up to 70 per cent of capacity, a notable climb from its depression nadir.

One notable event is the marketing up of copper to 9½ cents a pound, a level on which most companies can earn a return on invested capital.

Silver, after its foolish manipulation by Washington and its subsequent grave collapse, recovered slightly last week.

The oil industry is doing better. Power consumption is fully 12 per cent above a year ago.

Railway traffic and earnings, outside of certain flooded areas, show considerable improvement.

Significant is a gain of 201,000 in telephone installations last quarter.

Life insurance sales last month were ahead of twelve months ago, for the first time this year.

As revealed here optimism in the highest places has not been rampant for some time.

Hardly any of the so-called "new" financing represents really new capital. It is almost wholly refunding, exchanging low interest bearing obligations for higher interest bearing obligations. Stocks issues still are a rarity.

The long upswing in stock quotations has been receiving at least mild confirmation in evidence that some very large owners have been liquidating part of their holdings. Several unusual incidents occurred last week; first one stock and then another lurched badly, including a compilatory drop of 10 points in Johns-Manville on Saturday.

Bullishness has not been strength-ened by all first-quarter reports. While the majority reveal substantial betterment in earnings, others disclose that expansion in volume has not been accompanied by corresponding expansion in net profits.

Under all these circumstances prophesy is forbiddingly hazardous.

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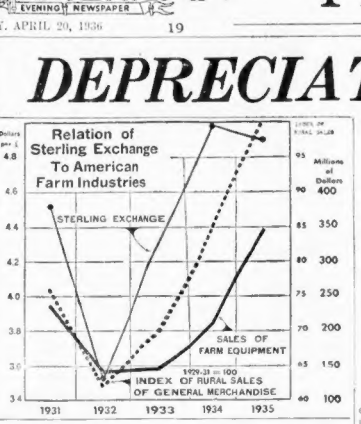
PLATE GLASS Output Rises

Production of polished plate glass by members of the Plate Glass Manufacturers of America for March was 16,057,196 square feet, against 13,836,937 in February and 16,531,600 in March, 1935.

For the first quarter the total was 47,189,765 square feet, against 43,620,288 square feet in the first 1935 period.

DEPRECIATION



Wall Street Sidelights

New York, April 20—Illinois Central Railroad's February net showing was not as good as a year ago, but for the first two 1936 months its net performance was still better than in the like period of 1935.

The road for February, excluding Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad, had net loss of $225,749 after taxes and charges, against net loss of $201,523 in February, 1935.

For the first two 1936 months, the road had net loss of $412,682, against $632,636 in the like 1935 period, an improvement of $219,954 over a year ago. The road's cumulative freight loadings thus far this year have been better than 10 per cent above the like 1935 period, and currently the road is loading between 15 and 20 per cent more cars than last year at this time. The road's income statements in the future must reflect an extensive equipment rebuilding program the road is undertaking, which in all will cost the carrier around $3,000,000. Some 1,750 freight cars are to be repaired, 141 locomotives overhauled, and 57 passenger cars air-conditioned. The road in 1935 had a net deficit of $8.14 a share on its common stock, against a net deficit of $3.04 in 1934.

* * *

Otis Steel First Quarter Earnings

First of the steel company earnings reports for the March quarter came from Otis Steel. The figures were somewhat of a shock to the financial district, showing net income of only $148,626, contrasted with $868,176 the final three months last year and $262,392 the initial quarter of 1935. The poorer results this year were readily explained by the fact that the company does its largest business with the automobile manufacturers which moved their new model production season into the autumn for the first time last year. The Otis report led the Street to anticipate possible similar first quarter statements from those steel makers dependent on auto demand.

Associated Oil

Associated Oil Co. dividend of 25 cents, payable May 1 to stock of record April 27. On Dec. 31, 1935, a dividend of 20 cents was paid.

25 Years Ago

New York, April 20 (INS)—Wall Street worried by Congress.

Stock prices declined.

U. S. Steel down ½, to 74.

Rail net up 0.5 in two weeks to $12,348,000.

Comments of Brokers

Perhaps the only worth while point to be made at this time is that the long term outlook continues favorable, but that the most recent stock market performance does not augur well as far as the immediate movement is concerned.—Thomson & McKinnon.

Continued absence of selling pressure (that is, failure of volume to increase appreciably on the present setback), suggests the likelihood of continued irregular declines rather than development of a real selling climax affecting the whole list.—H. D. Comer—Paine, Webber & Co.

Technical considerations can be expected to afford an opportunity for splendid trading profits whenever the general list becomes temporarily oversold.—J. E. Molloy—Hornblower & Weeks.

While a more cautious policy is warranted temporarily, there is no change in the long-pull picture.—J. P. Maher—Shields & Co.

None of the various averages have declined through any significant demand levels, but most of them are at or near places where buying would be expected to increase if market fundamentals continue strong.—C. M. P.—Murphy & Co.

SHIPYARD Employment Gains

Employment in the American shipbuilding industry is considerably above a year ago, owing to the large volume of naval work under way in the private shipyards of 1936, augmented by 13 naval contracts placed in 1935, H. Gerrish Smith, president of the National Council of American Shipbuilders told the Council at its annual meeting.

The industry is still working on a basis of 36 hours a week on all government contracts, resulting in an average weekly employment throughout the industry for all shipbuilding and ship repairing for December, 1935, of 34.3 hours against 26.8 in the general manufacturing industries.

DEBATED Farmers Position Better

The argument will never cease over the claim that the depreciation in the dollar boomed the entire farm industry of the United States.

There is no question, however, that the depreciation of the dollar forced up the dollar-value of British currency, the pound sterling.

Nor can there be any question that the rise in sterling's value preceded a violent comeback in the sales of American farm machinery.

It also preceded a rapid rise in sales in our rural stores, reflecting the farmers' purchasing power.

These are facts clearly portrayed in the accompanying chart. Our exports of farm equipment increased from a low of $10,000,000 in 1932 to a total of $32,000,000 in 1935.

The index of rural sales of general merchandise rose from around 62 to nearly 85 by mid-1935.

Flax Production Encouraged

Washington, April 20 (INS)—Growers of flax in the United States will not be encouraged to shift their acreage out of flax production under the soil conservation program, Acting Administrator H. R. Tolley announced today.

Flax, he pointed out, is an import crop, hence no curtailment in production is desired. Flax growers will receive payment of 20 cents a bushel on the normal yield of their acreage, conditioned upon their having one acre of soil-conserving crops to each five acres of flax. These payments will be made on flax acreage up to a total for the country which, with normal yields, would produce a 15,000,000 acre crop.

If the total national acreage produces more than 10,000,000 bushels, the producers' payments will be based on a pro rata share of the acreage needed to produce a 15,000,000 bushel crop under normal growing conditions.

Air Mail Rates Under Scrutiny

Washington, April 20 (AP)—Seeking increases in its air mail rates, American Air Lines, Inc., informed the Interstate Commerce Commission today that it had suffered losses of $2,483,000 since May, 1934.

At a hearing, John J. Grealis said he would submit evidence later to support this contention.

Counsel for the Postoffice Department sought unsuccessfully to prevent Grealis from making an audit of the company.

American Air Lines seeks the maximum legal rate of 33 1-3 cents per mile for loads up to 200 pounds on all its routes.

TRADE Indications STRONG

CO-OPERATION OF U. S. NEEDED

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

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New York, April 20—In spite of hesitation in Wall Street a marketwise, the current business indicators have been favorable.

Perhaps, with the advent of spring, business is seeking to catch up with the earlier enthusiasm of stock speculators. Market movements must of course be related to the record of a year of almost uninterrupted rise prior to the recent evidence of resistance.

Those who desire to enable to the advance, if not aided by current news, find allies in business batters in Washington and in the threat of further punitive tax legislation. Even though destructive criticism becomes less popular as recovery expands, there is still a strong bloc in Washington which desires to pillory business men.

In view of the prevailing attitude, business men and financiers have a responsibility to conduct their affairs with forbearance and to demonstrate through good works and their public usefulness. At such a time, little episodes of chicanery have a bad propaganda effect, and business men should be the last to tolerate them.

* * *

The economic puritanism, prevailing in Congress, is somewhat naive. It is unbridled to assume that business and finance are uniquely wicked. They are human institutions, and, on the whole, reflect human foibles as well as strength.

* * *

A reading of the ticker and of the current news indicates the retarding effect of political fears, which constitute man-made obstacles to complete recovery and full re-employment.

It is becoming increasingly plain that under sensible co-operation between government and business, this country could be at the threshold of the greatest era of real prosperity. Such a stable prosperity must rest on a balanced internal economy, guided by national bookkeeping.

With a presidential campaign in the offing, the ticker will doubtless remain sensitive to changing political trends and indications.

* * *

But in real life—away from the artificialities of Wall Street and Washington—men and women are showing an increasing desire to convert their work-power into rising living standards for their families. This has been reflected in rising automobile sales and in expanded production schedules. Moreover, it has been shown in reports of improved retail sales of general merchandise.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11 a.m.	143.43	34.11	31.66
12 noon	143.63	34.17	31.69
2 p.m.	143.50	34.12	31.61
3 p.m.	143.60	34.17	31.70
Close	143.62	34.15	31.72
RANGE			
High	143.63	34.17	31.72
Low	142.50	33.98	31.58

Changes figured from previous closing average.

EYE CUES *BY* ART MOGER

"You are my lucky stars!"

Thousands of Boston Evening American "Eye Cues" solvers have fun at home and at the theater every week, solving the identifications of the stage, screen, and radio stars drawn above. Today's players appear at the popular New Scollay Square Theater in "Colleen" and "Rhodes, The Diamond Master."

Do you recognize them all? If so, see them at the popular New Scollay Square Theater today! Mail your entire week's solutions (Monday through Saturday) to Eye Cues Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Weekly awards include cash, theater tickets, 250 one-piece Gillette Aristocrat Razors ($4.00 each) and ten Gillette Blue Blades in a pin seal leather travelling case; 250 Vita Ray Beauty Sets ($6.00) with Vita Ray Vitamin D Cream, Vita Ray Powder, Jumbo Lipstick, Skin Lotion and Vitalescence Tissue Cream ($2.00 size). A special grand award is the New 1936 Norge Rollator Refrigerator which stands 5 ft. 2 inches, finished in porcelain.

Winners in last week's "Eye Cues" series are:

Theater tickets to:

Eleanor M. McLean, 94 Davison street, Hyde Park; Richard Monson, 22 Ridge-wood street, Dorchester; Thomas E. Dowling, 8 almont street, Medford; J. Gerard Ashman, 299 E. 8th street, South Boston; Mrs. W. Arwen, 8 Bowdoin street, Jamaica Plain; Alice Assaf, 3 Ringgold street, Boston; M. M. Bernstein, 352 Norfolk street, Dorchester; Rae Wells, 26 Brainerd road, Allston; Ella Byrne, 16 Glenville avenue, Allston; Mrs. V. Hurley Mathias, 20 Riverview road, Brighton; C. Hayes, 16 Fayette street, Cambridge; George Swarts, 26 Paynton street, Roxbury; Mary LaVaya, 200 Bremen street, East Boston; Dorothea C. Martin, 150 Huntington avenue, Boston, Apt. 5; Alice Johnson, 19 Bainbridge street, Charlestown.

Cash goes to:

First prize $5.00: Jay Oppenheim, 741 Morton street, Boston.

Second prize $3.00: Mrs. Lillian Gordon, 83 Howland street, Roxbury.

Brand new one dollar bills to:

Selma Rubin, 23 Nelson street, Dorchester; Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, 614 Green street, Cambridge; Madeline Godfrey, 76 Leonard avenue, Bradford; Mrs. Leo Gallerani, 180 Standish avenue, Plymouth; H. A. Kalman, Lakeville State sanitorium, Middleboro.

Vita Ray Beauty Sets (full size items) to:

Claire Shannon, 1 Crosman avenue, Beach Bluff, Swampscott; Helen G. Barry, 160 Dimock street, Roxbury; Elsie-Lebein Canavan, R. N., 51 Victoria street, Lowell; Mrs. M. A. Murray, 1111 Boylston street, Boston; Mrs. H. J. Pretto, 14 Revere road, Brighton; Lorna Dalgleish, 53 Hudson street, Beverly; Teresa Bingham, 9 Longwood avenue, Danvers; Patricia Hall, 2 Holyoke street, Cambridge; Mary Powers, 47 Lenox street, Roxbury; Lenes Pinkham, 240 Bowdoin street, Winthrop; Mary Doherty, 89 Baldwin street, Charlestown; Mrs. M. Shuttleburg, 920 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester; Harriet Watson, 38 Summit avenue, Allston; Margaret Phinney, 341 County street, New Bedford; M. J. Meloni, 92 Cornell street, Waltham; Constance Farrington, 56 Carpenter avenue, Wollaston; Loretta Hand, 89 Middle street, Beverly; Catherine Wells, 600 Washington street, Boston; Shirley Garb, 77 Seagraves street, Waltham; Dorothy Jackson, 45 Jordan road, Medford, M. Kinnasan, 241 Cambridge street, Allston; Marion Bacon, 112 Hanover street, South Boston; Bertha Kearney, 1054 Hancock street, Quincy; Marinhead; Louise Carleton, 59 Evans road, Hull; Stephanie Sorek, 116 Lenox street, Watertown.

Gillette Aristocrat Razors go to:

Harry Goodrich, 15 Lovejoy place, Lynn; Martin Kantor, 53 Belmont street, Watertown; A. Kantor, 53 Belmont road, Brookline; Marion Lunder, 99 Mandalay road, Brighton; Charles Powers, 4 Curtis street, Brighton; Alexander Cohen, 39 Hutchins street, Roxbury; Jack Hirsch, 1175 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge; Bert Cohen, 124 Engelwood avenue, Brookline; Theodore Kalis, 9 Ellis street, Brighton; Harry Burke, 89 River street, Mattapan; Mrs. Marchand, 25 Linden road, Dorchester; John Phelan, 42 Rogers street, Boston; Ruth Martin, 1092 Commonwealth avenue, Boston; George Stone, 2016 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton; C. Dartman, 11 Ransom road, Brighton; T. P. Seidell, 333 Washington street, Boston; Harry Forbes, 33 Marvin road, Haverhill; Oscar Downing, 48 Samoset avenue, Quincy; David Hawkins, 345 K street, South Boston; Harry W. Oswell, 4 Pelham street, Worcester; Sam Phelan, 3 Baxter place, Hingham; Christopher Reid, 48 Lawson street, Salem; John A. Birch, 89 Hill street, Medford; Hani Price, 321 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury; Ralph Theodore Minot, 77 Kenmore road, Auburndale.

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Close
AERO SUP MFG A	16	16	16
Aero Sup Mfg B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ala Dupont	3¾	3¾	3¾
Allied Prod A (1½)	21½	21½	21½
Alum Co Am	122¾	121¾	122¾
Alum Gds (.60)	15¾	15½	15¾
Am Beverage	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Cit P&L B	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Am Cyan B (1.35g)	28	28	28
Am & Fgn P War	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am Gas & El (1.60)	38¾	38¾	38¾
Am Gas	9¼	9¼	9¼
Am Hard Rub	32	32	32
Am Light & T (1.20)	21	20½	20¾
Am Maize	21½	21½	21½
Am Maracaibo	1¾	1¾	1¾
Apex Elec	15½	14	14
Arkansas Nat Tube	2¼	2¼	2¼
Ark Nat Gas	6½	6½	6½
Ark Nat Gas A	8¼	8¼	8¼
Ark Nat Gas pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
Asso Gas & El (.60)	6¼	6¼	6¼
As El Ind (.297g)	11¾	11¾	11¾
At G&E A	28	28	28
As Gas pf	8	7¾	7¾
Atlantic Rayon	13¾	13¾	13¾
Atl Cst Fish	11¾	10¾	10¾
Atl Rayon (.05g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Atlas Corp pf (3)	54¾	54¾	54¾
Atlas Plywood	24¾	24¾	24¾
Atlas Pty	8¾	8¾	8¾
Automatic Wash	3¾	3¾	3¾
BABCOCK & WIL (.350)	33½	32	32
Bliss	6¾	6¾	6¾
Bow Rib cv pf ($3)	47¾	47¾	47¾
Bower R Bear (1)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Brazil Trac	23¾	23¾	23¾
Bridgpt Mach	29	29	29
Bridgpt P&W A (2)	25	25¾	25
Brown P & W (.20g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown P Dist	9½	9½	9½
Bur N & P pf (1.60)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Bush Boake A	6¾	6¾	6¾
Bush Hill & S (5a)	75	74	74
Bzl Nat Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
CAN IND ALC A	9¾	9¾	9¾
Canadian Breweries	6	6	6
Carnation (1)	22	22	22
Carrier Corp	9¾	9¾	9¾
Catalin Am	12¾	12¾	12¾
Celanese 1st pf (7)	103	103	103
Cen Hud G & E (.80)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Cen P & L pf (4.5k)	103¾	103¾	103¾
Cen St El	2¾	2¾	2¾
Centrl Pt (.40)	5	5	5
Charis (4½)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Cities Service	5	5	5
Cit Serv pf	66¾	63¾	64
Cit Serv B pf	5	4¾	4¾
City Auto Stpg (.60)	16¾	15¾	15¾
Clark Cable	3¾	3¾	3¾
Colon Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Colon Oil wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Colon G & E pf (3)	107	105	106
Colum G & E (.60)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Comwlth Edis (1)	102¾	101¾	101¾
Comwlth & Sou	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cons Aire	18	17½	17½
Cons Cop Min	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cons G & El Bal (3.60)	81½	81½	81½
Consor-Rem	9¾	9¾	9¾
Coop-Bess pf	43¾	43¾	43¾
Copper Range	43¾	43¾	43¾
Cord Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cor & Rei pf A	23	23	23
Cosden Oil Me	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cosden Oil pf	23¾	23¾	23¾
Creole Pet (.20e)	29	27	27
Crocker Wh	2¼	2¼	2¼
Crown C Pet	6¾	6¾	6¾
Crown C Pet A (.8)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Crown Drug	1¾	1¾	1¾
DAYTON RUB	13¾	13¾	13¾
Derby Oil	9¾	9¾	9¾
Detroit Int Prod (.4)	9	9	9
Distinctive (.12)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Dobeckmun (2)	25	25	25
Dover Corp (.90)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Dwg Remb (.60g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
EAST GAS & F	7¾	7¾	7¾
East G & F pf (8)	80¾	80¾	80¾
Eastern Sug Ass	1¾	1¾	1¾
Easy Wash MB (1a)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Ekco Pd	15¾	15¾	15¾
El Bond & Sh	2¾	2¾	2¾
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	67¾	67¾	67¾
El Pow & L pf (5)	83¾	83¾	83¾
El Pow A	2¾	2¾	2¾
El P & L 2nd pf A	47¾	46¾	46¾
Elec Shov	2¾	2¾	2¾
Elect Sh pf (8a)	94	93	93
Elec Stor Bat (2)	46¾	46¾	46¾
Elgin Nat Watch (1g)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Empire Dist (1.20)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Emsco D & Equip (1)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Equity Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ex-cello A	17¾	17¾	17¾
FAJARDO SUGAR	47¾	47¾	47¾
Fanny Far (.45)	14¾	13¾	13¾
Fansteel (.60)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Fink Rub	8¾	8¾	8¾
Finnkoto	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ford M Can A (3)	24¾	23¾	23¾
Ford Mot Ltd	2¾	2¾	2¾
GEN ALLOYS	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Ice pf (3)	39¾	39¾	39¾
Gen Rayon A	11¾	11¾	11¾
Gen Tel pf	10¾	10¾	10¾
Gen Tel pf (5)	59¾	59¾	59¾
Gen T & Rub	51	50	50
Geo Fox pf (6)	43¾	43¾	43¾
Gerity Mich (.25)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gobeliams Sug B	17¾	17¾	17¾
Gorn Mfg (2)	35¾	35¾	35¾
Grand Rap W (.40)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Gt Atl & Pac (2)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Gt Nor Pap A	87	87	87
Gulf Oil Pa (2g)	87	87	87
HALL LAMP (.10g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Harvard Brew	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hazeltine Corp	38¾	38¾	38¾
Holling Gold (.65a)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Hurdman G & S (.80)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Hydraulic Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
ILL P & L 56 pf	10¾	10¾	10¾
Indep Pneu (.20g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ind Pow & Lt (1)	22¾	22¾	22¾
Ind Tel & Tel (.45)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Insp Cop Inc (.45g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Insull Util Inv (.50)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Int Hold & Inv	2¾	2¾	2¾
Int Petroleum	20¾	20¾	20¾
Internat Pet (1)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Inter Utilities	2¾	2¾	2¾
Iron Fireman	8¾	8¾	8¾
Iron Fireman vtc	8¾	8¾	8¾
Iron Fireman pf	22¾	22¾	22¾
JONAS & NAU	3¾	3¾	3¾
KAN CITY PS	8¾	8¾	8¾
Kirby Pet (.10g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Klein (1.20)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Kopper Seal	2¾	2¾	2¾
LAKE SHORE M (2a)	43¾	43¾	43¾
Lakey Foy & M	6¾	6¾	6¾
Lake Sh M S (2)	43¾	43¾	43¾
Lehigh C&N (.30)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Leonard Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Lion Oil	11¾	11¾	11¾
Lit Brothers	11¾	11¾	11¾
Lockheed Aire	2¾	2¾	2¾
Long Bell A (.20)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Long Is Lt	2¾	2¾	2¾
Long Is Lt pf B (6)	73¾	73¾	73¾
Louis G & E (.60)	24¾	23¾	23¾
MACFADD RAD	3¾	3¾	3¾
McWill Dredg (3)	39¾	39¾	39¾
Marconi	2¾	2¾	2¾
Marion El Shov	6¾	6¾	6¾
Marmon Herr Car	2¾	2¾	2¾
Masonite (1)	39¾	39¾	39¾
Mass Util Assoc	2¾	2¾	2¾
Massey Harris	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mead John (.60)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Memph N Gas (.10e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mercantile Stores	2¾	2¾	2¾
Merritt-C & C	14¾	13¾	13¾
Mesabi Ch & O	2¾	2¾	2¾
Michigan Sug pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mid St Pet A vtc	2¾	2¾	2¾
Midland Bd (2)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Midvalley (.10)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mount Prod (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Mtge Bk Finl (.40)	2¾	2¾	2¾
NAT AUTO FIB vtc (1a)	39¾	39¾	39¾
Nat Bellas Hess	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Bond & Sh (1a)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Nat Casket (.60)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Invest	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Pow Mch	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Rub Mch (2)	28¾	28¾	28¾
Nat Tea (.50)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Neb Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
New Bradford (.10g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
N J Zinc (2)	87¾	87¾	87¾
New Mex & Ariz	2¾	2¾	2¾
Newmont Min (.60)	90	90	90
Newport Ind	2¾	2¾	2¾
New Hud Pow	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nia Hud Pow	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nor Am Lt & Pow	6¾	6¾	6¾
Nor Am Lt pf (6)	74¾	74¾	74¾
Nor Ind Pub Ser	20¾	20¾	20¾
Nor Ind Pub Ser pf	107¾	107¾	107¾
Nor Pen Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
OHIO OIL	16¾	16¾	16¾
Ohio Oil pf	106¾	106¾	106¾
PAC PANLEUM	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pac G&E 1st pf	21¾	21¾	21¾
Pac Lt & Pow A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pacific Air (.05)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pan Am Pet B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Paramount Mot	2¾	2¾	2¾
Parker Pen (.60)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pender Oil B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Penn Cent Air (.75)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pa Gas & El A (1½)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Pa Wat & Pow (1.40)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Phoenix Sec	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pioneer Gold (.10)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pitney Waterfront	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pitts Forg & Chain	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pitts Forg-Bowes (.32)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pitts Forgings	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pitts Pl Gl (2a)	126	125	125
Pleasant Val Wine	2¾	2¾	2¾
Powdrell & Alex (12a)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Premier Gold (.12a)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pug Sd P Sv pf	60¾	59	59
Pug Sd P & L pf	59¾	59	59
RAYBESTOS MFG vtc	6½	6½	6½
Red Rang Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Reliable Stre	17	17	17
Reynolds Inv	2¾	2¾	2¾
Rio Sug Dry Gds (1a)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Rich Oil pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Roosevelt Fd	2¾	2¾	2¾
Root Pet	16	15¾	15¾
Root Pet pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Royal Type	65	64	65
Russeks F Ave (1)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Ryan Cons	4¾	3¾	3¾
ST REGIS PAP	4¾	4¾	4¾
Salt Cr Prod (.60)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Segal Lock	2¾	2¾	2¾
Seberling Rub	2¾	2¾	2¾
Selected Ind Inc	2¾	2¾	2¾
Selfr Proc Strip (.60a)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Servel Inc (.60)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Shen

SHAWMUT BANK

Expands

HOME REPAIR

Loans

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The National Shawmut Bank of Boston, one of the first banks to make modernization and repair loans under the Federal Housing Act, announces that it has further expanded its business along these lines.

The Shawmut has loaned $2,-40,300 to 6440 persons since se act became effective in August 1934. The average is approximately $350 per loan.

The record in the first three months of 1936 is particularly interesting. $537,925 was loaned to 662 persons compared with only 38,126 to 247 persons in the same 935 period. Despite the disappointment voiced about first quarter rnings of construction accessory makers the trend towards improvement in volume is evident and expanded demand eventually hould correct unprofitable selling rices.

* * *

A few weeks ago we spent much me and used much space detailing the unsatisfactory action of onds—as we saw the rail, industrial, utility and foreign groups racing indefinite chart patterns. ases were promised, upturns suggested, but all that developed was new sidewise movement that, tore often that not, gestured toward the offside. Now these have rought the averages close to previous lows. With the exception f the February utility low—and sis is the best acting group—estance is now measured by the ottoms of mid-March. This is ne of the occasions we should ike to say, "Watch the stock market, but take your real clue from onier editions. For when a bottom e stocks ever so often follow in louded market times."

* * *

Notebook: We hear of new interest in Cooper Bessemer preferred . . . The company's unfilled orders rise said to be increasing from week to week . . . If U. S. steel could hold operations at current levels for the balance of the year we are told a surprisingly large balance could be shown on the common . . . Minneapolis Honeywell new common attractive, according to some analysts . . . Who feel full year earnings of $1 per share are possible . . . Continental Baking "A" called ready for a new upswing by some observers.

* * *

The slide in values toward the close of last week has provided one real technical improvement possibilities. Using the hourly or closing figures on the Dow-Jones averages we note the following: The upside limits are worth watching. On the industrial release 155.50 and for the rails 45. Should both be realized on volume selling it will look as though the slide is on in earnest and we will reduce positions to a point where we are only 25 per cent invested. If a new rebound sets under way above these limits or a turn follows a breaking of only one, it will look as though unfinished business would then be taken care of on the upside.

* * *

Chart Picture: American Can . . . One of the more troublesome stocks. . . . But now in a perfect spot for a **sparkling comeback** . . . **Surprising to show the 100 level** . . . It would be a justifiable **beginning of the "royal flush" as a stock in the manner** . . . **And it would mean the market as a whole** . . . **Interesting vitality** . . . **Move in Can** . . . **Can so far in recent** . . . **justify be here** . . . **happens** . . . **where will be** . . . **enough 115.** . . . **available.**

Wednesday Motion Picture

Activity has in recent cotton complex the total ar ago. at the 1933 accordrecord agricultural on world

Japanese ted, but having large supply Indian production is 9,000 bales despite in the American ers of foreign ed been raised an ion on account of ance for early 1928 mgh.

vel of world consumption is attributed to of industrial projects for cotton goods.

prices, prequantities and on by foreign freedom of and quotas. ation of textile the Orient

N.Y. Bonds

GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Close
Treas 4¼s 47-52	118.2	118.2	118.2
Treas 4¼s 43-45	107.26	107.27	107.27
Treas 3½s 46-56	111.7	111.6	111.7
Treas 3¼s 43-47 June	109.19	109.19	109.19
Treas 3¼s 41	108.21	108.21	108.21
Treas 3¼s 46-66	107.15	107.15	107.17
Treas 3¼s 46-49	102.23	102.23	102.23
Treas 3s 51-55	103.15	103.15	103.15
Treas 3s 51-55	104.17	104.15	104.16
Treas 3s 55-60	102.17	102.15	102.15
Treas 2¾s 45-47	102.12	102.8	102.8
Treas 2¾s 51-54	101.31	101.31	101.31

CORPORATION BONDS

Alleghany 5s 44	93½	92½	92½
Alleghany 5s 49	88½	88	88
Am Chil 4½s	102	102	102
Am & For P 5s 2030	76¼	75¾	76
Am I G Chem 5½s 49	112¾	112¾	112¾
Am Rad 5½s 47	103½	103½	103½
Am Tel 5s 65	113	113	113
Am W'ks 6s 34	102.9	102.9	102.9
Anaconda Cop 4½s 50	104¾	104¾	104¾
Ark P & L 5s 56	104	104	104
AT&SF 4s 95	114¾	114¾	114¾
At Low 4½s 52	102¼	102¼	102¼
At Refin 5s 37	105	105	105
At Gulf & W I 5s	74¾	74¾	74¾
B&O 1st 4s 48	116¾	116¾	116¾
B&O 1st 5s 48	116¾	116¾	116¾
B&O 5s 95	105¾	105¾	105¾
B&O Pitts Jct 4½s	105¾	105¾	105¾
Beth Steel 5s 42	106¾	106¾	106¾
Beth Steel 5s 60	106¾	106¾	106¾
Bethl Corp 5s 65	106¾	106¾	106¾
Boston & Me 4s 60	105¾	105¾	105¾
Boston & Me 5s 33	105¾	105¾	105¾
Can Pac 4s 60	107¾	107¾	107¾
Can Pac 4½s 46	108¾	108¾	108¾
Can Pac 5s 44	108¾	108¾	108¾
Can Pac 5½s 54	108¾	108¾	108¾
Cent Pac 1st 5s 60	103¾	103¾	103¾
Chesa Corp 5s 47	110¾	110¾	110¾
Chesa & O 4½s 92	110¾	110¾	110¾
Chic & Alt 3½s 49	102¾	102¾	102¾
Chic & E Ill 5s 54	102¾	102¾	102¾
Chic & E Ill 5s 51	102¾	102¾	102¾
Chic & N W 4s 87	102¾	102¾	102¾
Chic & N W 5s 37	102¾	102¾	102¾
Chic & N W 5s 54	102¾	102¾	102¾
Chic Gt W 4s 60	102¾	102¾	102¾
Chic Gt W 5s 59	102¾	102¾	102¾
Chic Mil & St P 5s 75	102¾	102¾	102¾
Chic Mil & St P 5s 2000

BARBARA HOLMES

BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS EVERY TUESDAY

11:00 A. M., OVER WAAB

FINANCIAL

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On your own
SIGNATURE

If you are working, and can make monthly payments, we will make you a loan on your own signature.

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Be Sure It Is The "National"

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Room 310 Trowbridge 5715
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CASH NOW
$300, $200, $100 or less—quickly—privately. Small monthly payments to suit your income. Come in—write—phone
LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY OF BOSTON
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Briggs Co., 180 Washington St., Rm. 7, Can. 8592.

CAPITAL FINANCE Corp.
14 Hoste St. (Cor. Bromfield) Hub. 2727
LOANS FURNITURE OF ANY MAKER
M-A-C PLAN. LICENSE 182.
333 Washington St., Rm. 1101, Boston. LIB. 5061.

LOANS OVER $300 to high salaried people. Only your signature necessary.
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TOANS With or Without Collateral
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Mortgage money available. Suffolk Cooperative, 44 Bromfield Bldg., Boston.

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178 Tremont St., Boston. State No. 5

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
(for information)
Hub 4000
Lib 4000
112 K—282.1M

FOUND—Spitz, hound, terrier, Pom. St. Bernard, Airedale. Stray Homes, Lib. 4000.

LOST—Lady's amethyst brooch, surrounded with pearls. Newbury St., between Berkeley and Clarendon Sts., April 12. Reward. Mrs. Dodge-M.

LOST—Black bag from auto April 16, between Park St. and Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. Reward. E. M. Laird, Liberty 0165.

LOST—Brown and gray German Police puppy. License X 106, Saugus. Reward. Salem 4620-J.

LOST—Female, spayed Boston terrier, Tuesday, March 31. Reward. Kenmore 3511.

LOST—Female spayed, black and white sheep dog, Friday p. m. Reward. Res. 1185.

LOST—Yellow shell frame, Thurs., Bston to Rowe wharf, rew. E. Res. 2414.

16 Personals

Topcoats-Suits-$9.75 up
UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC., 103 Washington St.

HOME MODERNIZATION
ASPHALT SHINGLES $3. Sq.
L. GROSSMAN SONS, INC.
136 GRANITE ST., QUINCY. PRE. 7100

T. J. WALSH & CO.—Interior, exterior finish. 233 Commercial St., Malden 1609-1610.

Morgan Memorial—Send for a goodwill bag. 59 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

I. APPLESTEIN & CO.—Contractors. 903 Main St., Cambridge. Kir. 6093-9095.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

16 Personals

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! Other stimulants fail. Nervo Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. Nervo Tonic tablets are pure, simple, if not delighted, maker refunds price paid. Try small 100 size first. Thomas Hollis Co., 19 Union St., Boston.

19 Beauty Aids

Recondition your old permanent Prevent Dandruff or falling hair by our special Scalp treatment.
Marcelling FACIALS
Try our shampoo tint. It colors gray or faded hair.
Permanents reduced for this month.
Julia D. Welch, 9 Winter St.
Rm. 501, Dev. 7706

TO THE LADIES:
Superfluous hair removed by electricity. Let me remove it painlessly forever. Treatments $1 and up. Consultation free. ELLEN B. BURR, 179 Tremont St., Boston. Hub. 1944.

HAIR Removed forever by Multiple Electrolysis Needle; guar. Drs. refs. lowest cost. Edith Keller, 39 Lowell St., Bx. Cot. 6867.

TATEL BEAUTY SALON — Dyeing, bleaching, all the latest. Dev. 7007.

19A Wigs and Toupees

WIGS AND PATENT TOUPEES
With re-enforced mesh made under extensible patent. World's Standard Toupee Finder lets you select your own shade. Free Booklet.
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20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL offers you opportunity. Day and Evening Classes. Free Placement Bureau. Easy Terms. Call or send for booklet. 18 WESTMINSTER HALL, 178 Tremont St. Room 401-403-404. Boston. Dev. 7634.

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Open Today At Usual 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Modern Dancing Taught
15 Private Lessons $5
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49A Welding

PRACTICAL arc welding training in welding shop. Arc-Way, 99 N. Beacon Ave. Gen. 3877.

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60 Employment for Women

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EXPERIENCED pitchers on ladies' silk dresses. Plenty of work. 33 Wadsworth St., Roxbury. Jamaica Plain, 5 minutes from Park St. Station.

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GENERAL maid between 20-30 years, no washing. 3 in family. Newton 3111.

3 GIRLS under 30, neat appearing, local, for 12 weeks' training. Call Monday at once. Apply 210 Hotel Lenox, 8 to 2 p. m.

61 Employment for Men

Canvassers to take orders for tea and coffee, with advertising premiums. General Electric iron, Rogers silverware, Pepperell sheets and blankets. Transportation furnished, excellent earnings. Apply R. J. Mineral Tea Co., 1194 Tremont St., Boston.

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We want to select reliable men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclination, willing to spare time evenings, to train for position of installation and service expert in oil, stoker and AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration equipment. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupa. Utilities Engr., Inst., P-191, Boston American.

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SACRIFICED—MAKE OFFER
Corner location, 8-8 room duplex. 2 Frances St., near Broadway. Just remodeled inside and outside. New roofs, fences, porches, cement walks. Large lot. Apply on premises.

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All modern, 3 steam and 3 hot water heat. Rents $1,200. 4,000 feet of land. Income location.
GEORGE A. GILES & SON
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OPEN HOLIDAY

Handy Uphams Corner
Single, 13 rooms, bath and 2-car garage, lot 50x100. Price $6,500. Terms. Call Garland. Sacrifice for $4000, 4-room cash. Open Sunday.

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We have listed many desirable properties located in all sections of Metropolitan Boston. Some of these homes and prices fall within the range of most requirements. Investigate. W. J. Boston American.

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Cozy, well built 6-rm. single, improvements, hot water heat, tiled bath, open fireplace, conv. transportation. Arl. 0227.

$5000 Arlington Heights. Unusual value. 7-rm. house, oil heat, tiled bath, shower, fine refrig. built-in features, garage, porches, lawn, garden, concrete cellar, open fireplace. Conv. transportation. Arl. 0257.

$5000 Selling by executor; property, stores or apartments. WEBER, Rox. Sts. 7300.

ROSSLAND-DALE, FAMILY, $4000
Income $516. Home and investment; 15 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, 2-car garage. $900 cash, balance terms. Home Realty Co. Par. 0342.

SOMERVILLE BARGAIN, $7500
5-9-room house, large lot, 2-car garage. Wedgwood, 12 College Ave. Som. 0781.

MAPLEWOOD—$7,500 Elongated large attic, screened porch, modern cellar, 5000 sq. ft. land. 81-503-Dor. 6180-Dor. 1918.

ROXBURY—Des. 2c; owner unable to care for property; 2 apartment house, 6-7 rooms, $7000. Center Newton 0038.

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Well established restaurant located in Maine coastal city, scene of huge federal project. Annual business between $40,000 and $50,000. Present owner retiring. Will show complete investigation. For details write Box F-159, Boston Evening American-Sunday American.

BOSTON—Connecting front and back parlor; heated, furn., private; sunny location; 2 baths; exceptional business loc., rear. 58 W. Newton St. Com. 1160.

76B Business Property for Sale

FOR SALE
61-65 Shirley Avenue, Revere
THREE-STORE BRICK BLOCK, CORNER STORE, 2 TENEMENTS. Desirable dwelling adjoining at 61 Thornton St. Lot 100x100. Ideal location for business, residential section. Excellent investment in one of the most active real estate districts. William A. Muller Investment Corp., 53 Kilby St., Boston. Telephone Liberty 8100.

77 Lots For Sale

DO YOU WANT A CAMP LOT CHEAP?
$50.00 EACH $100.00 EACH
Located at beautiful Non Such Pond in Otisfield, Maine. Only one hour's ride from Boston on Worcester-Fitchburg Div. of Boston & Maine road. Terms Cash, to close out. An easy way to get away from the city for a vacation. Can be seen Sunday and Monday. Apply

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MIRROR LAKE Cottages **TERMS**
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19 Governors Ave., 5 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, electric dish washer, elevator, parking space; adults; $70 month. Rental $70. Call Longwood 3122; evenings Mystic 2387-M. ELLIS ROAD REALTY.

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2 to 5 rooms, steam heated, in carefully managed buildings $30-40-45 month. Call Agent, 1 Ardsleigh Rd., 1066 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 6300 (B-10).

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4345-51 Washington St., Roslindale
We have a few choice 4-room suites, quiet location, modern mechanically refrigerated elect. refrigeration, janitor, $40-$50. Coal in Summer; well located to the Whiter. Available May 1st. 4-room attractive duplex, newly decorated. $60. Apply on premises or Phone Park. 8276-W.

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Regardless of location, size or rental desired, let either us find it or can find it. Write us what you want, where you want it and how much you want to pay. Wise, Boston American.

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6 rooms, exceptionally located; fireplace; hot water heating system; oak floors; tiled bath and rear porches. Apply Janitor, address, 3 Lakeview, off Pleasant St. To inspect phone Arlington 2454.

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30 Westminster St., 4 room modern apartments, heat and rear porches. $35. Hilbert 0147.

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AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
1-3 FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms. IN THE HUB. Boston. Kir. 1835. (O11)

1 ROOM, FRONT, $25—FREE
Refrig., parking. Complete listings of apt. values. Free map. 1 to 6 rooms, $20 up. **BENNETT REALTY, 53 Edmonston St. KEN. 6779.**

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BRIGHTON—5 rm. apts., $37.50 to $50. Frederick O. Wyler, Ass. 2441.

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CAMBRIDGE—5-rm. mod., reas., free gas, elec. etc. 1 to 3 adults. Kir. 0966.

CHARLESTOWN—Mod. sunny suites, 5 rms. and bath, $18.50; 6 rms. $22 a month. Agent, 1 Oak St. or Cap. 2680. (J14)

DORCHESTER, Ashmont Circle—Brick building, heated apts., 5 and 6 rms. Rent $35 and $40. Janitor Apt. 1, 1 Pitts-ton Ave.

DORCHESTER—Htd. mod. 4 rms., $28. 5 rms., $32.50. Nr. transit, 68 Mallet St., Suite 4.

EVERETT—3 bd. rms. inspts., porches, $25 for business people. Ave 0276. O-14.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 duplex, mod., 6 rms., 2 finished on 3rd floor, fireplaces, $50. Parking. 2 Greenough Park. Jam. 3388.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3190-92 Wash St.; Mod. 3 rooms and 4 rms. $15-$20. Refrigerating.

JAMAICA—Pond section, modern duplex house, A-1 cond., reas., handy location. $50. 3 adults.

MATTAPAN—Nr. Sq.; 5-rm. suite, new bath, linoleum range, frigidaire, garage. Blue. 4092.

MEDFORD—$35, 4 beautiful modern rooms, covered porch, tiled bath, shades stripped. Mys. 3111 or 118 Princeton St.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write Realty Bureau of the New York American Apartment Hotel, 354 West 44th St., New York City. We shall furnish you with the finest vacancies in the city. Tell us what rental you are able to pay.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, bath, light, heat, gas, good location. Apply 118 Cornell St. Par. 0342.

ROXBURY—5 rms., $22.50. Cor. 7 Oregon St., 3-4 rms., $12-$14. Col. 8017, evenings.

ROXBURY—St. Paul Parish; Lower modern 5 rooms, tiled sink; $25. Keys, Suite 2, 18 North Ave.

ROXBURY CROSSING—4-rm apt., gone 30 days, elec., refrig., heat, hot water. Reasonable. (rear).

SOMERVILLE—3 rms and bath, oil burner; business couple; parking; $20. Gar. 2651.

SO. BOSTON—4 rms., $25. hot and cold water, $15 mo.; 4 rms., $12 mo.; 3 rms., $10 mo. Tel. Hub. 1000.

WAKEFIELD—Central and convenient; 6 rm. heated, fireplace, janitor service st. heat, hot water. Apt. 3. Wak. 0979-M.

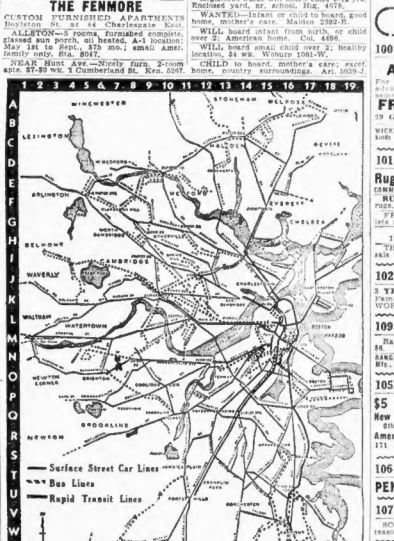
WINTHROP—Mod. 5 rm. bld., nr. beach, trans., low rent. Apply 1 Bowdoin Ave.

3-4 RM. apts., all mod. imps.; recently renovated. 1 Kirkland St. Apply Cavano's Restaurant, 330 Tremont St. Bost.

86 Furnished Apartments

THE FENMORE
CUSTOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Boylston St. at Fenway
ALLSTON—5 rooms, furnished complete, elevator service, fully heated, A-1 location. May 1st to Sept., $75 mo.; small Amer. family only. Stu. 2181-W.

NEAR Hunt Ave.—Nicely furn. 2-room apts. $7-$9 wk. 3 Cumberland St. Ken. 5267.



HOW TO USE THIS NEW RENTAL MAP
1st—Note the key letter and number that is at the end of the ad.
2nd—Find the letter in the alphabet that corresponds with the ad on the side of the map. Now you know that vacancy is located somewhere along a line parallel with that letter.
3rd—Then look for the number that corresponds with the ad at the top of the map. The vacancy you want is located nearest a point where a line from the numeral meets a line from the letter.

RENTALS

86 Furnished Apartments

THE PRINCETON
1277 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Suites newly redecorated and refurnished; furnished suites—gas, electricity and refrigeration; free—restricted elevator service—buses omit Sect. 1st. Sta. 7100.

H. R. Ferguson, Manager

SAVE ½ YOUR HOTEL BILL
Live in Washington Apts. 133 Washington Street, Brighton. Beautiful 4-5 rm. apts., furnished complete, modern bldg., free refrig., parking, 5 cent fare to Boston.

DORCHESTER
53 Wales St., near Bay Hill Ave. 3 and 4-rm. suites, completely modernized. Large kitchenettes, electric refrigeration. Neat cars, stores, etc. $15 and $30. Boston Maine, 78 Wellington Ave., Boston. Ken. 6100 (B11)

ROXBURY—Furn. apt. 3 rms., white tiled sink, high wkly. quiet, residential, easy to parking; single rm. $5. High. 3033.

ROXBURY—67 Waverly St. 3-rm. furn. bath. Kitchenette suite; gas and elec. inc. $6.

WOLLASTON—Furn. heated, 2-rm. kitchenette, bath, elec. range, refrig., linen, etc., electric included, $35. Gra. 0047.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

IN VERMONT HILLS—5-room furnished farmhouse. Elevation 1000 feet. Beautiful mountain views. Six miles to lake. Very low rent for rare site. Write Mrs. Putnam, Greenfield, Mass.

Lake Champlain-Essex, N. H.—Attractive 7-rm. camp, screened porches, elec. frig., boats, garage. Only $500. Brookers 2171.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BOSTON—In 1st fl., kitchen and bedroom furn. comb. for working girl; also room for rent; all conveniences. Near cars, stores, etc. $15 and $30. Boston Maine, 78 Wellington Ave., Boston. Ken. 6100 (B11)

BOSTON (42 Rutland Sq.)—Attract. housekeeping rooms, reasonable. Com. 3836.

CAMBRIDGE—Bright, cozy 2-rm. apt., $5.50. Also single room $3. 72 Norfolk, 10th floor.

DORCHESTER, 22 Lindsey St.—1 or 2 rooms, kitchen priv. Talbot 0903. (O16)

ROXBURY, 39 Clifford St.—Pleasant, heat, hot water, newly renov. Car. 7051. (P12)

ROXBURY—2 Waverly St.—2 furnished rms., heat, gas range, h. water. Hig. 6719.

SOUTH BOSTON—Large, sunny, attractive, kitchenette, heated; bath station, beach, ocean view. $5.

415 BEACON ST.—Excep. bkfsp. room, everything supplied, excl. loc. Com. 8101.

90 Rooms for Housekeeping

GREENWOOD—15 Crystal St.: Room and board, 3d, references, parking. Crystal 1793-W.

92 Rooms Without Board

BOSTON—Renov. large sq. rm., bay window, coal, hot water. $4.50 a week. Also 3 rms., modestly furn.; parking. 162 W. Newton St. Com. 7284.

BOSTON—Lge. sq. rms., $3.50-$5, cont. w. bath floor; clean, comfortable, walk-ing distance city. 117 W. Newton St.

BOSTON—Near transportation, front room, parlor, cool, hot water, $4. Also side rooms, $3. Central loc. 124 Pembroke St.

BOSTON—Nice, large front room, quiet, hot water; nicely furn. 10 Pembroke st. Bost. 0966.

BRIGHTON—Large clean room in refined home for business man, $4; parking. Alg. 8176.

BRIGHTON—Attractive double room, twin beds, or nice single room; all conveniences; $5. Sta. 2849.

BROOKLINE, 1309 Beacon St., Suite 3—Ideal room, adj. bath, cont. hot water.

DORCHESTER—Attractive room, private home, kitchen privileges; $5 week. 39 Seaton St.

DORCHESTER—Large front room, twin beds, oil heat, near bath; bus, persons. Gen. 2889.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant room, private home, good location, real reasonable. 1 Winfield St.

DORCHESTER—393 Adams St.; Attract. rm., private house, parking; $3. Tal. 0241.

DORCHESTER—Room, priv. home, lasty gentleman business men. $10. 1790 Dor. 4466.

DORCHESTER—Room in private home, close to transp., $4 wkly. Dorch. 1061-W.

MALDEN—74 Washington St., near Pleasant; large room, $4 wk. Mal. 3268 or 1326 0141.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, 109 Ashland St.—Delightful room, priv. home, private meals optional; near station & bus. Bir. 2975-W.

SWAMPSCOTT—Nicely furn. room, comfortable rms., bath on floor, $3.50-$4.

93 Children Boarded

CHILD to board, any age; large yard, good care. Reasonable. Lin. 1240.

NURSE will board child, private home, pleasant surroundings. Melrose 2357.

WILL board infant from birth or child over 2 in private home. Lin. 4466.

WILL board small child over 2; healthy location; $4 wkly. Arlington 1061-W.

WILL board, mother's care; exc. food, country surroundings. Arl. 0020-J.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES!!
'31 Chevrolet Sedan $145
'33 Plymouth P. D. Coach 289
'34 Ford Tudor 395
'34 Ford Tudor 395
'34 Oldsmobile 6 Coach 370
'31 Pontiac Sedan, new tires 190
'30 Pontiac Coupe, rumble 135
'35 Ford Tudor 435
'34 Ford Tudor 395
'31 Late Ford Cabriolet 130

ED'S MOTOR MART, INC.
1431 MASS. AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE
Trowbridge 9011 Open Today

Franklin Conv. Coupe
Equipped with Genuine Tires. Motor, top, upholstery and paint recently done. Only $150.00 cash—$22 payments at $15.55. Other Franklins.
2-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE IN WRITING
COOMBS MOTOR CO., Watertown
491 Mt. Auburn St. Middleton 7610

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS
NO MONEY DOWN WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS
FINANCE CHARGES AS LOW AS
STRATTON MOTORS, Inc.
1317 Commonwealth Ave. Boston, Sta. 9200

DORCHESTER BUICK Guaranteed
'35 Buick Sedan, Low Mileage $725
'34 Buick Sedan, Like New 625
'33 Buick Sed. Cpe., like new 545
'33 Buick Sedan, Low Mileage 495
'34 Nash Brougham Sed. Recond. 445
'34 Ford V-8 Coach, Like New 395
'33 Ford V-8 Fisher Sedan 345
Open Eves. Sun. A.M. 2612.

Autos Wanted
Call us or drive in. We pay you the cash at once. Open Sundays and Evenings. Kenmore 6100.

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS, $10.00 DUE DELIVERY
RELINE your brakes, easy payments. PLANCY'S, 1380 Boylston St.
R & G Guaranteed & guaranteed cars at Authorized Ford Dealers
USED PARTS, all makes and models. Mail orders filled—Hallett Motor Sales, 1045 Beacon St., Brookline. Bkl. 0300.
Cars Wanted, Best prices. Marlin Motor Sales, 1000 Comm. Ave. Lon. 9000.
PRIVATE party wishes to buy good used car for cash. Algonquin 9847.

AUBURN
'32 Auburn Cyc. Phaeton, new $295
top, dual rails startex ride control, like new, extra clean. Guaranteed car in New England. 192 Broadway, Som. 3128.

CHEVROLET
Authorized Stanley Harlow Dealer
'33 Chevrolet Coach, 6 wh. $120
Duco, motor A-1 condition. Owner age and is very clean. Sold with an O. K. that counts. Balance in small monthly payments. Open Eves. Sun. A.M.
FORD Sp. Cpe. **CHEV.** 1936 Chevrolet Sedan, 21,000 miles, like new, $495
$5 weekly. Can be seen or trade. Mr. Robinson at our new address, 2016 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4140.

1935 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN in excellent condition, only driven by present owner. Ideal car in every way, for today, $445. Inquire at 1 Bow St., Som.

MATTAPAN SQ. BLUE HILLS 3800.
1934 CHEVROLET COACH, $445
This new, very clean inside and out. Has that motor that counts. Sold with an O. K. that counts. Open Eves.
JOHN J. DELANEY, INC., MATTAPAN SQ. BLUEHILLS 3800.

'35 Chevrolet, 29 Coach, Today, $5
'34 Main St., Waverly 0696.

CLEAN coupe for sale Ford and Chev., all models 509 up. Harold L. O'Neil, Dor. 0800.

'34 Chevrolet Coach, Perfect mechanical condition, new paint, $295
Genuine 7416.

'32 CHEVROLET Master Coach $495, 920 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton.

'32 Chevrolet Sed., 3231, terms, 1000 Comm. Ave., Brighton. Sta. 9000.

CHRYSLER
'29 Chrysler Roadster, $65
A real buy for cash.
980 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8116.
'32 Chrysler Coupe, last series, $295
Remble Cars, 374 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Bkl. 0300.
1932 Chrysler Imperial 8 Wheel Sport Coupe, Radio, heater, Baby Seat, Multi-Synchro, like new. 1145 Beacon Ave., Dor. Bluehills 2300.
'30 CHRYSLER 77 De Luxe Sedan $165. 84 Prospect St., Hyde Park. Tra. 1960.

ESSEX
'31 ESSEX Coach, good condition, $165. Private owner. 478 Adams St., Dor.

FORD
Mystic 3500
1931 FORD TUDOR SEDAN—$299
Many other makes and models
Open Evenings and Sundays
Medford-Malden Motors, Inc.
Authorized Ford Dealers
360 Salem St. (near Malden Line) Open Evenings and Sundays

Buy With Confidence R&G **Ride With Satisfaction**
'35 Ford V-8 Coach $495
'34 Ford V-8 DeLuxe Roadster 425
'34 Ford V-8 Coach 395
JOHN W. LUX, Inc.
19 Upham St. Melrose 0150
Open April 20 and evenings

'33 FORD TUDOR SED., $315
Has radio and many other extras. Motor and body in perfect shape. Has polishers like new. Sold with our O. K. that counts. Open Eves.
Reardon & Woodward, Inc.
1165 Columbus Ave. Roc. HIG. 1656.

'34 Ford Cabriolet, $375
This truck is in real good shape and will be sold with our O. K. Open Eves.
'30 G. M. C. Panel, $135
Mechanically A-1. Tires, paint, upholstery perfect. Ideal for any use. See Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1238 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8100.

1934 Tudor, 6 cyl., motor 1500, 1935 Tudor 1500, 1934 Fordor 1500, others $150 to $350; easy terms; trades. J. C. Baker Co., 2 Boylston St., Brookline. Ford Dealer. Beacon 0500. Open evenings.

'30 Ford Tudor, low as $5 **$115**
down, 25 weekly. CLAR Ford Sales, 285 Broadway, Arlington 2434. Open evenings.

'30 Ford Coupe $65
19 Berkeley St. Hanc. 2248.

'33 Ford De Luxe Cabriolet **$300**
Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub. 7100.

'32 Ford 4 D. Sedan, Wal. 1105 **$250**

'29 FORD COACH. Runs like new. $15. 1929 FORD ROADSTER, A1, $25. Both for $35. 78 Dana Ave., Cambridge.

'35 Ford Sport Coupe with radio $515
Grove Hall Chevrolet, Inc., Gar. 2500.

'35 FORD—All models now on display priced. Butler Motor Sale, Cohasset 0250.

'34 Ford De L. Fordor, driven only 6000 miles, $440. Mr. Sweet, Somerville 2100.

$5 down, 25 months to pay.
FORTE, Arlington, KENmore 2765.

1935 Ford Tudor, Trunk type, $445; terms. STAdium 3400. Mr. Gardner.

'34 Ford V-8 Coach, $395. Call 1 Phone Mr. Arthur, MYstic 4565.

HUPMOBILE
1932 Hupmobile 8 cyl. sedan, radio, heater and other extras. Tires, motor and body in perfect shape. **$385**
MELROSE GARAGE, 360 Main St. Melrose 0150.

NASH
$135
$25 DOWN, $3 a week buys small Nash 6-pass. Sedan, very clean, privately owned. Open Eves. and Sun. A.M. 2612.
Talbot ave., Dorchester; TAL. 0700.

OLDSMOBILE
1935 Oldsmobile 6 Conv. Cabriolet, 1695. Heater and radio. Beautiful shape. Gen. 2889.

'33 GLDS De Luxe Sedan, 6 wheels, low mileage, one owner. Somerset 2128.

PACKARD
PACKARD. Bosten allows you $50 or more for your car regardless of condition. STAdium 6804. Open eves.

PLYMOUTH
1935 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR SEDAN This car is fully equip. 4 new $520
tires, motor A-1. Will trade for anything. SEE FOR MR. PITZWILLIAM
EGLESTON SQ. MOTOR SALES, GAR. 0700

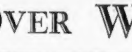
1934 Plymouth sedan, driven only 15,000 miles, motor and body in perfect shape, $445
and tires; car like new. Will trade for any kind of car. Open Sunday A.M. Commonwealth Ave. ALG. 9191.

'35 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan, $575
Original, owned by one. See this beautiful car. 192 Broadway, Som. 3128.

1933 Plymouth P. D. De L. Sedan, $365. Terms; like new. M Coburn, Gen. 4009.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

KHAKI TOPS $3.50
Special—Khaki top only for any roadster. Complete khaki top outfit for any car

Roadster .. $6.95
Cabriolet .. 8.25
Phaeton .. 8.95
Glass window and fasteners

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936
260,723

New Deal Blunderers

THE NEW DEAL ADMINISTRATION, by virtue of high office, gives authority and prestige to numerous ill-considered policies.

Few have been more half-baked than the President's plan for putting a punitive tax on the undistributed profits of corporations.

Obviously, the premise for this new tax proposal must be that managing directors have erred in omitting in dividend declarations in the past. The new tax would act as an incentive to pay out in dividends a larger proportion of total corporate profits.

Yet an analysis of the dividend record of American corporations by A. Wilfred May, who until recently served as economic expert of The Securities and Exchange Commission, indicates that the past error was in EXCESSIVE LIBERALITY in dividend distributions.

Accordingly, the proposed new tax, if adopted, would tend to ACCENTUATE THE MISTAKE and would rob the thrifty bondholder and favor the more venturesome common stock owner.

After quoting Treasury Department figures covering the period from 1921 to 1933 to show that total corporate cash dividend payments have far exceeded profits, Mr. May concluded that the past dividend policies under the existing law had already wrought havoc on the position of corporate bondholders.

"These figures," he explained, "covering all United States corporations, show that, in the 13 years referred to, net profits after taxes amounted to $40,973 millions, while cash dividend payments actually exceeded these earnings by $10,000 millions—or by 25 per cent—totalling $50,722 millions. During this 1921-33 period interest charges amounted to $51,327 millions.

"Any error in our past dividend policies certainly has been on the side of liberality rather than of hoarding."

THE MISREADING of the data by advocates of the vicious new tax apparently grew out of the tendency of this Administration to be governed by emotions instead of by a technique of fact finding.

Observing that exceptionally well managed corporations had provided against a rainy day through conserving a share of each year's profits, the Administration, like mere amateurs, jumped to the conclusion that ALL companies were doing so.

Instead of recognizing that the malpractice of excessive dividend payments by average companies had hurt THE LEGITIMATE INTERESTS OF BONDHOLDERS, the Administration seeks to aggravate the situation by imposing A DISCRIMINATORY TAX, which in effect acts as a bribe to cause EVEN MORE EXCESSIVE dividend declarations.

Apparently every one gets a hearing from the New Dealers except those who give the counsel of exact knowledge and experience.

This whole tax proposal gives an illuminating measure of the quality of leadership at Washington.

The X-9 Club Egg Hunt

More than 25,000 boys and girls participated Saturday in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Secret Agent X-9 Club Easter Egg Hunt at Franklin Park. Donald Meier, nine, of Dorchester, found the golden egg. Barbara Kelly, also nine, of Jamaica Plain, the silver egg.

Despite the raise of the highly successful event was exp[ed] by Governor Curley, who attended with ot[her] state and city officials. Addressing the children [the] Governor said:

"It is a distinct pleasure for me to be here. The Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Agent X-9 Club, consisting of [over] 100,000 boys, is one of the finest groups of boys in the state.

"It is a better fraternity of young Americans where."

He urged the Evening American and Sunday Advertiser to emphatic "YES" to the Government. The fine, young X-Niners of today are the Americans of tomorrow.

"Yesterday was Opportunity. Twenty-five years hence will be Today. Two found success in the [same] way as eggs. Opportunity will come [to] participate. More will find success.

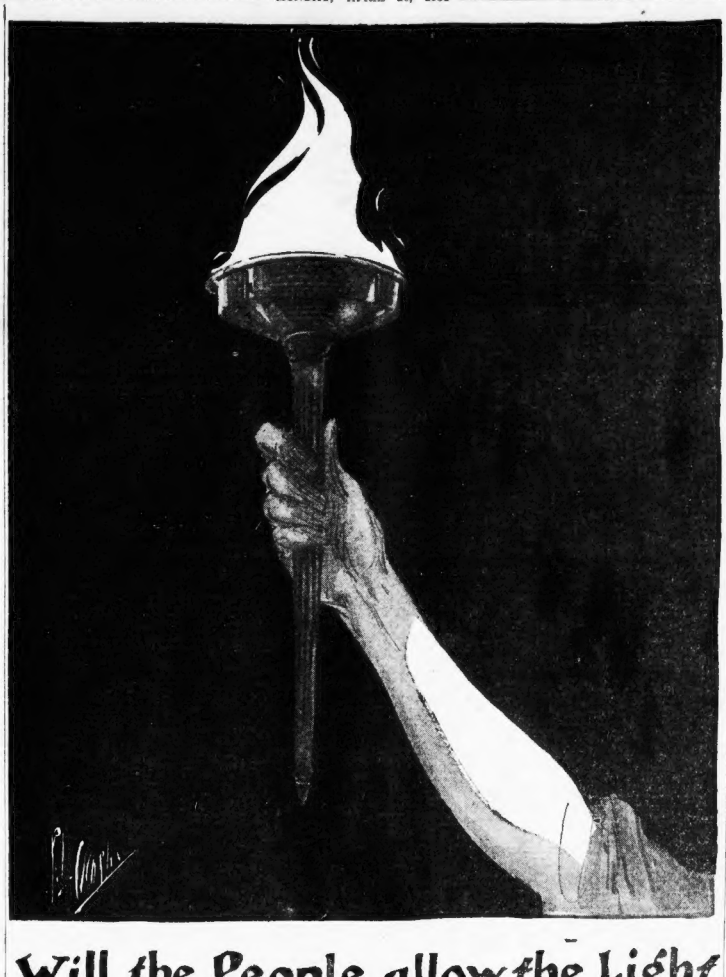
...alism in Rose Garden

...missioner William P. Long, Park Department...rman, reports acts of vandalism in the Rose Garden are assuming alarming pro...

...rative gates have been pulled from their ... broken and bushes uprooted.

...spends thousands of dollars on ... it is money well spent, for ... the beauty of flowers in bloom ... shade trees on warm days.

"Punishment should be administered to ... ing few whose thoughtless acts menace ... of the many.

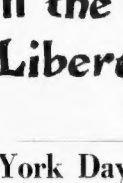


Will the People allow the Light of Liberty to be swallowed up by BLACK?

(Copyright, 1936, by Percy Crosby)

New York Day by Day -:- By O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 20—Diary: Out in as sunny a glare as I ever beheld outside San Diego. And near Scribner's a constable gave me a dunning off for jaywalking. Then sat with Ewing Galloway in plummy palaver over two-year-old Kentucky hams, grits, turnip greens and pot likker.



O. O. McIntyre

Home and wrote a long letter to Irvin Cobb, the new motion picture star, and packing autographed books to freight to Ohio. And came a picture from Dean Cornwell with an inscribed sentiment that touched me mightily. Then to Margaret Pemberton's tea to the London star, Gilda Varesi.

Dined with my lady at Papa Moneta's, talking a moment to Marshall Neilan, who has become an author's agent. And ambling through Chinatown past Irving Berlin's old stand and back to my lodging where Floyd Gibbons and Dean Ackerman of Columbia had called. So reading "Tom Sawyer" for the steenth time.

Manhattan's most astonishingly incapable newspaperman, topping even the silk stockinged fabulist Richard Harding Davis and ever apruce George Buchanan Fife, was Algernon St. John Brenon, who out-boned the bon-tons in the Rennold Wolf days on the Morning Telegraph.

They still recall the time Pierre Loti arrived in America and sent for the press. There was no interpreter and Loti in the fantasy of his fabulous fatigue professed to speak only French and that in whisper. Brenon arrived late like a musical comedy Prince in afternoon togs, high hat, boutonniere and all. He took entire charge and in French as voluble as his English shot question after question.

As the scribes trooped out David Wallace heard Loti make sarcastic remarks in perfect English about the proceedings. And M. Loti—roughed cheeks, stained nails and all—got a magnificent kidding in the papers next day.

George Ade is in the last lap of his "Looking Back from 70" articles which many believe will attain an autobiographical altitude in American letters. Ade was the first columnist and the only one I know to become a millionaire and landed gentleman although his fortune came chiefly from play royalties.

Another autobiography which makes publishers expectant is that of Ed Howe, of Kansas. He has only slight vision now but wants to go on with his memoirs. His problem is to learn to dictate. That must come hard in the 80's.

Personal nomination for a most exciting impersonation among the mimics—Norma Terris' of Helen Hayes as Queen Victoria.

One of the few public events where J. P. Morgan moves about without body guards and with no fear of usual brash overture toward celebrity is at the annual flower show at Grand Central Palace. He is a devoted horticulturist and not only attends each day's sessions but always wins several prizes. He is especially adept growing iris, violets, amaryllis and freesias.

Every morning and evening at his Glen Cove estate he strolls for 15 minutes among his posies. These are contemplation interludes, and servants have learned must under no circumstance be interrupted.

George White's fisticuffs with Rudy Vallee back stage recently indicate again the doughty producer is the scrappiest of his guild. A bantam with sharp spurs. When he is crossed, he lets fly with gusto, a throw-back to the rough and tumbling days when he was known along Broadway as "Swifty, the messenger boy!"

There was that memorable premiere of his revue several years ago, when as the lobby thronged with fashionables, White and Lew Brown stood toe to toe in one of the most reckless slug fests ever seen outside Madison Square Garden.

Bagatelles: H. T. Webster, when traveling, registers from Tomahawk, Wis. . . . Al Jolson is reputed to have almost his entire fortune in safety vault cash . . . Ernest Hemingway is a pre-breakfast eater . . . Arthur Hopkins was once a police reporter in Cleveland . . . Robert Ripley is the richest American cartoonist . . . Rebecca West's next novel is to deal with the self-conscious literary act in New York and will be more fun.

"How," wires a fond father from Portland, Oregon, "can my son become a columnist without going to any expense?"

Give him 100 yards of words and let him go mad!

(Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate)

Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

To a man, love is the business of his leisure—to a woman, it is the business of life.

The ball-mark of an engaged girl is still the good, old-fashioned solitaire—but the love that goes with it has gone modern: and we are seldom surprised when it loses its first glitter.

Any wife can always have "the last word" if she knows how to say, "Certainly, dear."

Funny, how the hosiery he saw hanging on a clothesline used to give a man more of a thrill than it does now when displayed on the most beautiful pair of calves.

Don't imagine that a man is in love with you so long as he dodges the marriage ties. When a man really loves a woman the only thing he is afraid of is that he may not be ABLE to tie her.

A woman matriculates in the School of Experience, says Reno Ruth, when she signs her marriage certificate; but she does not graduate until the judge hands here her divorce decree.

The hand that rocks the cradle may rule the world, but we've noticed that it usually is the hand that keeps itself beautifully manicured and does nothing but pat a man's coat sleeve, that gets the earth.

After all, why should a bachelor get all the cut rates at a resort hotel when a married man (who feels safely tied) is so much more eager to dance with the girls?

Robots With 'Brains'

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

A mechanical rat as big as the Capitol building at Washington, reproducing all the behavior of a real rat! Scientists already have made a rat robot which "learns" from experience and finds new paths in a maze when, traveling on wheels, it hits a dead end.

Edwin C. Hill

For a fascinating round-up on possible or at least conjectural new Frankensteins, read an article called "Thinking Machines," by George W. Gray in the March Harpers.

Concurrently, Dr. Edwin J. Cohn of Harvard discovers an elaborate network of power systems, with dynamos and transmission lines in the human body. Science presses on in its push-button theory of life. It has made all sorts of iron monsters. But it will be a long time before the slug over this piece becomes "The Mechanical Side of the News."

The trouble is that a real mechanical man would be too big and too expensive for any use, probably just a big palooka, knocked out by a gnat in his photo-electric gizzard.

"What would it take to reproduce the whole behavior of man—of an average, typical, ordinary man in the street?" asks Mr. Gray.

"On the same scale (that of the robot as big as the Capitol) such a machine might occupy a whole city or spread over an entire state, so intricate and almost infinite in number are the cross connections, the associations, represented by ordinary human behavior."

ROBOT BRAIN TRUSTER

It is interesting to note that Mr. Gray stakes out the modest task of making merely the "man in the street." It is terrifying to think what the job would be, and the space requirements, if they tried to set up a brain trust! At the end of his piece, Mr. Gray quotes Dr. Cyrus Adler, as follows:

"If the mechanistic theory were carried to the extreme and there were produced, as I understand there can be produced in the laboratory, a robot that could in every way duplicate the acts of what we call man, it has been suggested, and I regret that I cannot take credit for this suggestion, that the acid test as to the identicalness of the real man and the mechanistic man is whether the latter would ever engage in the search for truth.'"

It will be exciting and no doubt confusing when the rulers of the world decide to go into the conveyor belt production of mechanical men. Certain dictators already have gone a long way in this direction. Plastic young minds by the million in the countries of the new corporative states have been conditioned to unerring and predictable responses to a word of command, the visual stimulus of a banner or an emblem.

This isn't altogether just an "analogue" borrowing Mr. Gray's word, or something in the realm of fantasy.

The psychological behaviorists and the bio-chemists are working together in the new domain of the "psychico-chemical." It is they who are blue-printing the robots. Science already has built somewhat of a Frankenstein's monster in its run-away technology.

The dictators filch from science. Their absolutist state is a derivative of the sequence of an original impulse and a predictable cause and effect chained to a given objective.

PUSH-BUTTON RULE

The word incitements of Fascist Europe and Communist Russia are as definitely push-button stimuli as were the spoken words which made that famous mechanical man go through the Engineering Society in New York two or three years ago. In Japan "dangerous thoughts" were ferreted out and punished.

Regardless of genetics, the final, bull-blown flower of modern absolutism will differ in no important detail from the "get" of the iron foundry when they set aside the State of Nevada to make a real mechanical man, who will remember all the box scores but forget to mail a letter.

Each dictator, when the whole world gets that way, no doubt, will want to make the 1940 model in his own image. At least one of them will insist on making the communist brush serve for a moustache.

Anthony Eden and Adolf Hitler probably will have a hard time getting together at Geneva, with the latter no doubt represented by von Ribbentrop. Eden will be for some internal unilateral arrangement which will allow for a self-starter and a degree of autonomy. Von Ribbentrop will be all for remote push-button control. Naturally the militarists and the pacifists can't hope to agree on the specifications.

PSALM RECALLED

There will be a faction insisting on gearing the machine to a 30-hour week, so it can be kept working. There will, of course, some troublesome poets wanting to work in some extras which even the psycho-chemists can't understand. There will even be those who urge a mechanical ukulele player, under a Klieg-light moon. Any meditation about just what kind of a mechanical man one would make if he could is fun, to make one think humbly of the psalmist, **"What is man that Thou are mindful of him? Thou has made him a little lower than the angels . . ."**

Dr. Adler deserves the last word when he asks whether they could make their mechanical man "engage in a search after truth." That lets in Democracy, too, in the yearning of mankind, mechanical or biological. It provides for a search after truth, and Absolutism doesn't.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

"I am," you say, "so impulsive! I'm always doing things on the spur of the moment and getting into the most awful messes! It's terrible to be impulsive as I am!"

Elsie Robinson

You might be thinking of those messes. Yet there is a certain complacency behind your remorse. Secretly you're quite a little proud of your "impulsiveness." You believe it sets you apart from common cattle who go doggedly on their way.

Moreover, this theory furnishes you with a grand alibi for an assorted lot of human cussedness. If you're so highly organized that you go off like a fire-cracker, then it really isn't your fault, but God's. Or maybe Mama's or Papa's.

So, after all, people shouldn't blame you for the fool things you've done. They should even envy you—for see how much more complicated you are than they!

THE SAD TRUTH

IS THAT THE WAY YOU FEEL ABOUT YOURSELF?

Then prepare to deflate, Dearie, for here comes some unwelcome truth. The simple fact is—you've been kidding yourself. You've never done anything "on the spur of the moment." None of us have. It's not possible to act on impulse."

When you and I do foolish or rash things, or reckless things, it isn't because we've been swept by a surge of emotion over which we have no control.

It's because we've been getting ready to do those things for many a year—building a foundation for them by countless decisions or evasions.

Every thought you think is shaped and colored by all the thoughts that have gone before. Every deed you commit bears a pattern of all your past desires or experiments, back and back to the first crude efforts of your babyhood days.

There is no such a thing as an unimportant thought or act. Your slightest whim leaves its mark upon your character for good or evil. And the thing that you think is the most worthless secret of your heart today will someday be broadcast in a public act for all men to see.

FATE ISN'T AN OLD WOMAN WITH SHEARS IN HER HAND —AS THE ANCIENTS IMAGINED. FATE IS YOUR OWN WILL, GRINDING ITS DAILY GRIST OF GOOD OR EVIL.

All of which may seem a little depressing, if you look back on the trail and realize what an idiot you've made of yourself at times.

FACE GRIM FACTS

But there is, thank heaven, another side to the picture.

If you could have saved yourself by right decisions and right thoughts at 20, you can still do so at 40. If once you've made your own hell, you can, by reversing the process, yet make your own heaven. And many of the wisest men have gotten that way by first being the most foolish.

So stop kidding yourself that you're impulsive, and face the grim fact that no act is sudden —no act is made of unimportant.

If you do a thing, it is because you have long wanted to do it.

If you don't do it—if at some crisis you turn traitor to yourself—then it is because you have long nursed the seed of cowardice in your own heart.

Then start riding herd on your thoughts.

Cut out the drifting and dreaming . . . the secret self-indulgence in malice and envy, fear and hate.

Cut out the weakening, the cheapening, the degrading desires that will someday develop into wanton acts, and drive yourself —as you would a rebellious herd —toward a clear and open trail.

Bible Text: "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father."—St. Matthew 5:16. *Suggested by the Rev. Pliny A. Allen, Universalist Church, North Adams.*